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The Alabamian

NUMBER 1

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, AUGUST 24, 1951

VOLUME XXIV

Main Dorm Full Of Surprises For Freshmen

Throughout the sweltering heat of the summer months, the good fairies (in the form of carpenters) have been busy on the campus of Alabama College.

One of the most extensive re-decorating programs in the history of Main Dormitory has been carried out.

Former single rooms on each of the central halls have been converted into suites, consisting of a sitting room and an adjoining bedroom. New furniture will be placed in these rooms.

On the halls of West Main, the suites are constructed according to two bedrooms flanking each side of a sitting room.

The halls and new suites have been painted a neutral, soft shade of grey, which will easily harmonize with many different colors.

One of the main attractions of the campus is the brand new television set in Main Dormitory, which was given to the college by radio station WAPI. Make your seat reservations in the east lobby of Main early, gals, before that despairing cry of "standing room, only," rings out!

FRESHMEN!

WATCH FOR

ALABAMIAN STAFF

MEETING

We want you to come

New Pool and Lake Afford Fun for All

"Water, water everywhere", will be the cry of incoming students in September. A brand new indoor-outdoor swimming pool and a newly constructed lake have been added for the enjoyment of Alabama College students and faculty.

The new pool, located above the tennis courts, is 75 feet long, 15 feet longer than the old pool. It will be equipped with a diving board for all you swandive perfectionists.

The large lake will furnish much recreational activity. A. C. students will be pleased to note that the lake will be over looked by the student and faculty camp-houses. It will be a spot of great scenic beauty and pleasure.

New Faculty Hails From All Sections Of United States

From as far away as California and Massachusetts, new faculty members will come to the campus of Alabama College at Montevallo this Fall.

Philosophy and religion will be taught at Alabama College by a young Kansan, Robert B. Hutchinson, who formerly was on the faculty of Mount Hermon School in Massachusetts. He holds an A.B. degree from the University of Kansas, an M.A. from Middlebury College and is working on his Ph.D. degree at Columbia University.

(Continued on page 3)

Classrooms Don New Look For Fall

There's good news for home economics enthusiasts and future artists on the campus of Alabama College. Extensive redecoration has been done in both departments.

The art department, under the direction of Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, has moved from Bloch to the second floor of Comer.

After remodeling the second floor of Comer into three art studios, art offices, and a browsing room filled with much helpful material, the newest and best kind of fluorescent lighting was installed.

The long hall has been made into a perfect exhibition place for displaying those interesting compositions, and all of the rooms have new display boards, also.

The second floor will be painted a neutral grey, with the halls furnishing a gay touch with orange and eggplant hues.

But art students aren't the only lucky people profiting by this extensive redecoration. Students with classes in Comer will be delighted to note that the first floor will be painted a pastel green and the third floor of Comer will have on its new coat of bluish-grey.

Home-economics students will also find a wonderful improvement. All the home economics rooms on the first floor of Bloch have been redivided, thus making the laboratories much larger.

Orientation Planned To Honor Transfer Students, Freshmen

The Orientation Committee of Alabama College, consisting of upper-classmen who represent the major organizations, will be on hand September 9 to welcome the Freshman Class of 1951-52.

When the cars and buses stop in front of Main Dormitory, the newcomers will be greeted by members of the Executive Council under direction of Earlene Decker, president of Student Government. Members of the Y.W.C.A., headed by Jo Ann Hixon, president, will accompany them to their rooms. Also members of the Recreation Association, under the leadership of

Mary Frances Estes, president of the association, will aid freshmen in locating their baggage and having it carried to their rooms. The social committee, under the chairmanship of La Dayne Priester, will welcome parents and freshmen and see that they become familiar with the campus through tours. The members of the Senate whose president is Billie Sue Bean, will meet all trains and buses in Calera, Wilton, and Montevallo, and direct freshmen to Main Dormitory.

Inghram Will Take Up New Duties as Dean of Residence

Mrs. Florence Barnes Inghram formerly assistant dean of women at the University of Illinois, will be the new dean of residence at Alabama College, Montevallo, this Fall.

She succeeds Miss Jean Day, who is resigning to accept a position at Northwestern University.

Mrs. Ingram, a native of Iowa, is a graduate of the University of Iowa and holds her master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Worked at various institutions

She served as social director at Pomona College, Claremont, California, and counselor at the Women's College, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, before going to the University of Illinois in 1948.

The new dean of residence will work with Alabama College students as an advisor, in social planning and with the Student Government Association.

She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the National Association of Deans of Women and the North Carolina Education Association.

Faculty To Greet Freshmen

Among others who will be present to extend a cordial welcome to freshmen will be President Caldwell, Dean Napier, Dean of Residence, Mrs. Florence Barnes Ingram, Student Counselor, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, and the faculty advisors for the class of 1955, Miss Lorraine Peter, Mr. Leonard Davis, and Miss Clair Ordway.

Entertainment Plan

Included in the series of entertainments honoring the freshmen will be splash parties in the college swimming pool, step singing, church socials sponsored by the various church organizations, and the Sis-Major-Sis-Minor Party. The climax of the Orientation program will be the Student Government Reception at which time the freshmen will be introduced to the members of the administration and faculty.



THE MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL of the Student Government Association are eagerly looking forward to Orientation Week and are waiting to greet the incoming freshman class. They are left to right: Sally Matlock, editor of the MON TAGE; Mary Frances Estes, president of the Recreation Association; LaDayne Priester, Social Chairman; Billie Sue Bean, president of the Senate; Elizabeth Smythe, chief justice of the Court; Earlene Decker, president of the Student Government Association; Pat Seymour, editor of the ALABAMIAN; and Joanne Hixon, president of the Y.W.C.A.

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The ALABAMIAN

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EDITORIALS

We'll Be Seeing You Soon

Not only will all of the upperclassmen be on hand to extend a big welcome to all of you freshmen, come September 8, but even old "A.C." herself has slicked up for the occasion!! Everywhere you look there is hustle and bustle with lawn mowers zipping and paint brushes flying. The freshly painted suites (yes, upperclassmen, I said "suites") over in Main are enough to make a most honorable senior green with envy, so if any of them try to arrange a little "swapping" deal, don't listen to them! AND those classrooms . . . I have completely run out of adjectives and you'll just have to see for yourselves. The new lake and swimming pool will be as much of a novelty to us as it will be to you, too, so don't let our air of "knowing all about things" fool you a minute.

Although there are all sorts of improvements taking place here at A. C., there is something that you are going to find when you arrive that no improvement *could* be made on . . . That is the spirit of friendliness and the feeling of belonging that is an essential part of every girl here at Alabama College. As soon as you step onto the campus and some girl that you've never seen before in your life greets you with a big "HI, there!!" you'll know what I mean. You have the chance of a lifetime here at A. C., because when you arrive, all you bring is *yourself*, and from September on, you begin to make your place at college. Maybe you would like to completely change your personality over. Well, fine, for it's only as you live and act here at school that your fellow-students will know you. Here at A. C. you are on your own for the first time in your life and that's a pretty big responsibility for you to carry. We have rules to live by, as does any community, but the big difference is that we made the rules *ourselves*, as students.

We'll be seeing you before long now, so come ready for the most exciting, if at times confusing, year of your life!

You Think You Got Troubles? How About Reading This

You think you got troubles? Listen to some of ours.

If we print jokes, folks say we're silly. If we don't, they say we're too serious. If we print original matter, they say we lack variety. If we publish things from other papers, we're too lazy to write. If we stay on the job, we ought to be out hustling news. If we're hustling news, we're not attending to business in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't show appreciation. If we do print them, the paper is full of junk. If we leave copy as is, we're uneducated. If we make changes, we're spoiling good material and making somebody mad. If we select some articles and leave out others, we're too critical. If we don't, we're asleep. Like as not, someone will come along and say that we took this from another paper. We did!—AFPS *Galley Guide*.

Listen, My Child, And You Shall Hear

Freshmen!!! We've got some mighty sage folks around here who have some "right neighborly" things to pass along the way to you. Out of the mouths of . . . A. C.'s upperclassmen come such sparking advice as:

Reba Autrey, sophomore: "Get out and mix with people . . . and don't go home every week-end."

Margaret Ann Hendrick, senior: "Don't forget to bring your friendliest smile along with a cheerful 'Hi'."

Carolyn Word, junior: "Be yourself and have fun!"

Earlene Decker, senior: "Make the most of the many opportunities you'll have here for the development of a well-rounded personality."

Amelia Starnes, sophomore: "Don't let the first week kill you . . . By the end of the first year it'll be a happy memory."

Eloise Foster, senior: "Don't forget those jeans! You'll need them for hiking to the camp house and our brand new lake!!"

Jeannine Abbot, junior: "Take part in as many extra-curricula activities as you can because that's a great part of the fun of college life."

Mary Jones, senior: "Don't expect mail OR male very often!"

June Segler, junior: "Treasure these first few weeks . . . they can be some of your happiest times at Alabama College."

June Burdin and Neva Nabors, seniors: "Feel free to come to upperclassmen with any question or problems at any time."

Jean Waldrop, junior: "Do bring those red flannels for mid-winter, mid-night fire drills!!"

Elena Urbatyte, senior: "Attention all foreign students!! Go slow on the ice cream!!"

Martha Woolly, senior: "Bring that raincoat!"

Lou Stockton, senior: "If you didn't bring boots, raincoat, and an umbrella, may I suggest that you enroll in a swimming class! However, this does not mean that it rains all the time . . . just three daily showers and a down-pour every night!!!"

Elsie Singly, sophomore: "Bring girdle to take care of the weight you'll put on and some low heels to aid in walking on these streets."

"Cuz" Mullins, junior: "Avoid noonday tennis classes."

Doris Dodds, sophomore: "Bring plenty of nickles and pennies for the coke machines so you won't die of thirst."

Janice Myer, senior: "Avoid probation."

Kay Berger, junior: "Bring a chair for all the lines you'll have to stand in."

Wanda Wolbrink, senior: "Don't bring everything you possess because you'll never find a place to put it."

Lurlene Lane, senior: "Don't wait about studying because it'll only mean cramming . . . but plenty."

Jean Thomas, senior: "Bring your own men because they

WELCOME, FRESHMEN!



PRESIDENT CALDWELL

The Administration, Faculty and Staff of Alabama College are looking forward with eagerness to your arrival on this campus. It is indeed a great privilege to welcome the Class of 1955! It is a real opportunity for each of you!

Let me say we have a wonderfully trained staff, especially selected for their ability to assist you in getting the most out of your college experience. No problem is too small or insignificant to be discussed—if it bothers you. We are here to help you make these four years a stepping-stone to greater endeavor. We expect from you your very best; we expect to give you our very best.

JOHN T. CALDWELL
President

aren't to be found growing on trees around here."

Joyce Heaslett, junior: "Be sure to bring along plenty of hiking clothes for that L-O-N-G walk to the lake . . . that is if you can find a hiking leader."

Elizabeth Avery, junior: "Let a smile be your umbrella every day on the 'Hi - Ya' campus of Alabama College."

Faye Dickerson, junior: "Be aware of the 'Buzzard Roosts' it's a long hike up, gals."

Imogene Stovall, junior: "Build up those arm muscles, kid, you'll need 'em for the freshmen's 'pet' elevator in Main."

Nell Gramling, sophomore: "Watch those starches because once you get that appetite worked up, the pounds roll on."

Kitty Curl, sophomore: "Have fun! Looking forward to seeing 'ya around!!"



DEAN NAPIER

Everyone here at the college is looking forward with great pleasure to your arrival on the campus. It is a real privilege to extend a hearty welcome to each of you and say that we shall do all we can to make your stay on Alabama College campus pleasant and profitable.

My office will be particularly anxious to help you. Feel free to call on us when you think it can be of service to you.

T. H. NAPIER
Dean

On Behalf of The S. G. A.

The Student Government Association extends its heartiest greetings to the Class of 1955. We are happy that you have chosen Alabama College to be your Alma Mater and we hope that it will not be long before you are fully acquainted with the faculty and staff, the student government, and three other classes of the most wonderful girls in the world.

As a member of the Student Government Association you are in a position which involves both the responsibilities and privileges of a college community life. There is an old maxim to the effect that you get as much out of something as you put into it. This is certainly true of college, for it can do as much as you will allow it to do. We hope that you will lead the all-around college life, deriving the most from its every phase.

EARLENE DECKER, President
Student Government Association



"He's been from kindergarten through college twice, but refuses to graduate 'til his Reynolds Rocket pen needs refilling!"

Classroom Personalities Will Change As New Faculty Members Arrive on Campus to Assume Their Duties



JEAN BIRMINGHAM



ROSANN McLAUGHLIN



MARY IDA FLOWERS



ROBERT HUTCHINSON

(Continued from page 1)

Modern dance will be under the instruction of Miss Rosann McLaughlin, a graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers College in Texas and a student this Summer at the University of Wisconsin.

Another new member of the physical education staff will be Miss Mary R. Carson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. Miss Carson has also done graduate work at Smith College and the University of Glasgow in Scotland and served in the Women's Army Corps during World War II. Miss Carson will be an assistant professor at Alabama College.

From California will come the new speech instructor, Miss Mary Jean Birmingham, a graduate of Emerson College, in Boston, Mass., and holder of an M.A. degree from the University of Southern California.

The new assistant professor of home economics is Miss Mary Ida Flowers of Magnolia, Miss., a graduate of Mississippi State College for Women, who has been teaching this Summer at the University of Alabama.

The Division of Social Science is adding Hubert Wilson; of Danville, Ill., in the field of sociology, he is a graduate of the University of Illinois and holds his master's degree from the same institution.

Dormitories at Alabama College open Sept. 8 and the faculty members will assemble for their annual meeting that night. Classes begin Sept. 13.

Degrees Conferred Upon 27 Graduates

Graduation exercises for twenty-seven seniors were held in Palmer on August 20. Those whom Dr. John Caldwell conferred degrees upon were:

Batchelor of Arts Degree: Daisy Alturo, Jewel Beasley, Mildred Franks Beavers, Phyllis Colley Tabbiani, Mrs. Percy Hamilton, Elizabeth Green Hollomon, Louise Hollomon, Edna Leatherwood, Thomasine Dorminey LeCory, Nell Floyd Liles, Mae Simmons Melton, Jean Beasley Merrell, Angla Moncayo, Laurel Parent, Ruth Frances Primm, Julia J. Randolph, Elsie Sexton, Molly Ousley Smith, and Lynn Yates.

Batchelor of Science Degree: Delilah Ingram Beatty, Ruth Christian, Marie Shaw Griffin, Gladys Ione Belue Harper, Estelle Penry Johnson, Virginia Smith Moseley, Mavis Ingram Roper, and Annie Laura Vardaman.

Pre-School Conference Plans Given

On the seventh and eighth of September the Student Government Association is sponsoring a Pre-School Planning Conference. The program will include a Faculty-Student Discussion on Friday night at which time the Honor System, Plans for Honor Week, and Improvements Made in Faculty-Student Relations, will be the major topics for discussion. On Saturday morning, there will be a student discussion. Topics for discussion will be: A Senate Houseparty, Attitudes toward the Honor Scholarship Program, Student Government Conferences and Organizations to Which We Belong, and Problems Pertaining to Dormitory Life.



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Meet The Honors Scholarships Girls



A FUTURE research chemist is the winner of one of the four hundred dollar scholarships at Alabama College. She is Jo Ann Campbell of Birmingham, a graduate of West End High School. There she was a member of the National Honor Society, the Y-Teen Club, vice president of the student body, and a cheerleader for two years. Jo Ann's major will be in chemistry.



HORSEBACK riding is the favorite pastime of the other top scholarship winner, Marion Wheelchel. She is a graduate of Phillips High School where she was associate editor of the paper and editor of the annual. Marion plans to major in history or political science and to minor in journalism. She hopes to go into some phase of journalism after finishing college.



ANOTHER TWO hundred dollar scholarship winner has quite an inclination for music, having sung in her high school glee club, the Presbyterian choir, and having played first flute for four years in the Troy High School band. She is Carolyn Flowers of Troy, Alabama, and a graduate of that high school. Carolyn's major will be in music.



ART IS THE CHOSEN field of Phyllis Gay Jones, a two hundred dollar scholarship winner. Phyllis claims Montgomery as her home town where she attended Lanier High School. She has traveled quite a bit in the midwest, and having been born in Texas, she might even be called a transplanted westerner.



TRAVELING, reading, and listening to good music are the favorite pastimes of Sandra Weary who hails from Mobile. Sandra is a graduate of Murphy High School, but is a native of Pennsylvania where she lived until a few years ago. She is a one hundred dollar renewable scholarship winner.

Winners of 1951-52 Honors Scholarships Will Enter A.C. for College Careers

Each year Alabama College awards Honors Scholarships to the top ranking high school girls from over the state, the purpose being to stimulate and reward excellence. The scholarships are awarded on an competitive basis. The winners are selected from applicants who come to the campus in March to compete in examinations based on ability, personality, and achievement.

Winners for the full expense scholarships for the year 1951-52 are: Jo Ann Campbell, Birmingham; Marion Wheelchel, Birmingham.

Winners of half-expense scholarships are: Margaret Flowers, Troy; Phyllis Gay Jones, Montgomery.

Winners of quarter-expense scholarships are: Sandra Lee Weary, Mobile; Olga Yancey, Duncanville; Elizabeth Yates, Montgomery.

NOT PICTURED

MAURICE YANCEY, a graduate of Tuscaloosa County High School, is a winner of one of the one hundred dollar renewable scholarships. She was an active member of the National Honor Society, the Beta Club, and Tri-Hi-Y club while in high school. Maurice plans to major in art at Alabama College.

Quarter-expense scholarships for one year were awarded to: Jean Browder, McKenzie; Mary Lee Gardner, Birmingham; Joyce Hill, Scottsboro; Dorothy Maples, Fairfield; Gilda Montmorency, Prattville; Margaret Moore, Talladega; Minnie Lee Reeder, Waverly; Ester Tramel, Gadsden; Janice Crenshaw, Fort Deposit.



ELIZABETH YATES, of Montgomery, and a graduate of Lanier High School, is a winner of a one hundred dollar renewable scholarship to Alabama College. She intends to major in social work to prepare herself for a career in the welfare field. Elizabeth's main interest lies in reading novels about the Old South.

New Faces Coming From Old Countries

From the four corners of the globe come students who will give us all a well-rounded, first hand course in world culture. In addition to Edwina Lopez and Rixe Tore, both from Puerto Rico (and both physical education majors, by the way) and Olivia Ho from China who was here with us last year, there will be new faces from "way yonder".

The new foreign students who have already registered are: From Europe, Jacqueline Fausten of Paris, France, and Helga Stenner of Marburg, Germany. From south of the border we have Anemarie Hering of San Jose, Costa Rica, Haydee Villalobos from Honduras, Violetta Hemsy from Argentina, and a host of girls from Colombia . . . Dora Behar, Milly Drews, Clara Ruiz, and Marina Truillo.

Hiroke Oikawa from Japan will have an interesting story to tell us of our G. I. Joes. Mrs. Sara Bradford Borden who graduated here in 1935 and who is now in Japan told Hiroke all about Alabama College. When she decided that this was the place for her, the big financial problem came up. As soon as a group of American soldiers heard of Hiroke's desire to come to this country to study, they made up a scholarship fund of eight hundred dollars to get her started.

There are about ten more foreign students expected to register before school starts.

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The Alabamaian

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NUMBER 2

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 28, 1951

VOLUME XXIX

Carnegie Corporation Chooses Caldwell To Study Educational Administration Of Several Schools In United States

Carnegie Corporation has chosen President John T. Caldwell to study the administration of some of the finest educational systems and institutions in the United States. This honor is granted annually to only three (or fewer) of the younger college presidents in the United States.

Dr. Caldwell will leave November 1 on a travel grant which states that he has not less than two months and not more than four months in which to study problems and successes of various colleges and universities which he will visit.

Until Dr. Caldwell returns, sometime in the middle of February, Dean T. H. Napier will be the administrative head of Alabama College.

The President's three main interests in this program are to:

1. See how state-supported university systems are organized to

provide maximum educational services to their citizens.

2. Learn how these institutions are organized for planning their development.

3. See how the institutions are organized to provide maximum democracy in formulation of policy.

The following university systems are on his agenda: Oregon, California, Iowa, Oklahoma, and New York. He will observe in the Universities of Minnesota, Indiana, Chicago, Harvard, and Johns Hopkins. He also plans to visit Michigan College, Oklahoma, Amherst, Wesleyan, Antioch, Swarthmore, Reed, Oberlin, Wesley, Vassar, Scripps, Mills, Pennsylvania State College for Women, and Texas State College.

Although he will miss his family and the college, Dr. Caldwell says this opportunity will help his growth as an efficient college president.

CLASS PICTURES

Class pictures will be taken between October 1 and October 5.

Seniors and sophomores must wear blouses with a Peter Pan collar. They may be long or short sleeved. There will be several extra blouses of this type during the time pictures are taken to provide for those girls not having one.

Juniors and freshmen must wear light sweaters with a string of pearls.

Sally Matlock, editor of the Montage, says that all co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

Sports Day Events Will See Students Join With Faculty

For the annual Sports Day event to be held at the Field House, all classes will be dismissed at 3:30 p.m., October 4.

An hour of varied activities, a faculty-student volleyball game, a picnic supper, and step-singing are to be the featured attractions of the day, according to Mary Frances Estes, who is president of the Recreation Association.

Regardless of the activity in which they are participating, all students should wear regulation gym suits. This year the activities will also include canasta and bridge. The faculty-student volleyball game at 4:30 may also bring out some new abilities in the administrative branch of Alabama College.

At 6 p.m., a picnic supper will be served at the Field House, and Betty Jo Benton and Lucy Underwood will lead the step-singing directly afterward.

Sponsoring the entire program is the Recreation Association, with Miss Mildred Deason as consultant. Leaders of the activities are Bobbye Kirkland Lightfoot, badminton; Jean Cline, golf; Voncile Smith, recreational sports; Juanita Boddie, softball; Martha Blackburn, swimming; Carolyn Aycock, tennis; Gaye Howton, volleyball; Miss Bettye Myers, square dance; Miss Cordelia Lundquist, folk dance; Martha Mullins, table tennis; Mac Hamner, bridge; Eloise Booker, canasta; Miss Rosann McLaughlin, modern dance. Pat Howe will be in charge of food.

Seniors Will Don Robes In Founders Day Program

Founders Day at Alabama College will be celebrated Friday, October 12, at 11 a.m.

Since 1942 it has been the custom for seniors to don their caps and gowns for the first time at the annual Founders Day ceremony. It is at this ceremony that they accept the role of true seniors.

Classes originally scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. instead.

The program for the celebration has not been announced.

Honor System Highlighted During Honor Focus Week

What does your honor code mean to you? Alabama College students will have an opportunity to voice their opinions on this subject during Honor-Focus Week. The Student Court is sponsoring this week to focus attention on the honor system which implies the highest standard of personal responsibility in group life.

Tuesday night discussions will be held in each dormitory. Student leaders for these discussions are: Tutwiler, Betty Jo Benton; Hanson, June Segler; Ramsay, Elizabeth Smythe; and Main, Earlene Decker.

College Theatre Casts "Madwoman of Chaillot"

"The Madwoman of Chaillot", first College Theatre production of the season, will be presented in Palmer October 18, under the direction of Dr. W. H. Trumbauer.

This play, which may very well be called an "extravaganza satire", was written recently by Jean Giraudoux. In his play the author combined a great many improbabilities with a considerable amount of realities.

Playing the title role of the madwoman is Betty Jo Benton. The supporting cast includes Sue Dobbins as Constance, Jane Odom as Josephine, Barbara Searcy as Gabrielle, Elsie Singley as the President, June Segler as the Baron, Dean Swindal as the Ragpicker, and Francine McElvey as Pierre.

Others in the cast have not yet been announced.

Wednesday night there will be a convocation held in Palmer Auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. Tom Bracken, a member of the Mississippi State College English department.

Thursday night the honor pledge service will be held in each dormitory. During this period students will be encouraged to take stock of themselves, of their community, and of their most effective role in the community.

Elisabeth Smythe, chief justice of the Student Court, says, "The success of the program, and of the honor code as well, depends on the participation and backing of every student."

Charlie Spivak will play for the big-name-band dance Saturday, December 8. Committees and bids will be announced later.

Almost Time for 6:00 A.M. Bell And A Freshman Still Is Studying

By Marion Whelchel

Nope, I'm not having to study quite that hard just yet. It's all in the line of meeting deadlines.

At 10:45 last night, an ominous knock startled my roommate and me announcing the arrival of the editor-in-chief of the Alabamaian with a desperate need for a feature before noon today. Considering the fact that I have only one break throughout the whole day Monday and it would take that time to type it, it was decided that sleep must go!

So, here I sit, chewing on an apple (my roommate went home this weekend, and her father sent me some sardines, in addition to the fruit she brought back), trying to think. The subject: A Freshman's Most Lasting Impressions of Her First Two Weeks at Alabama College.

Here goes—Lasting Impression No. 1. THAT BELL, particularly the one at 6:00 a.m. It is my most immediate ambition to time it. No others through the day ring that long. Lasting Impression No. 2. The Honor System and the determination of most of the freshman class to uphold it to the letter. But then anything can be carried too far. Why two very scared and literal-minded girls were signing out to go to classes—if A.C. had a track team they would probably soon be the stars.

L.I. No. 3. The leniency of rules and regulations. Frankly, in a

girls' school we expected to be personally tucked in at 9:30 each night and to wear bells during the day so we wouldn't get lost. But it's ever so much nicer this way. L. I. No. 4. Meals. The food is wonderful, so tasty and so much of it. But, I never have time to eat it. I like to both talk and eat much too well. Everyone else gets through and wants to leave, and one does hate so to keep them sitting. My roommate usually ends up waiting for me while the others go on. L. I. No. 5. The friendliness of upperclassmen and faculty. That empty feeling of the first two or three days soon goes away with the many helping hands extended from all sides.

L. I. No. 6. All the boys you find at a girls' school. Why, on Sunday this place looks like Craig Field. But there is one matter most of the freshmen would like some advice on. How do you meet them? They're ever so much cuter than the boys at home. It just doesn't seem right to go around bumping into them and knocking them down like they do in the movies.

That's about all I have to say this morning. Of course, there are oodles of things I could mention—the classes, the meetings, the Tea House, Evening Watch, the fear of the Seniors Marching—but at 5:00 in the morning words fail me.

Historical "Barter" Theatre Will Present Play in Palmer

A comedy marks the beginning of the 1951-52 Concert-Lecture Series. Monday at 8 p.m. the Barter Theatre will present in Palmer Auditorium "The Pursuit of Happiness," by Lawrence and Armina Marshall Langner.

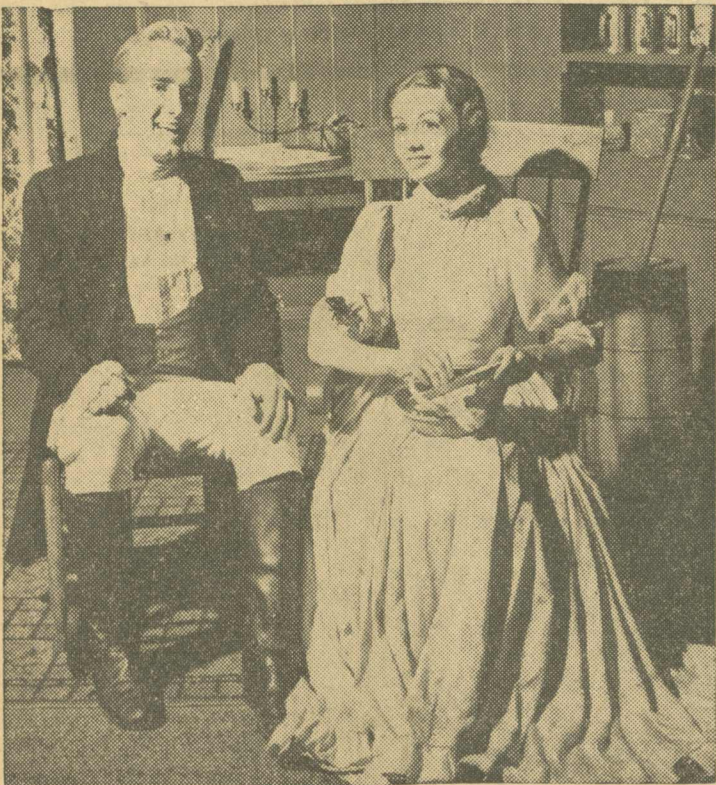
The story of the Barter Theatre and its young founder-director, Robert Porterfield, is a typical American success story.

In 1933 during the worst of the great depression, Robert Porterfield decided to help many hungry actors by giving thousands of people throughout the country a chance to see the "live" theatre. The only drawback was that few people had any surplus money to buy tickets.

Mr. Porterfield knew, however, that many farmers from his home state of Virginia had food that they couldn't sell. He hit on the idea of bringing the two "hams" together (the Virginia and Broadway varieties) with mutual profit for both. Since actors have to eat, farmers could pay for their tickets with food.

This went back to the ancient custom of bartering, but at this point the "Barter" Theatre was born. The group is today the oldest and largest professional theatrical company in America.

The setting of "The Pursuit of Happiness" takes place in the parlor of the Kirkland farm, Westfield, Connecticut, in 1777.



Jim Davie and Elinor Wright are the handsome couple which provide the love interest in the world-famous Barter Players' production of "The Pursuit of Happiness."

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Jack of All Trades Degree
Not Given At Alabama College

"Get into those extra-curricular activities," is an expected item on the editorial page of the first edition of a new school year. But here's where the catch comes in — that's not what this particular editorial concerns. Sure, nobody will deny the extreme importance of outside interests on the campus, and no student's life is complete without them. However, just one word of advice—you upperclassmen as well as freshmen have an obligation to your studies that cannot be overlooked. Join every club on the campus, play on every ball team, work on every committee, get into all the fraternities you're offered membership in, work on the paper, the year book, the radio, get into plays, join the debate team, don't overlook the glee club, and for goodness sake, don't pass up a picture show. These will only consume 27 hours of your school day and nine days of the school week—so what have you got to lose???? Nothing but a college degree and your mind.

No Jokes This Issue?
Here Is A Big One!!!

Sitting at my typewriter pounding out editorials and waiting for the sun to come up (*pause* for sympathy on your part), I've drawn one final conclusion on the subject of work which I'd like to bring to your attention. These figures are quoted from the *Tuskegee News*, so any deviation from actuality will have to be blamed on it.

- Population of the United States, 135,744,328.
- Persons 65 years or older, 36,941,220.
- Balance left to do the work, 98,803,108.
- Persons working for the government, 20,011,922.
- Balance to do the work, 14,151,647.
- Persons in state and city offices, 13,800,366.
- Balance left to do the work, 351,281.
- Persons in hospitals and insane asylums, 275,545.
- Balance left to do the work, 15,492.
- Persons in jail, 15,490.
- Balance left to do the work, 2.
- Final tabulation: 2—(YOU and I).

And you'd better get a wiggle on, because I'm getting tired of doing ALL the work!

RECREATION ASSOCIATION CALENDAR — 1951-52

September 17-28 Volleyball practice
October 1 Volleyball tournament begins
October 4 All-campus SPORTS DAY
October 10 Junior-Senior volleyball game (7:30)
October 13 Archery meet (10:00-12:00)
October 20 Tennis party (2:00)
October 22-November 12 Tennis tournament
November 10 Campus-wide party
November 12-December 4 Basketball practice begins
December 5 Basketball tournament begins
January 12 Swim meet (2:00-4:00)
March 3-17 Badminton tournament
March 15 Campus-wide party
March 22 Golf play day (2:00-4:00)
April 14-25 Softball practice
May 3 Swim meet (2:00-4:00)

State Legislature
Passes Bill For
Teachers' Raise

By Ann Williamson

The teachers of Alabama are no longer on starvation wages—thanks to both the legislature and public opinion.

During the recently closed session of the state legislature, a bill was passed giving the teachers of Alabama a blanket raise of three hundred dollars per year.

As much as our teachers needed a raise, there are two sides to the story. One of the sides (the teacher's) would go like this:

The teachers of Alabama are required to complete four years of college and hold a bachelor's degree before they are allowed to qualify for a teaching certificate. When they enter the teaching profession, they are expected forever after to act as is becoming to a member of a highly respected profession, in their private lives as well as in the affairs of the community. Often they are expected to be real leaders in civic affairs. After these requirements and qualifications have been met, these same teachers are paid a much, much lower salary than any other profession. Yet, teachers are not expected to join labor unions and everyone cannot quit teaching because public education is one of the fundamentals upon which our democratic society is based. So—teachers deserve their long-awaited raise in salary.

The other side of the story is concerned with the fact that a three per cent sales tax was levied to raise the extra money needed to increase teachers' salaries, which is as it should be, because the taxpayer's children are receiving indirect benefits from the raise. But the sales tax is a regressive tax. By regressive tax, we mean simply that the less money made, the greater the percentage spent for groceries and household goods, hence a greater percentage paid out in sales taxes.

So far, the second side of the story doesn't sound too ominous but when one considers the fact that the per capita income of Alabama is somewhere around one thousand dollars per year, the situation becomes more alarming. This means that thirty dollars per year from the average income will be spent for sales tax alone! Another factor making the sales tax an insidious enemy, is the ease with which it is paid—just a few cents on each purchase.

Looked at in this light, the sales tax becomes another Alabama soak-the-poor tax. However, the bill is passed, the teachers have a needed raise, and the public is paying for it so gradually that they hardly notice it. So probably all is well, as it stands now.

Freshmen Confess

From North, East, South, West, and South of the Border, have come freshmen with their many piles of baggage, boxes, and clothes to finally become settled in massive Main dorm. Classes have come to be less frightening, friends have been made, and now that everything is more or less routine, freshmen have time to confess just why they decided to come to Alabama College.

Jane Emanuel, Mobile, Biology major: "Well, Mother gave me a choice between Alabama College, Auburn, and the University of Alabama, so I chose A. C., and I'm glad!"

Milly Drews, Bogota, Colombia, English major: "Mrs. Tom Gallaway, a graduate of Alabama College who lives in Colombia, told my father about this school, so I decided to come here."

Nelrose Rigdon, Gadsden, Liberal Arts major: "I came to Montevallo because a friend of mine, who graduated from here, told me so many good points about the college (there weren't any bad ones, from her point of view!) that I just made up my mind that Alabama College was the place for me!"

Mary Gillam, Anniston, Biology: "I came here because after a great deal of investigation, I found that Alabama College offered the best course for a medical technician. The college was highly recommended to me. It is also so economical."

Shirley Haley, Haleyville: "It was almost by tradition that I came here, as my sister and my cousin also attended."

Phyllis Jones, Montgomery, Psychology: "When I came here for Honors Scholarship tests, I liked A. C. very much. It's a small college, which makes you feel like an individual."

Shirley Palmiter, Mobile, Elementary Education: "The main reason I came was because everyone I knew was coming to A.C. I also had heard that it was a friendly college, and that it offered a good course in elementary education."

Frances Vann, Montgomery, Psychology: "I came here because I met so many alumnae at camp who told me to be sure and go to Alabama College. I had always had the impression that it was a wonderful place."

Marlen Matlock, Birmingham, Elementary Education: "I had decided to major in elementary education and I heard that this was the best college for that course."

Elizabeth Yates, Montgomery, Social Work: "I came here because I was so impressed with the integrity and friendliness of the girls I met when I was on campus for Honors Scholarship tests."

Jackie Screws, Opelika, Music: "Every time I visited my sister here at Alabama College, I grew more and more fond of it, and knew that this was the college for me."

Dottie Quarles, Haleyville: "So many girls from home have come here, and they gave me such a wonderful impression of the college."

Billie Ann Chism, Centerville, Vocational Home Ec.: "Living so close to Montevallo, I heard long ago that Alabama College was a grand school for home economics."

PI DELTA EPSILON
WILL SOON
BE SELLING
COLLEGE CALENDARS
AND
DESK BLOTTERS
WATCH
FOR FURTHER
ANNOUNCEMENT
ABOUT THEM

Miss Georgie Leeper, age 74, who has worked with the Alabama College supply store since 1911 and has been post office director most of that time, died at her home Monday, September 17, after a prolonged illness.

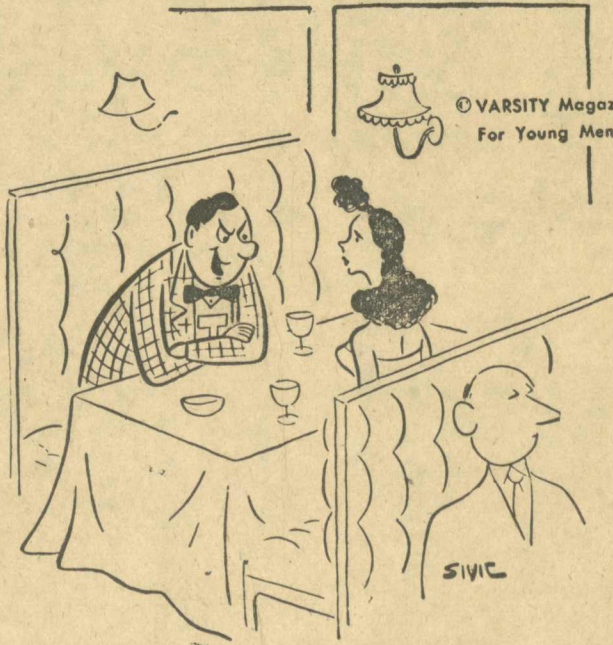
Miss Leeper was originally from Columbiana and was educated at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia. She lived ten

years in Centerville before coming to Montevallo.

A special recognition program was given in her honor by the students and college alumnae last spring when she retired.

Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church in Montevallo September 19, with Dr. Henry C. Niles conducting. Miss Leeper was buried in the Centerville Cemetery.

THE TEA HOUSE
WILL GLADLY
WRAP ANY
PACKAGES
FOR MAILING
STRING AND
PAPER
WILL BE AT A
MINIMUM
COST



"THIS IS WHAT I LIKE—GOOD FOOD, GOOD WINE, GOOD COMPANY, AND BAD THOUGHTS."

Recent Campus Poll Reveals Alabama College Students And Their Dates Do Not Believe In Sororities

Exaggerated is the one word which seemed to sum up most people's idea on the movie, *Take Care of My Little Girl*, which has caused such controversy recently in America's colleges and universities.

In a recent poll taken on our campus, we've found the opinions of some of the A.C. girls and their friends who were on the campus at the time of the poll.

Fred Whiddon of Birmingham-Southern says, "I thought the movie was very true, possibly a little exaggerated, but it portrayed real sorority life as I see it."

"Some sororities are even more cruel than the example in the movie," says Annette Kelly. "That's one thing I like about A. C. I'm glad we don't have them here."

Martha Ann Hendricks' friend Joe Stewart said, "I saw the previews and that was enough!"

Second Lieutenant Pete Robinson, of Fort Benning, Georgia, thought that the movie was "biased, very definitely. That might happen some, but not often. Most girls who want in a sorority can, in most cases, get in one. I think it was an extreme example played up too much, myself."

"A very worthwhile picture. There were many things that were brought out that hold true-to-life but I think that a sorority can be what you make it. Sororities can either make or break a person, depending on the character of the individual," was the opinion of Carol Philpot, whose mother was a house mother at the University of Alabama.

Mickey Baker felt that "what they said was true, only they didn't have enough of the truth. I didn't think that the house mo-

thers were even allowed in meetings for pledge voting."

Lieutenant Don Fiery, a graduate of the University of West Virginia, had this to say. "I think it has perfectly explained to the whole nation the sorority situation and the life of a college girl. I don't think any sorority is guilty of all the things the story depicted, but most of them are guilty of at least some of them."

"That's why I came to a girls' school, because I didn't think a sorority would want me," said Mary Laura Pugh. "Seriously, though, if I were at a co-ed school and all the sororities were as corrupt as the one in *Take Care of My Little Girl*, I surely wouldn't want to be a part of it."

Joe Ratliff, who attended Arkansas State, said that he pledged a national fraternity and all he learned to do was how to open a beer bottle with a quarter. The movie? Highly exaggerated! At Arkansas State an independent was just as popular as a fraternity man.

Jill Hearn says, "I don't approve of sororities because they do cause a lot of snobbery and sorrow, but I don't think they go to the extreme as the movie did. For instance, there aren't many Ruthies who take pneumonia because of such stiff initiation."

Lieutenant George Pence, who was a student at Ole Miss. before joining the Air Force, thought that the picture was so overplayed that it was absurd. "I think, though, that there really are too many fraternity men who

will date only sorority girls and vice-versa."

Well, there it is both pro and con. Of course, everyone has his own opinion but most of us feel as Georgia Ruth Gingles did when she said, "I can tell you one thing, it certainly made me appreciate Alabama College more."

Faculty Summers Compare With Business Holiday

We did it and we're glad! That's the impression I got from talking to some of the A.C. faculty to see how they had spent their vacations. And not one single person did I see who didn't enjoy the summer—even those who stayed here and taught.

Horace Greeley's advice "Go West Young Man, Go West" was taken literally by Mr. Robert Payne, who has just finished his forty-second book. He spent the summer, with the exception of a few weeks in New York and Washington, D.C., near Santa Monica, California.

For the second consecutive summer Mrs. Virginia Barnes studied with Hofman, America's foremost modern artist. Mrs. Barnes described the artist as one of the jolliest, most sane persons she had ever seen. She said that his studio was built from ship timbers, all of which were larger than the average human body and the floors in his home were painted bright colors such as yellow and orange.

While living in Kansas City, Missouri, this summer, a member of our foreign language department was an eye-witness to the disastrous flood which spread over Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri. Mr. Fritz Cohen said that it rained for forty days in Kansas and Nebraska, then when the dikes on the Caw river broke, the water rose to twenty feet within six hours. After the water had receded, Mr. Cohen's father-in-law had another house on his property—one that had been washed there during the flood.



Relaxing on the steps of Palmer are a few of the foreign students from the language group which will be entertained by the Y.W.C.A. tomorrow.

Alabama College boasts of students from China, Japan, France, Germany, Costa Rica, Colombia, Honduras, and Puerto Rico.

The whole student body is invited to attend the weiner roast which is to be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Camp House. All students wishing to attend the party should contact Barbara Johnson.

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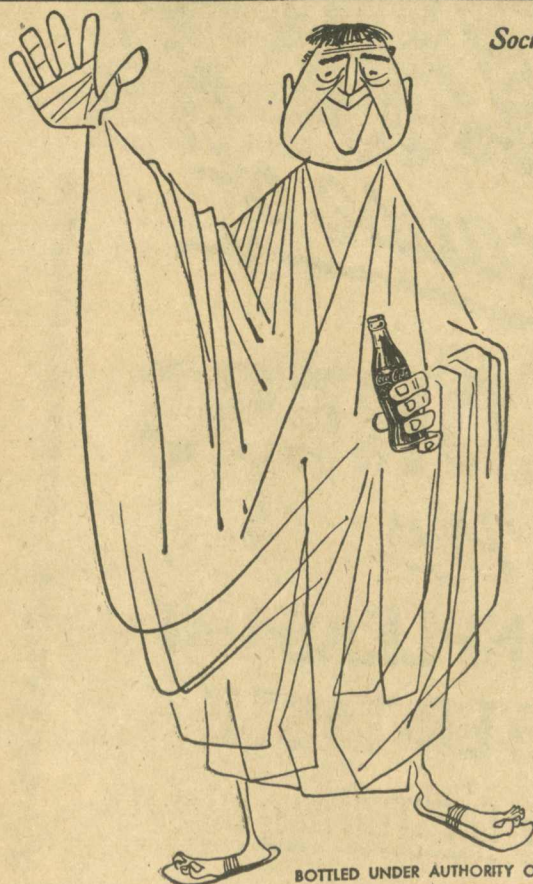


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FOR DRINK, THIRST."

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STRAND Theatre



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Year's Work for YWCA Includes Three Commissions on Campus

Y.W.C.A.'s program for the year includes the work of its three commissions on the campus.

The Christian Heritage Commission will be under the leadership of Mary Frances Crawford. Plans of this group are to "seek commitment to God through Jesus Christ by means of worship, study, and action." They will seek the answers to the basic questions of life within the fields of human inquiry. This group will meet in the Sociology Building.

The Personal Life Commission, led by Carolyn Aycock, will meet at Westminster House. They will study marriage and family life as Christians, and Christian vocations. Discussions will be led by students, faculty members and, from time to time, by visiting speakers.

June McQueen will lead the commission for Higher Education. Meeting in the Y room in Reynolds, this group will have programs based on campus life and higher education. One of the commission's projects is to help

furnish books for the library of the Montevallo Negro High School.

All students are members of the Y.W.C.A. and are urged by its leaders to take an active part in the work of the commissions while on the campus.

Montevallo RESTAURANT

1—Television set

1—Redecorated club room

1—Grand record player

plus—the best Barbecue in town

ADDS UP TO

Enjoyment for ALL !

Big Outing Planned By Wesley Foundation For Camphouse Weekend

Next Friday afternoon the Wesley Foundation will meet for an outing at the camp house. Members will gather about 5 p.m. at the tower and hike to the camp house to spend the night.

Planned recreation includes skits, square dances, and songs. After supper everyone will be free to enjoy games of their choice—ping pong, parchesi, and others.

Plans are to pop corn and toast marshmallows by the fire just before going to bed.

There will be a morning watch Saturday, then the party will start back for school before noon.

Rev. M. L. Triplett, pastor of the Methodist Church, Mrs. Triplett, Mrs. Gladys Holcomb, and Mrs. A. E. Baumgartner will accompany the group on the trip. Virginia Harrison, president of the Wesley Foundation, urges all members to meet by the tower for the trip.

Jeans-Clad Juniors Promenade Eight All Around Campus Friday Night

The rafters of the camp house will shake tonight with the fun and laughter of the jeans-clad junior class as the juniors take over the camp house from Friday evening until Saturday morning.

Commands of "swing your partner" and "promenade eight" will be done by some square dancing juniors while other juniors who aren't in a dancing mood will entertain themselves with ping-pong, checkers, dominoes, darts, and card games.

More entertainment will be presented by the singers, dancers, musicians, and actresses of the talented junior class who will give impromptu performances. Unless rainy or cold weather prevents it, the Juniors will enjoy group singing by the lake.

Joyce Caraway is in charge of the camp house party. Grace Free is chairman of the food committee, and Betty Davis and Nancy Masdon are co-chairmen of the transportation committee.

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TO HELP
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The Alabamian

GIVE to WSSF
AND GIVE
From the HEART

NUMBER 3

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 12, 1951

VOLUME XXIX



Three most honorable seniors leave Palmer Auditorium after receiving caps and gowns. They are, left to right, Dot Cobb, Mary A. Clark and Jane Sarver.

Beginning of Official Seniordom Marked by Annual Founder's Day

Alabama College seniors, at long last, have come into their own. The real recognition as seniors took place at the annual Founder's Day program today at 11:00 a.m.

Founder's Day is an annual affair commemorating the founding of Alabama College in 1896. The school was then known as the Girl's Technical Institute of Alabama. A.C. has come a long way since those days. At that time the girls were not allowed to have male callers, were required to go to church on Sundays, could not wear short sleeved blouses and dresses, were required to wear hose at all times. Now Alabama College is known as one of the more progressive, liberal girl's schools.

The program not only celebrated the founding of the school, but marked the beginning of official seniordom for the senior class. The seniors marched into

Palmer in a procession and took seats at the front of the auditorium. A program was then presented at the end of which the seniors were officially given their caps and gowns.

Founder's Day marked the beginning of another important event. From October 12 until the end of the year underclassmen can be on the watch for the seniors to march, something to be both anticipated and dreaded.

This year the principal speaker for Founder's Day was Dr. J. I. Riddle, president of Judson College. Dr. Riddle was particularly qualified to speak on such an occasion at a girl's school because he has gained a state-wide reputation of knowing and understanding girls.

Senate Passes Bill To Grant Senior Request

The student senate has issued results to date on the seniors request for 12 midnight permission on Friday and Saturday.

At the first meeting of the 1951-52 student senate a petition asking late permission for the seniors on Friday and Saturday night was passed. The seniors' request was based on the following points:

- (1) Fifty per cent of the seniors are married, engaged, or about to be engaged.
- (2) The seniors have no privileges above the other students.
- (3) Most of the boys they date are stationed at distant places.

The senate, after passing the bill, submitted it to Dean Florence Inghram, chairman of the faculty committee. The final decision rests with this committee and will not be known until later.

Craig Field Musicians Offer Dance and Concert Services To Community

The Craig Field Orchestra has offered to present concerts or dances at Alabama College. Either the concert orchestra of 43 to 45 pieces or the dance band of 16 members will be available.

The dance band, which is made up of former name band members, uses Claude Thornehill's arrangements. They have agreed to play Friday, or possibly Saturday, nights.

The concert orchestra will be available on Sunday afternoons to present music for the complete community.

Student Body Names Seniors To Represent College In Who's Who

Twelve seniors have been selected by the student body to represent Alabama College in the 1951-52 issue of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Chosen in an election held October 4, they are: Liz Smythe, Jane Sarver, Pat Seymour, Joanne Hixon, Irene Pace, Dot Cobb, Sally Matlock, Earline Decker, Pat Mayher, LaDayne Priester, Joan Gregory, and Billie Sue Bean.

Discussion Winners To Spend Weekend On U of A Campus

YOU can have a weekend at the University of Alabama.

From the ten girls having the highest points, five will be chosen to represent A.C. at the discussion at University of Alabama, November 1, 2, and 3.

The discussion tournament for all dorms will begin October 29, at 7 p.m. in Comer auditorium.

The question to be discussed this year will be: Resolved that the Federal Government should establish a public policy of wage and price control.

All source material will be in the library on a "marked" table.

Last year 60 students participated in the discussion, consisting of three rounds. Each round gives one point to every person, and she gets one point just entering.

Results: A gold trophy will be given to the dorm having the highest points.

Points are made by the number of students entering and the thoughts or ideas, they drive home, scoring a run.

There are no certain requirements such as being a speech major, having a well toned voice. The sole necessity is interest. Confidently, it's a lot of fun.

Judges will be there only for decision, not participation.

Bases for nomination were number of activity points, number of grade points, and number of points accorded each student by the faculty for personality, contribution to campus life, campus leadership, sense of responsibility, and potentialities for future use. The twenty-six seniors having the highest total number of points were put on the ballot.

A committee of nine juniors representing each of the six major organizations and the senior class were in charge of the nomination. Headed by Betty Jo Benton this committee included: Betty Freeman, Mary Ann Blackwell, Betty Garrett, Pat Howe, Glenn Green, Willi Helms, Allene Reese, Ann Wyatt.

Religious Emphasis Speaker Is Chosen

Plans to make Religious Emphasis Week, the spiritual highlight of the year, more successful than ever are in full swing. Held from November 12-16, Religious Emphasis Week is devoted to the purpose of deepening and enriching the spiritual life of the student preparing her for practical Christian living in our changing world.

Dr. T. B. Cowan, pastor of Everybody's Church in Lexington, Kentucky, will be the featured speaker. Classes will be dismissed at 11 a.m. each day for the students and faculty to attend Dr. Cowan's talks in Palmer. Informal discussions will be held in Comer every night at 7 p.m.

On the steering committee are Anita Ward, Virginia Harrison, Joanne Hixon, the Rev. M. L. Triplett, and Mr. Robert Hutchinson.

East Meets West as Oikawa and Stenner Begin Year of Studying on A.C. Campus

Poised, black-haired Hiroko Oikawa, of Hiroshima, Japan, and versatile, rosy-cheeked Helga Stenner, of Hassen, Germany, have come to study for a year at Alabama College.

Hailed from the East is 24 year old Hiroko, a social work major, who would especially like to help with orphan children and Displaced Persons in Japan because "it is needed very bad in Japan."

Black-eyed Hiroko was selected as one of the 25 Japanese women to attend American colleges by the College Women's Club of Tokyo. It was through the efforts of Mrs. David R. Borden, a former alumna of Alabama College

and friend of Hiroko in Japan, that a one year scholarship was arranged. Generous G. I.'s from Camp Drake, near Tokyo, contributed more than \$800 for transportation expenses.

Hiroko attended the Tokyo Christian Women's College, and worked as a clerk typist at Camp Drake.

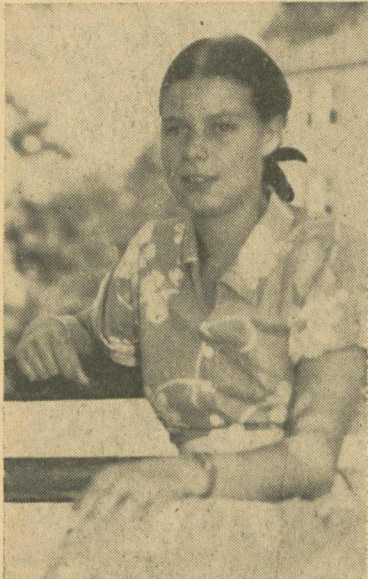
She particularly enjoys listening to the girls, who always look so happy, talk about their dates and week ends at home.

Coming from the West is 19 year old Helga Stenner who is a social science major studying to be a lawyer. An exchange student, the brown-haired German

girl enjoys singing and playing the piano. She prefers classical music but says she is acquiring a taste for Dixieland jazz. Helga likes to read modern literature and the South's William Faulkner is one of her favorite authors.

Tennis is Helga's favorite sport but any mention of bicycling puts a dreamy look in blue-gray eyes. On week ends Helga and her friends used to tour the countryside on bicycles. "Hosteling would be more difficult here," she said with her sudden smile, "as there are so many hills here you would have to climb."

Both Hiroko and Helga agree that their one year here will pass too quickly.



HELGA STENNER



HIROKO OIKAWA

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Hypocrites, Notice!

"What is there for us to do here, now?" That is an old question. We have asked it time and again.

The current World Student Service Fund drive is certainly something tangible that we as students can do. It can be our response to the frequent suggestions that the outcome of the present crisis is "up to us." For months we have been fuming because speakers in the know have told us to do something—and we've found nothing to do.

Now, here is the big opportunity staring us in the face. Surely we all agree that before there can be peace, there must be understanding before there is understanding, there must be education. This realization takes us right down to the core of things. People who have been denied the right to study cannot be leaders. To have intelligent leaders and citizens around the globe tomorrow, we must be willing to help students today.

Education is a slow process, it takes years—we know that. We won't be able to see the effects of our giving tomorrow, or perhaps for years. But to build a strong, lasting peace, we must start with a firm foundation. Education is an important cornerstone. It is within our powers to help mold it if we will.

Sacrifice is not easy, but if we want to practice what we have been preaching, if we haven't been hypocritical when we shouted loud and strong for something to do, we are going to have to dig down deep and really make our W.S.S.F. drive go over the top.—*Huntress*.

Once "Atom" A Time

"Yes," said one ape to another, "that Darwin sure had something."

On this remote planet, a father ape and his son, sat near a gigantic crevasse discussing ancient history.

"You know son, long before you were born, there used to live a very uncivilized creature known as man. It was their habit to drink some bitter stuff to forget something, but after a few drinks, they couldn't remember what they were trying to forget."

"They used to play a gadget they called a juke box and to the 'music' from it they would jump like the barbarians they were, throwing their women about for no reason at all. Sadistic, that's what they were."

"Some of them had machines, they referred to as cars, and every day a few of them would see if they could stop another car coming at them. Most of them didn't have the 'guts' to do it again."

"Why I remember grandpa telling me that they used to play a game twenty years, where they would all gather together to see which side could kill off the most people."

"Every few years they would invent new weapons, for the old ones were obsolete because they could only kill off a couple hundred thousand at a time. One particular group of them discovered a weapon so powerful they decided to wait awhile before using it."

"One day, son, some of their ex-playmates stole this weapon and decided that twenty years was too long to wait to test such a beauty. So they got a loan from a country, the place from which they stole the weapon."

"Incidentally son, before I go on, I'd like to tell you about this Uncle Sam. He was a peculiar guy. He used to sit by, while others played their game, but as soon as they stepped on his toes he'd join in and usually end up winning and supporting the losers. He'd finance them so they'd get strong enough to fight again."

"That's what happened the last time, Son, and I do mean the last time, because then these ex-friends of theirs dropped their greeting card, a tremendous explosion took place and that time the earth went up and the mushroom stayed down. That's why, Son, you see that dark spot on the moon. History says they always wanted to get there."

—Triangle

News From Other Campuses

By Willodean Buckner

"Recommended Reading—Student Body Constitution" was an editorial featured in the first edition of the Auburn Plainsman. Also printed in the same issue was their new constitution itself. Replacing the outmoded document is a constitution which was a revision and modernization of the old edition. "A well written and complete constitution is the nucleus of a functional and efficient student government program," says The Plainsman, "but student understanding and interest in the document converts a group of officers and ideas into a mature organization, benefiting all students." The paper also heartily endorsed the document as recommended reading for all students unfamiliar with its content.

As an editorial comment, we might add that Alabama College could well profit with the same advice.

The faculty of Florence State Teachers College has voted into operation an unusual program designed to screen and select care-

fully the students to be trained, graduated and recommended by the college for teaching positions.

As set up after careful study, the plan requires that students make application for admission to teacher training courses not later than the last quarter of their sophomore year, stating their desired field of education, whether elementary or secondary. Applicants for admission to professional training must be recommended by the department in which the student is majoring and by the department of education and psychology. The prospective teacher must have at least a "C" average and must have made a satisfactory showing in tests used to measure ability in the use of English.

During the senior year, students will be required to take practice teaching under the supervision of experienced critic teachers. No student will be permitted to take practice teaching who has less than a "C" average in his professional training or major field.

IDIOT'S DELIGHT

"My man," said the visitor, "can you tell me whether this is a male hippopotamus or a female hippopotamus?"

The keeper eyed the lady coldly. His tone was metallic. "Madam," he replied, "I don't see how that could interest anyone but a hippopotamus."

"And what kind of officer does your uniform signify?" asked the inquisitive old lady.

"I am a naval surgeon," he replied.

"Goodness me, how you doctors specialize these days."

"Here comes the parade, Johnny. Call your mother. Where is she?"

"Upstairs, Dad, waving her hair."

"Goodness, can't we afford a flag?"

A patient was pleading with a doctor that he really didn't need an operation.

"There's nothing wrong with me," he argued, "except that my appendix itches."

"Good," replied the doctor, "we'll take it right out."

"Just because it itches?" the patient gasped.

"Certainly," the doctor boomed back. "Have to take it out before we can scratch it."

A little man came into the office of a psychiatrist.

"I was wondering," the little man said timidly, "if you couldn't split my personality for me."

The doctor looked puzzled. "Split your personality? Why would you want that done?"

Tears tumbled down the little man's face. "Oh, doctor," he wailed, "I'm so lonesome!"

A Scotchman came up to a railroad crossing where there was a smashed automobile and three or four bodies lying around. He went over to one of the injured who appeared to be conscious and said, "Was there a wreck?"

"Y-yes," gasped the victim.

"Well, did the engineer ring his bell or give any warning?"

"N-never heard a thing," said the injured one.

"I know you're in great pain, friend, but there is just one more thing. Has the claim agent been around?"

"N-no," gasped the suffering man.

"Well," said the Scot, "move over and I'll lie down beside you."

After an instructor had delivered a beautiful lecture, he asked, "Are there any questions?" One student asked, "What is the name of this course?"

Concert Tickets Are On Sale

Calkins Music Club has charge of selling tickets to the Birmingham Music Club Concerts. On schedule for 1951-1952 series are the following concerts:

Saturday, October 13, 1951—Rise Stevens, brilliant star of the Metropolitan Opera.

Tuesday, November 6, 1951—"Die Fledermaus", popular Johann Strauss Opera.

Tuesday, December 5, 1951—Yehudi Menuhin, violinist of international fame.

Saturday, January 12, 1952—Leonard Warren, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera.

Tuesday, February 5, 1952—Sadler Wells Theatre Ballet, direct from the Royal Opera House, Covent Gardens, London.

Wednesday, February 27, 1952—The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, with the French conductor, Paul Paray.

Wednesday, March 5, 1952—Vladimir Horowitz, called the "Pianist of the Century".

Tuesday, May 6, 1952—The Metropolitan Opera Association.

Prices for these concerts range from \$8 to \$20 for season tickets; tickets can be bought for a single concert or for the entire season. For further information regarding tickets and bus transportation, contact Mary Frances Collins, Tutwiler.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Just a word to those people who think that all there is to a newspaper is "writing". The most fun that we on the staff have is on Wednesday nights writing heads and doing make-up. If you'd like to get on the staff and help put out the Alabamian, why not come on over and help us? Believe me, it's not hard to learn and man do we get caught up on all the latest gossip! Plenty of you freshmen have told members of the staff that you'd like to work on the paper but that writing just isn't up your alley. Well, here's where you can really see how the Alabamian is put together and have a big part in doing it!

ELLIOTT LAWRENCE

WILL PLAY

FOR THE

DECEMBER 8 DANCE

RATHER THAN

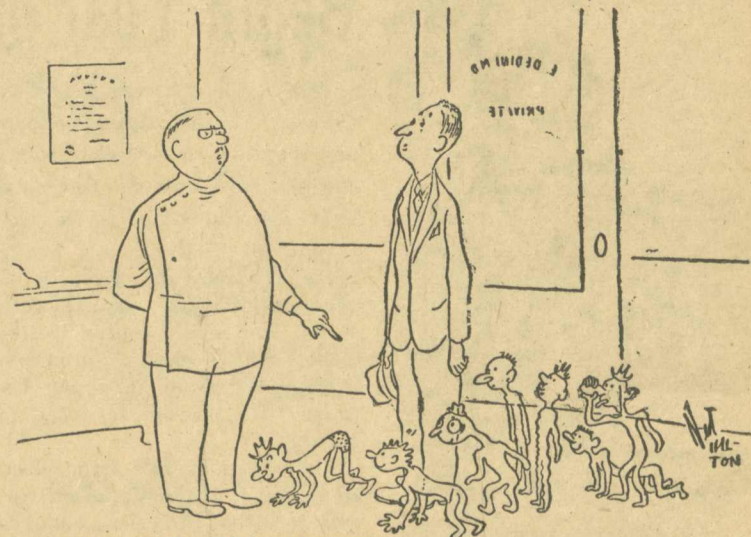
CHARLIE SPIVAK

Letter To The Editor

One of the most necessary improvements needed at Alabama College, in my opinion, is week end entertainment. Concerts, picnics, or informal dances would be excellent programs to occupy those of us who are unable to go home.

The offer of the Craig Field orchestra and band to present concerts and dances is one of the most thorough solutions possible. I think such an arrangement would provide wonderful entertainment for both students and faculty.

Sincerely,
Wylene Thomas



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"I must insist that your little friends wait outside while I treat your case"

A Junior to A Senior Said, Will I Be Sold When I Am Dead? A Senior To A Junior Said, You'll See When We Catch You Lying in Bed

Seniors who don caps and gowns on Founder's Day may be happy, but on that day juniors begin to take care, for here's what can happen when the seniors decide to march:

A light sleeper may suddenly find herself puzzlingly awake in the middle of a cold night, with an uncanny feeling of movement and sound. If she looks out the window, she probably will see the big black line marching silently toward Hanson, blotting glistening glass with blackness. Maybe she will courageously do a quick Paul Revere down her hall, entirely forgetting dire sentences that befell others caught in the process.

A sound sleeper might hear the weird death chant and slow shuffle of feet just before her room is splashed with light and solemn seniors are seen filing into her room.

Then the heavy sleeper awakens to see a white blotch of face and hands entirely surrounded by black loom up in front of her before consciousness is fully regained. But it's a guaranteed cure for sleep—the presence of the marching seniors! A deep, grating voice will tell her "everyone stands in the presence of the mighty cap and gown," and up she will have to come, to begin her torture.

What awaits? Before hearing her first sentence from a scowling senior, many things may run through this junior's head:

Was it true that marching seniors turn off lights in Hanson, and with only a pencil-shaft of

light from a flashlight, proceed to torment lowly juniors by all sorts of outrageous stunts? Would she be told to do calisthenics in the hall as a friend did last year? Would a senior, could a senior, in her language class be so cruel as to make her recite declensions and conjugations for hours? Would she be told to wash, rewash, and wash again all her dirty clothes? Could she be forced to shine every senior's shoe who came into her room? Would she make her bed dozens of times, or clean, sweep and mop her room until the arms were too tired to move and the eyelids drooped from lack of sleep? Would she be forced to put on a vaudeville show with other unfortunates?

Then other thoughts may come to mind as she carries out a first instruction like bowing to each passing senior and getting a list of their boy friend's names.

There might come a thought like "Could I have hidden in that old fireplace or balcony and escaped all this?" Thoughts like this are promptly forgotten when a troop of gloomy seniors bring

Redecoration Of Bloch Hall Soon To Be Completed

Work is progressing steadily on Bloch Hall this fall. Only three departments will remain in Bloch: home economics, biology, and chemistry. It is hoped work will be completed on the home economics department by December 1.

Scaffolds are still in use and the whirring and banging of saws and hammers fill the air, but the home economics department already has that warm feeling of home.

Just inside the front door of Bloch a spacious living room-dining room combination done in spice beige can be found on the left. The home economics offices are to the right.

Down the entrance hall and to the left is the foods classes' delight. No more dashing back and forth between classes to change clothes, for here is a long dressing room complete with shelves and laboratories. The walls are to be an off-white.

At the extreme end of the west hall is located a modern six unit kitchen. The walls are a cheerful green, and sun beams through the large windows which line the entire outside walls. Each of the six kitchenettes is complete with sink, refrigerator, stove, and a lot of cabinet space. The units are sparkling white with yellow tops.

Crowning glories of the new kitchen are the garbage disposal, large mixer, steam kettle, and dish washer. There is plenty of floor and storage space.

Replacing the vocational home economics offices on first floor will be the home furnishing laboratories, with their offices to the west of the laboratories.

At the east end of the front hall, the clothing laboratories are being enlarged and a great deal of storage space added.

The vocational home economics department will move into the vacated art rooms on second floor. Predominant coloring of the new vocational home economic room will be red.

such a person caught hiding before an assembly of a whole floor of lower-classmen. After making her apologize, she may get sent into a cold shower, pajamas and all, for trying to defy the code.

That fateful day when seniors shed friendly jackets for cold, black robes, and begin practicing keeping a straight face is a gloomy prospect for the junior class. But as resourceful as they have shown to be in two years, could the juniors have a surprise in store for the big night when SENIORS MARCH?

W.S.S.F. Drive Is Begun On Campus With Convocation

Miss Piret Koljo, a traveling secretary from W.S.S.F. addressed the faculty and student body at a Y.W.C.A. sponsored convocation in Palmer Tuesday. It was the "kickoff" meeting for the annual World Student Service Fund campaign.

Following a brief student skit explaining the need and use of money solicited by W.S.S.F. Miss Koljo gave a first-hand account of services offered to college students the world over by W.S.S.F.

Miss Koljo is an Estonian who came to this country two years ago from Germany where she had been living as a Displaced Person. With the assistance of W.S.S.F. she was given a scholarship to Westhampton College, Virginia, from which she recently earned her degree. She received her previous schooling in Estonia and Germany, where she saw W.S.S.F. aid to students in action. As a W.S.S.F. representative she has assisted with its aid to Estonian students.

After Miss Koljo's heartfelt appeal, pledge cards were given out to students by Margaret Hamner, W.S.S.F. chairman. An effort is being made to surpass the \$445.15 which was given last year. The funds given to W.S.S.F. are used in co-operation with CARE to aid students in Europe and Asia.



Twelve Mrs. Degrees Received By Alabama College Students

"Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue." This is a familiar phrase to twelve Alabama College girls who have taken the fatal leap into matrimony.

Eight of the girls were married this summer while five are already accustomed to mixing matrimony with education from one to three years.

The more recently married are:

Bobbie Kirkland Lightfoot's husband, Frank, is in Korea until June.

Mary Greathouse Richardson was married March 20 to a Merchant Seaman stationed in Mobile.

Fort Jackson, S. C., claims Imogene Stovall Coupland's Joe who is in the Medical Ambulance Corps.

Delyn Flournoy Rouze now claims Frankeriving, Tenn., as home. Her husband, Ed, is a cattleman there.

Mary Padgett Young's husband is in Elba, Alabama, employed at a men's clothing store.

Mary Lee Garrett Brown lives here in Montevallo where J. A. is in the lumber business with his father.

Lurlene Lane Glascock, a bride of one month, eagerly looks forward to those letters from Paul at Witchata Falls.

Joy Dunn Meeks is looking with great anticipation to next June when she will spend sixty days in Landsberg, Germany, with her husband who is serving in the Air Corps.

The "not so newly weds" are

not as great in number:

Christine Cook Poe who has been married three years lives in Centreville where her husband is Assistant County Engineer.

Joyce Brown, also married three years, spends week ends in McKenzie, Alabama, where her husband James is a farmer.

Betty Hunt Freeman is married to Dewey Freeman, who works for the Pre-fabricator Company in Fort Payne.

Jennie Lind Anderson Coe says Clyde is with the Army at Fort Bragg.

Caldwell To Entertain Faculty and Staff

Flower Hill is the scene for the annual formal Harvest Party where President and Mrs. John T. Caldwell will entertain the staff and faculty October 20.

Secrecy prevails concerning party plans. The only known fact is that several members have been asked to present skits.

Dr. Caldwell says the purpose is "just have a good time."

Miss Winnifred Wygal, of the National Student YWCA, will be here Thursday, October 18. Miss Wygal will speak at 11 o'clock on the "Ecumenical Movement, the church, and the YWCA." Plans are also being made for her to conduct a worship clinic for those who might be interested. Time will be announced later.

Through The Faculty Keyhole

"Alabama College can justly be proud of its art department," says Mr. Lewis Berry, who although new on the campus, has had plenty of time to enjoy its "up-to-date" philosophy of teaching and modern equipment.

Mr. Berry, who is doing his first teaching, hails from Davenport, Iowa. His academic training was received at De Paul University and St. Ambrose's College; his art training was acquired at the Art Institute of Chicago.

He enjoys watching students weave and work with leather, plastic plaster, metal and wood. Some of his students are weaving material for a suit or dress, others are making expensive-looking leather handbags, and still others are making lamps of plaster.

A rather unusual course in furniture designing is being taught by the new teacher. In this course students design and build, as far as equipment will allow, all sorts of furniture, with rather a tendency toward the simple modern design. The present project is a table and chair set for the new Speech Clinic.

Mr. Berry especially likes the art office, which could double for a lounging room, and the three large, airy art rooms.

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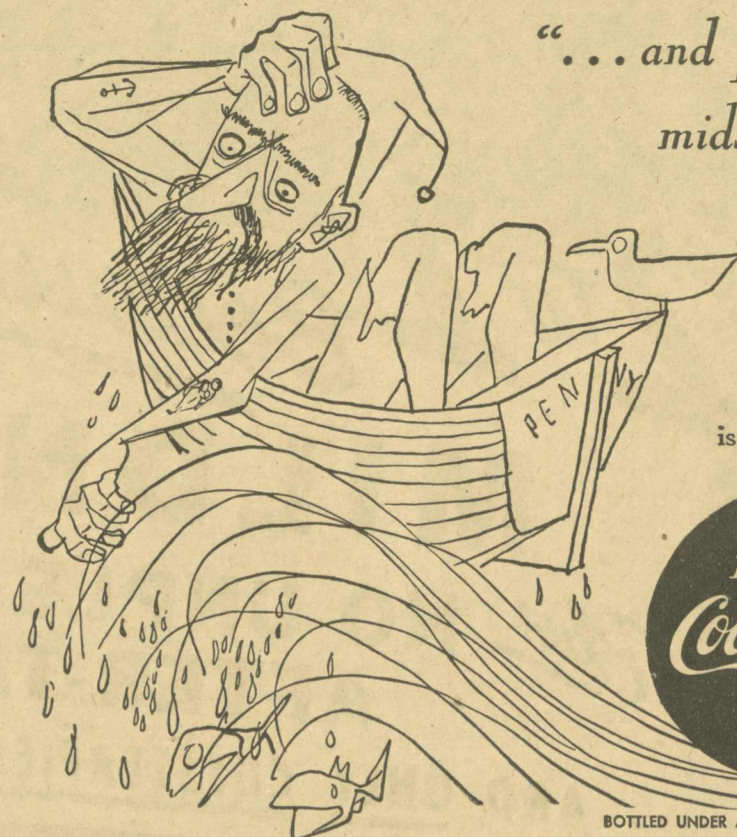
*"... and pines with thirst
midst a sea of waves"*

Homer: *Odyssey*

Homer wrote about

ancient times—before Coke.

Nowadays there's no need to pine with thirst when Coca-Cola is around the corner from anywhere.



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CLUB NEWS

Kappa Pi's president, Joan Gregory, will officiate at the organization's formal initiation Wednesday, October 17th.

New members to be inducted are Lucy Burge, Ann Weldy, Gloria Smith, Lida Wood, Julia Studebaker, Mary Peterson, and June Segler. Mr. Lewis Berry, of our art department and Miss Jeanne Gibbons from Montevallo High School will become alumni members.

Plans for Kappa Pi's semi-annual art auction, which will be held before Christmas, are now being made.

The Secretarial Science Club entertained its new members Saturday, October 6, with a Bridge and Canasta Party in Tutwiler's west parlor. Betty Ann Overton and Terry Moore were in charge of entertainment and refreshments.

Home economics majors had a chance to become acquainted with freshmen in that department at the Ivol Spafford Club's Camp-house Party September 27. Featured on the program were Sara Glass and Chita Hodges, who

sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Betty Drew sang "One Alone" and Mary Jones and Hilda Tidwell made a big hit with "Give Me A Little Kiss". Others on the program were Marianne Beam, Mary Alice Clark, Mertice Gould and Mary Jones. Last but not least enjoyed, was the group singing led by Phoebe Burns.

Play Day Announced

On the archery field from 10-12 a.m. tomorrow contestants will "shoot it out" for leading honors in relays of archery golf, clout shooting, distance shooting, and straight target shooting. Pat Harper is in charge of the two-hour contest of skill.

Tennis fiends will take their bow, too, on Saturday, October 20, when Carolyn Aycock will be in charge of a tennis party. Plans for this contest will be announced later.

If Robin Hood could visit the campus for "Archery Play Day" tomorrow, he might learn a few points.

Upperclassmen Fight It Out

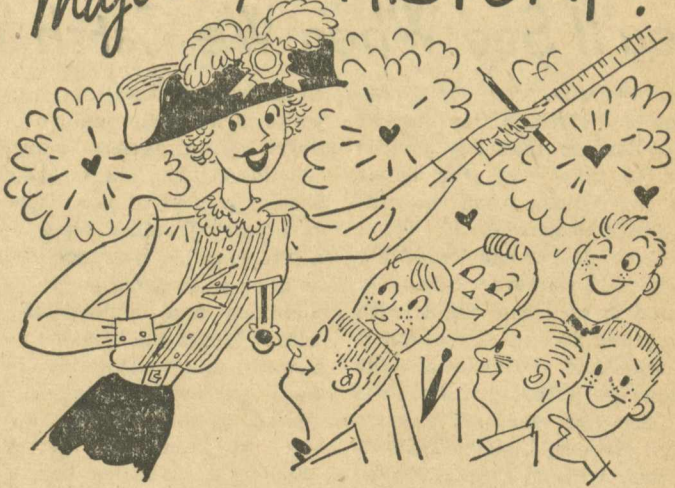
Strike up the band! Bring out the cheering section! These were the sentiments before the junior-senior annual volley-ball game last night at the Field House.

Spirit and hopes ran high this year. The mighty seniors were out to redeem their honor.

The senior line-up was: La Dayne Priester, R. B.; Liz Smythe, R. C.; Bobbie Bryson, R. F.; Jackie Slack, C. F.; Pat Seymour, L. F.; Janice Myer, L. C.; Dean Inghram, L. B.; Bobbie Kirkland Lightfoot, C. C. Captain of the seniors was Jackie Slack, with Bobbie Bryson as alternate.

At the time the ALABAMIAN went to press the juniors had just decided on their team and as yet had not elected captains or chosen positions. The members of the team were: Edwina Lopez, Rixie Torre, Juanita Boddie, Mary Anne Blackwell, Jean Cline, Vencie Smith, Elizabeth Cauley, Pat Harper, Cuz Mullins, Pat Howe.

Majoring in HISTORY?



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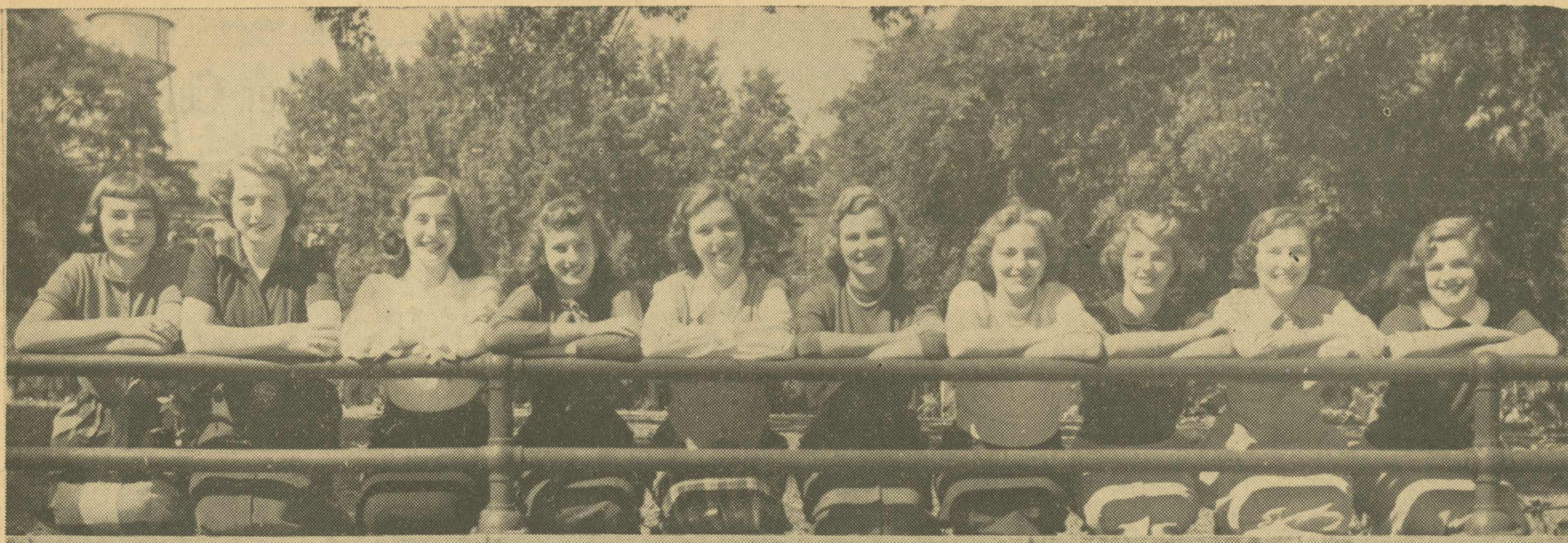
SIGNED *Robert W. Mincer*
PROPRIETOR

2 to 1 Because of

MILDNESS

Plus **NO UNPLEASANT**
AFTER-TASTE

...AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!



The freshman class has made a better showing than any of the three upper classes in practically every Elite Night in history. When the curtain goes up on the annual Elite Night this year, the freshman candidates for beauty will be there to do their best to see that this record is upheld. Pictured above are the freshman candidates for beauties in the 1951 Elite Night: Chita Hodges, Sue Smith, Peggy Martin, Evala Ward, Martha Hassebien, Mary Louise Panter, Sue Edmonds, Carolyn Reid, Jackie Screws, and Millie Drew.

Elite Night Plans Include Beauty Pageant, Presentation of Who's Who And the Elite of the Senior Class

Six Alabama College beauties and eight favorites will be crowned at 8 o'clock Saturday night in Palmer Auditorium during the annual celebration of Elite Night.

In addition to the ten freshman beauties pictured above, thirty upper-classmen will parade before a board of competent judges for the official selection of beauties and favorites to be featured in the MONTAGE.

Saturday afternoon before the semi-finals and finals in Palmer the candidates will meet the judges at a tea sponsored by the Dietetics Club where there will be ample opportunity for the officials to meet and talk to each girl. The tea allows the candidates, who will be known only by a number, to be observed in a natural situation before the gla-

morous and necessarily artificial pageant of the night. The selection will be based on poise, personality, and grooming as well as general physical beauty.

The program for Elite Night will also include the presentation of candidates and winners for the Elite of the senior class and "Miss Alabama College." Dean T. H. Napier will acknowledge and present to the student body the twelve Who's Who, and Sally Matlock, editor of the annual, will reveal the person to whom the 1951-52 MONTAGE is to be dedicated. Narrators for the entire program will be Mr. Lowell Hamilton and Mr. Ralph Sears.

The program in Palmer will be followed by an all-campus reception in Reynolds where the celebrities of Elite Night will form a receiving line.

Dr. T. B. Cowan of Kentucky Is To Be Featured Speaker For Religious Emphasis Week

Alabama College will welcome to her campus as featured speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, the spiritual highlight of the year, Nov. 12-16, Dr. T. B. Cowan, pastor of Everybody's Church in Lexington, Kentucky.

Dr. Cowan was born in Scotland where he attended public schools. He served four years in the British Army during World War I and came to America in 1922, where he worked for a time in the coal mines and steel mills of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Cowan received his A.B. degree at Cumberland University and his B.D. at Yale and Vanderbilt. He has studied further at the University of Chicago.

Now pastor of Everybody's Church in Lexington, Dr. Cowan has given a great deal of his time to the work of University Christian Missions and the work of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen in addition to his regular pastoral work. Everybody's Church is a community church that has been applying its faith to help rehabilitate needy families. Last year Dr. Cowan spent two months on a preaching mission in Great Britain.

Rev. Cowan will speak Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium. All classes will be dismissed at 11. Informal discussions will be held in Comer at 7 each night. Questionnaire boxes will be placed in each of the dormitories so that students may have opportunity to ask questions for discussion.

There will be an informal coffee after the discussion Monday night in Reynolds for the students and faculty to meet Dr. Cowan personally. Arrangements will be made for any student who desires to have a personal conference with Dr. Cowan.

Several committees have been organized to make Religious Emphasis Week a success. On the publicity committee are June Maulding, Ethel Rattray, and Mr. L. S. Hamilton. Chairman of the hospitality committee is Dean Swindal. Virginia Harrison, Kay Berger, and Mr. Robert Hutchinson are on the discussion and continuation committee. On the spiritual preparation committee are Bettie White and Pitts Hughes. In charge of music are Harriet Nesbitt and Mr. H. D. LeBaron. Mary Laura Pugh and Alice Jane White are on the properties committee.

The Alabamian

NUMBER 4

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 26, 1951

VOLUME XXIX

Alabama College Beauties Will Appear On Stage of Palmer In Annual Event

The Elite of Alabama College will be announced on October 29 at 8:00 p.m., in Palmer. The beauties will also be chosen at that time. This year the candidates secured petitions and were voted on during the first part of the month.

The following people are candidates for the coveted elite positions: Artist, Joan Gregory; Biologist, Margaret Hamner; Chemist, Carolyn Cleveland, Lillian Hartley, Dean Inghram; Dietitian, Carah Ann Martin, Earnestine Williams; Dramatist, Julia Studebaker, Dean Swindal, Linda Wood; Fashionist, Mary Alice Clark, Gloria Cole, Mary Peterson, Martha Alice Smith; Historian, Dot Davis, Gloria Golsen; Home Economist, June Burdin, Phoebe Burns, Nellie Mae Holloway, Eloise Liston, Carolyn McGehee, Christine Poe; Linguist, Ann Lowery, Pat Mayher;

Mathematician, Rose Bud Floyd, Irene Pace; Musicians, Mary Frances Collins, Margaret Ann Hendrick; Psychologist, Olive Ruth Autrey, Jane Odom; Radio Artist, Mary Alta Beeler, Frances Echols, Marjorie Holley; Secretary, Virginia Harrison, Betty Ann Overton, Betty Joyce Smith; Sociologist, Mel Dorrough, Vera McClain, Ann Williamson; Sportswoman, Mary Frances Estes, Bobbye Kirkland Lightfoot, LaDayne Priester; Teacher, Dorothy Champion, Betty Jo Clemons, Dot Cobb, Sue Kyzar, Dolores May, Lou Stockton; Writer, Frances Brewer, June Maulding, Pat Seymour; Miss Alabama College, Billie Sue Bean, Earlene Decker, Jane Sarver, Elizabeth Smythe.

Candidates for class beauties are: Seniors: Mary Lee Brown, Mary Alice Clark, Dot Cobb, Mary Frances Collins, Earlene Decker, Margaret Hendrick, Bobbye K. Lightfoot, Ann Low-

ery, LaDayne Priester, Jean Thomas. Juniors: Jeannine Abbott, Betty Hunt Freeman, Lillian Hunt, Ines Londono, Marion Massey, Betty Ann Smitherman, Rixie Torre, Haydee Villalobos Castillo, Ann Weldy, Janice Wilson. Sophomores: Kitty Curl, Betty Harrison, Pat Hornung, Gayle Houston, Barbara Johnson, Landra Mays, June McQueen, Ethel Rattray, Annette Rewnolds, Merle Woods. Freshmen: Milly Drews, Sue Edmonds, Martha Hasenbien, Chita Hodges, Peggy Martin, Mary Louise Panter, Carolyn Reid, Jackie Screws, Sue Smith, Evala Ward.

Also to be presented are the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. These students are: Billie Sue Bean, Dot Cobb, Earlene Decker, Joan Gregory, Joanne Hixon, Sally Matlock, Pat Seymour, Pat Myher, Irene Pace, LaDayne Priester, Jane Sarver, and Elizabeth Smythe.

Miss Bernice Finger On Leave of Absence To Do Graduate Work

"One's loss is another's gain." This old adage holds true at Alabama College. Miss Bernice Finger, associate professor in the department of physical education, health and recreation, on leave of absence to do advanced graduate work at Teacher's College, Columbia University, is a member of the graduate faculty of the College of physical education.

Miss Finger is also the recipient of the Frank Ross Chambers fellowship at Teacher's College this year.

Attention Elite Night Participants

The final rehearsal for all Elite Night contestants will be held in Palmer Auditorium tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Giovanni Bagarotti To Present Violin Concert In Palmer Hall

Giovanni Bagarotti, violinist, will be featured in the second program of the Concert and Lecture Series tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Born in Geneva, Switzerland, he began to study the violin early, studying in Geneva and in Berlin.

In addition to many public appearances in Berlin, he became actively engaged in playing chamber music and has performed with Igor Stravinsky, Edwin Fischer, and Gregor Piatigorsky. Before the war he appeared as soloist in many European cities. With his American-born wife, Marta Rousseau Bagarotti, he came to the United States in 1949. He made his debut with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra.



GIOVANNI BAGAROTTI

During the current season he will play all the Mozart violin concertos with an orchestra conducted by Leon Berzin.

The ALABAMIAN

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UNREASONABLE?

The faculty advisory committee has turned down the proposal brought before them concerning twelve o'clock permission for seniors. The main objection to this proposal seems to be that it would abolish the system of uniform class privileges here at Alabama College. There is just one thing that we should like to ask, however: *Do we actually have uniform privileges as matters now stand?*

Do freshmen ride as late as upperclassmen? Are all students given exemptions on final exams? Are all classes given equal dormitory facilities?

The obvious answer to all of these questions is "no", and there are other examples of concessions made because of class rank. Therefore, we ask once more, Are we so unreasonable in asking this relatively minor concession to the senior class? We think not!

The Galloping Poll

"What can we do to liven up the week end around here?" This was the question to which the following people replied:



Philpot

Wimpee

Carol Philpot, freshman speech major from Mobile: "I think we should have a few more informal get-together parties and dances."

Joan Wimpee, freshman secretarial science major from Mobile: "Why not an informal dance every Saturday night? Girls can bring dates if they have them. If not just come by themselves or in a group. Song fests would be fun, too."



Golden

Brantley

Jeanette Golden, physical education major from Cartersville, Ga.: "I'd like to see more sports participation, games, and informal dances."

Jo Brantley, of Banks, a freshman biology major: "Bring the folks up every week end!"



Rice

Chism

Dorothy Rice, freshman elementary education major from Gadsden: "We should have more planned hikes."

Billie Ann Chism, of Centreville, a home economics major: "More camp house parties would be a good way to liven things up."

EDITOR'S NOTE

Plans are underway for a Sunday afternoon concert by the Craig Field Orchestra.

The orchestra has graciously consented to play for any occasion which will not take jobs away from civilian orchestras. For this reason they will not be available to play for dances, as we had hoped.

There will be no charge for these concerts and the only request from the director is that transportation be furnished for these musicians.

Alabama College is indeed fortunate to have this entertainment offered.

Talk up the concert on campus and when it is scheduled, let's have a big audience!

Trophy, Trip Will Reward Five Victors

Would you like to win a week-end trip to the University of Alabama, all expenses paid, or the new trophy for your dormitory?

Open to all students, the trip will be made possible for the five lucky winners of this year's intramural discussion tournament; the trophy will be presented to the highest ranking dormitory. The five top-ranking girls will be chosen to represent Alabama College at the discussion tournament to be held at the University of Alabama, November 8-9, in competition with twenty-seven other colleges and universities.

Fraternity Sponsors

Sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic organization, the discussion tournament will be held Monday night October 27, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium and classrooms of Comer.

The discussion question this year will be: "Should the United States government establish a permanent wage and price control?"

In order to give interested students a clearer idea of the discussion question, information obtained from the national headquarters has been mimeographed, and will be given to each participant.

Information concerning the discussion subject will also be easily obtainable. A table, marked by a big sign, has been set aside in the library, containing pamphlets and a bibliography.

Strictly informal, the discussion tournament will have no specific form to follow as in other types of debate. Members of the groups will remain seated while speaking, and will refer to each other by name. There will be a faculty judge for each group, whose only purpose is decision and not participation.

Selection Of Chairmen

Except for the first round, new chairmen will be selected by each group for the succeeding rounds. Chairmen who have been selected for the first round are: Dot Davis, Betty Teague, Julia Studebaker, Peggy McCary, Betty Jo Benton, Sue Dobbins, June Segler, Barbara Searcy, Lazell Whitten, and Barbara Pitts.

At the conclusion of two hours of discussion, participants will adjourn to Comer auditorium, where the trophy will be presented to the top ranking dormitory, and the five top ranking girls will be chosen to attend the discussion tournament to be held at the University of Alabama.

News From Other Campuses

(By Willodean Buckner)

Colgate, Cornell and Syracuse universities seem to be making a genuine effort to keep out of each other's hair. The president of their respective student governments met this week to discuss means of preventing students from committing acts of vandalism on rival campuses.

The move was prompted by recent episodes on the Syracuse and Cornell campuses. At Syracuse a few weeks ago a statue situated prominently on campus was painted red and labeled "Cornell." This was in violation of last year's anti-vandalism pact which included provisions aimed against the "defacing of property."

Syracuse has been troubled with local vandalism too. Last spring 34 students were jailed

following a grandiose water fight at one of the main campus inter-sections.

Recent comment from a University of Texas professor: "The trouble with a fellow who thinks he can read women like a book is that he's always forgetting his place."

Student government at Agnes Scott recently completed a two-day emphasis concerning their honor system, one of the most inclusive in the country. At the end of the period freshmen and transfers signed pledge cards, while upperclassmen renewed their pledges by repeating the vow.

An editorial in the Agnes Scott News had this to say: Our honor system can and is only as good as we, the students, make it. Big infractions can and do cause a lot of unnecessary worry and trouble on the campus. Little things soon add up to big things, and this is just what we desire to avoid. Rules, contrary to popular opinion, were not made to be broken. Strict adherence to few regulations which have been imposed for our safety and health means a better college for us all.

At Ohio State University it doesn't pay to cheat. Minimum punishment is failure of course and an added five hours on requirements for graduation.

Here are the "Seven Commandments" for freshmen, as reported by the University of Maryland:

1. Frosh must wear clothes while on the campus.
2. Frosh must stay off grass while walking on sidewalks.
3. Frosh must say "hello" if greeted by an upperclassman first.
4. Male freshmen must not swim in the Women's Field House pool. Men and women just don't go swimming together y'know.
5. Female freshmen may not join a fraternity — what would sororities do for members?
6. Frosh must grant the right of way to an upperclassman if said upperclassman is bigger than said frosh.
7. Frosh will refrain from visiting places that sell intoxicants—bad for the reputation of the school, y'know.

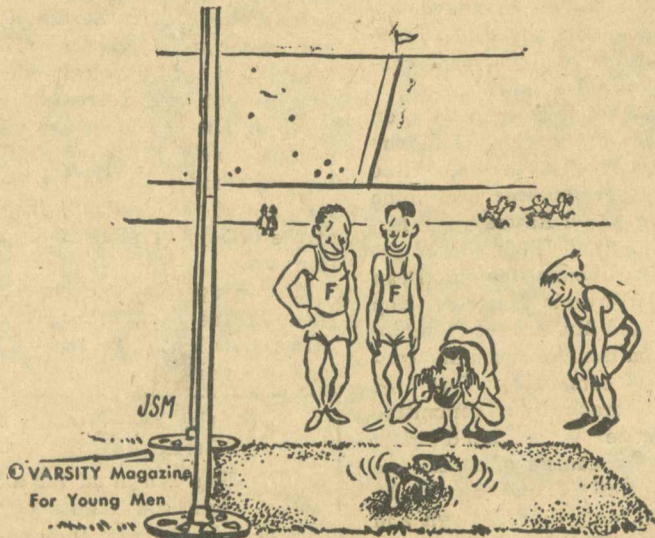
The following poem appeared originally in the Daily Lobo, University of New Mexico:

He asked me: "When?"—
I could not tell.
He queried: "Who?"
Again I fell.
He named a man
To me a stranger.
And I could see
Myself in danger.
What was this plight—this
mystery?
Oh, Just my course in history.

The most debatable question of the time here at A.C.: Who will win that Auburn-Alabama football game? Not since Auburn's famed "14's More'n 13" has the Auburn Spirit been greater—but will the Tide turn for Alabama?

AEA DISTRICT MEETING

The Alabama Education Association will hold a district meeting tomorrow in Comer Auditorium. About 150 people are expected to attend. During the morning Giovanni Bagarotti, will entertain the assembly with a violin recital.



"I SAY IT'S A NEW RECORD. DAUGHTERTY, A NEW RECORD!"



"WHO'S WHO" in American Universities and Colleges from Alabama College—First semicircle, left to right: Patricia Seymour, Jane Sarver, LaDayne Priester, and Dorothy Cobb. Second semicircle, Earlene Decker, Irene Pace, Sally Matlock, Patricia Mayher, Elizabeth Smythe, Billie Sue Bean, Joanne Hixon and Joan Gregory.

New Programs--Old Favorites Are WRSD'S Regular Schedule

You can get the latest news, the newest music, and meet the most interesting people four times a day. WRSD, the campus radio station, is operating on its 660 kilocycles morning, afternoon and night.

Staff Trained

The experienced staff members started off the fall term of school by operating only the daytime schedule, but after announcer auditions and engineers' training period the staff was greatly increased. This enabled the staff of 1951-52 to complete plans for the usual day-and-night schedules.

Complete Coverage

Starting off the day at 7:20 a.m. is the up-to-the-minute United Press news straight from WRSD, with an accompanying disk jockey program to perk you up for an 8 a.m. class. Again from 1 to 1:20 p.m. you hear what has happened in world affairs and some perculatin' music. The second afternoon schedule, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. consists mainly of music—sure to please, no matter what your taste. The evening program comes five nights a week full of variety.

New Programs

Three new programs have been added and two lengthened in this year's program. Poetic Moods, coming on two nights, consists of mood music and poetry. Bulletin

Board of the Air is exclusively campus news, notices of club meetings and information about what the various organizations are doing. A startling innovation is the new method of news reporting called "3 in 1 at 9:30." This consists of three different announcers giving world events, news commentaries and sports news. In addition to the new spirit added by these programs, two standbys, Ivory Interludes and Classical Hour, have been lengthened.

Staff Complete

WRSD has had a progressive month of operation, and plans are being made for even bigger and better things. The extensive staff of 1951-52 is headed by Frances Echols, station manager. Program director is Angela Porch; chief announcer, Jane Odum; chief engineer, Mary Cecil Forbes; commercial manager, Ickey Beeler; traffic manager, June Baker; special events, Elsie Singley; campus news representative, Amelia Starnes; news editor, Grace Free; promotions director, Julia Studebaker. Marjorie Holley is in charge of the music library which will have its enlarged collection of popular and classical records open to students from 4:30 to 6 p.m. daily. All students are invited to come over and check out records for overnight use.

AC Glee Club Is Making Plans For Active Year

The Alabama College Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. H. D. LeBaron, it now fully organized and is making plans for one of the biggest years in its history. The club will make its first appearance during Religious Emphasis Week.

The first trip of the year will be in the early part of December and the touring group will be chosen from the following: Regina Prince, Margaret Ann Hendrick, Earlene Decker, Mary Pope, June Burdin, Olivia Ho, Elizabeth Smythe, Ann Duke, Patricia Isbell, Pat Seymour, Frances Box, Harriett Nesbitt, Betty Washington, Catherine McLeod, Mary Alexander, Glenn Green, Willie Helms, Carolyn Word, Ann Wyatt, Ernestine Willis, Beth Kimball, Barbara Edwards, Janice Wilson, Mary Ann Nabors, Betty Jo Benton, Mary Ann Shippey, Coral Newton, Clarice Rainer, Alice Rainer, Carol Hurt, Mary Faith Adams, Betty Stacey, Joan Gentry, Warrenna Willis, Dorothy Mims, Betty Tidwell, Marilyn Jones, Lucy Lynn Underwood, Mary Aline Foshee, Leannah Platt, Nancy Christianson; Nell Gramling, Annette Roe, Elizabeth Ann Marley, Doris Dodds, Jo Ann McLure, Bobbie Williams, Mary Britt, Janie Thomas, Sue Smith, Jeanette Golden, Jackie Screws, Jackye Mills, Gretta Hardenbergh, Marjorie Helt, Mary Alice Robeson, Doris Taylor, Emily McGowan, Christine Gilmer, Elizabeth Christian, Madge Mullins, Sue Edmunds, Sylvia Hawkins, Betty McCluney, Sara Glass, Jo Ann Campbell, Faye Lackey, Maye Lackey, Chita Hodges, Caroline Flowers, Ann Morgan, and Sallie Faulk.



Fido's bringing news about the bargains at
Western Auto

A Calamity At Montevallo! Old Swimmin' Hole Forsaken

(By Dot Davis)

One last shiver and it will be over. Nothing can save it. It has served its purpose and now it's all over.

Gone are the days when students from sixty-four counties, fifty-three students from out-of-state and thirteen from foreign countries (or so the catalog says) viewed its icy waters. Of these students seven hundred and twenty two had bad hearts and were refused admission to the swimming pool.

The fateful day was October 18, 1951. A group of eleven met in the back of the propaganda office to give instructions. "Now you'll have to cover up that swimming pool, we can't afford to maintain two pools, the place is an eye-sore, and besides, we'll need that space for all of the senior's cars." Since this group pays his salary, the other person readily agreed.

Here Is The Lowdown

It seems it was in 1916 that the graduating class decided that there was a need for a pool for swimming exhibitions, aquacades and heart attacks. This class generously left all of their class dues, sold their clothes at rummage sales and stopped throwing all of their money away on licorice sticks.

The first thing to do was to get the size of the proposed pool. This was accomplished by laying two students down, side by side, measuring them from head to toe (their big toe) and that was the length. To obtain the width, they did the same thing except this time it was to their little toe. Then there was the problem of

labor to dig the pool. This was solved by inviting Miss Bickam's students up to play with their buckets and shovels. Through the long winter months these laborers delved. At signs of spring their mothers came and took them home; and besides the weather was warming up the water and that would never do!

But finally, winter came, the laborers worked by night and the pool was finished three years ahead of time. (Twenty five years later it was the opposite). After a method was devised for keeping the temperature at thirty two degrees fahrenheit, and a lovely fence was built around the pool, the pool was opened to all of the students from 4:30 to 5:30 each week-day.

Robert L. Ripley once remarked that it was the only pool that he knew of that the students could stand on the bottom of the pool at its deepest end for as much as an hour at a time. (He didn't know that the pool was less than six feet deep. Neither did he know that only the students from the Anartic zone could stand in the pool for as long as five minutes. Our students from the Arctic zone couldn't do that well.

But now the days of atomic fusion, radar and Golden Victories are here, and the old must replace the new; so with one last shiver we shall move over to the new \$140,000 swimming pool and bask in the lovely sunshine in our fashionable red, blue and green swim suits.

And everyone agrees: it couldn't have happened to a more deserving school.



A. C. MERMAIDS FREEZE

Bluish-purple creatures, cold, clad in saggy bathing suits are not an unusual sight to behold during a swimming class at the old pool.

Towels wrapped tightly around shivering shoulders helps a little before potential swimmer plunges into her watery fate. After the fatal plunge, only vigorous leg kicks that whip up foam can keep the circulation moving.

Classes are small. The week is spent by half of the class trotting back and forth to the infirmary, filling up on Peck's pills, and sometimes a day or two there.

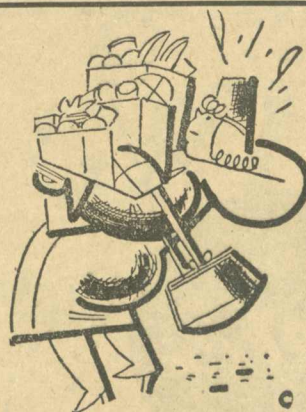
It has been announced that the opening of the new pool will be November 1. But didn't I hear that it probably wouldn't be finished until December? An open-air pool is wonderful in the summer—but what about when "the frost is on the ground?"

**The Newest Girdle
In Eleven Years!**

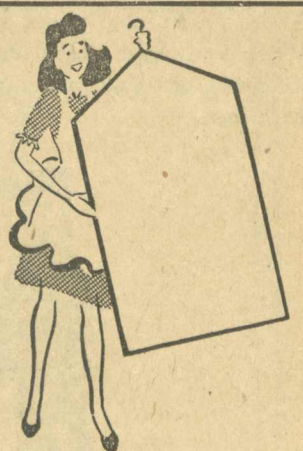
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Restaurant**



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Excuse It--Lost My Parakeet

---The Echo

Have you ever noticed the expressions on the faces of those who come late to class? If not, you really have missed many a chuckle. What is interesting is the fact that almost all the "culprits" react in one of the following ways:

The most common example is the fellow who slides open the door, slips down the aisle, and sinks into his seat. His hope is that the instructor will think that he was there all the time.

However, these fellows aren't the only transgressors. We all know the coed who arrives five minutes late with the "how could this happen to me" look on her face. There she was chatting with Janie when suddenly she realized that it wasn't the ten-to bell that rang some time ago. We can tell by her obvious regret that this will never happen again. Once in a while the star student is late. She (or he) enters with a "so glad I made it" expression that completely disarms the instructor.

My own pet expression, reserved for those few times when I am unavoidably detained, is that "I tried to make it" reaction. I enter the room with a business-like rush, usually having my notebook opened and my pencil poised by the time I reach my seat.

Coinciding with the facial expression is the excuse that many instructors require. These have to be originally honest or honestly original. In the former we have the "I'm so sorry but a slow freight held up my bus" statement, while in the latter is the "I'm terribly sorry but I developed a terrific toothache and had to return home for my pain-killer"

retort. If that last one is used, be sure to bring along the knockout drops as evidence.

In fact, it might be wise to make up a little kit. It could contain besides the pain-killer, broken garters, nose drops, forgotten homework, last week's pass, and other essentials. Remember, an excuse from the kit would be worth two from the mouth.

In closing let me state that truth can be stronger than fiction. You see, I once was late to a class because I couldn't get our pet parakeet back into his cage. In that case I thought it might be easier to use an old reliable, so I told the instructor that I had missed my bus.

And finally, here's a reminder. The next time someone tiptoes into one of your classes, watch him go into his act--unless, of course he happens to be you.

Are You Numbered Among Many At Alabama College?

Sophronia, Tabitha, Marcella, Ursula, Rhoda, Zenobia, Rosamond, Antioette, Lucinda, Camilla, Abigail, Clarissa--

All these are suggestions, gentle reader, for you to name your daughters. You will know the reason these names are mentioned to you if you stand in front of any one of our four dormitories and yell, "Barbara! Barbara." At least fifteen heads will pop out of windows in answer.

There are thirty-seven girls named Betty at Alabama College. Marys are even more numerous, there being sixty-two. The Ann's come next with a high score of

Club Notes

(By Marion Whelchel)

Kappa Pi, honorary Art fraternity, elected its new officers at the first meeting on October 17. Joan Gregory holds the gavel of President, assisted by Lucy Burge as Vice-President. Ann Weldy is the new secretary, Gloria Smith, the treasurer, and Julia Studebaker, Social Chairman. Plans are under way for the December auction of Christmas Cards made by the Students.

International Relations

As part of its annual program the International Relations Club is hard at work on a party for the foreign students.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary Math fraternity, sponsored a hamburger fry, October 17, at the camp house for all the Mathematics Majors.

Faculty and Staff Have Sports Night At Field House

Each Tuesday night at seven o'clock, all of the faculty and staff have an open invitation to come to the Field House for an hour and a half of recreational sports.

This Tuesday evening a group of the faculty and staff were there to play volley ball, table tennis, badminton, shuffleboard and as Mr. Hamilton said, "To shoot a few baskets."

With the completion of the faculty club house, interest has continued in the recreation field with this Tuesday night program.

The group that attended last week reported a night of fun. This same group would like to encourage the others to join them next Tuesday night and take part in these recreational sports.

Although this night is for the fun of playing, many of the faculty and staff plan to use this time for developing their skill in competitive sports, so that the competition between faculty and students will occupy a larger place on this campus.

Caldwell Acts As Moderator

The Birmingham News Public Affairs Program held its second annual meeting at the Municipal Auditorium last night, with President John T. Caldwell acting as moderator of the forum.

A symposium formed the first part of the forum and ten of the nation's important leaders presented speeches on such subjects as economics, foreign relations, education, the press and the draft, the moral status of our country, and Christian doctrine.

Lister Hill gave keynote address. Among the other distinguished speakers were Carroll Shanks, president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America; Montgomery Curtis, acting director of the American Press Institute at Columbia University; and Dr. John Keith Benton, dean of the School of Religion at Vanderbilt University.

Senator John Sparkman concluded the speeches with an address titled "Are Federal Powers and Legislation Menacing Individual Liberties and State's Rights." Following this address questions were asked by the audience.

Rules For Tennis Tourney Announced

The Recreation Association tennis counselor, Carolyn Aycock, has asked that the following directions for the annual Tennis Tournament be brought to the attention of all participants:

Play matches as soon as possible, even if you have not been notified by counselor.

Arrange playing time with your opponent. Courts will be open from 12 noon till 12:30 and at 4:30 each afternoon. Some of the courts will be vacant during many class hours, too, in case you wish to use them then.

If match is not played by deadline, the person or persons failing to schedule match will be eliminated from the tournament. The only legal reason for not playing a match by the given deadline is that of rainy weather rendering the tennis courts unsuitable for use.

Play a set with the best two out of three matches as winner. These sets do not have to be played

consecutively but can be continued where the match left off.

Please record scores on the poster and bring name of winner out to the next bracket as soon as match is completed. This is to keep the tournament moving faster.

Upperclassmen who are scheduled to play freshmen, please take initiative in seeing them about scheduling games.

DR. GOLSON REPRESENTS A. C. AT INAUGURATION

Alabama College's representative to the inauguration of Agnes Scott's new president this past week was Dr. Eva Golson, head of the English department. Dr. Golson appeared in the academic procession along with representatives from over two hundred colleges and universities in the nation. The procession was led by Harvard and the position of the delegates was in accordance with the age of the institution represented.

Arrival and Dispatch of Mail at Montevallo, Alabama

Via Star Route to and From Birmingham, Alabama Terminal Station

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1951

Arrival from Birmingham Terminal Station	Mail from all points	6:45 A.M.
Arrival from Nashville and Montgomery Train 1	Mail from Northern points	9:45 A.M.
Arrival from Nashville and Montgomery Train 98	Mail from Southern points	9:45 A.M.
Arrival from Columbiana Post Office	Mail from Columbiana	9:45 A.M.
Arrival from Calera Post Office	Mail from Calera	9:45 A.M.
Arrival from Birmingham Terminal Station	Mail from all points	5:15 P.M.
Arrival from Columbiana Post Office	Mail from Columbiana	5:15 P.M.
Arrival from Calera Post Office	Mail from Calera	5:15 P.M.
Dispatch to Birmingham Terminal Station	Mail to all points locked	9:45 A.M.
Dispatch to Columbiana Post Office	Mail for Columbiana locked	9:45 A.M.
Dispatch to Calera Post Office	Mail for Calera locked	9:45 A.M.
Dispatch to Birmingham Terminal Station	Mail to all points locked	5:30 P.M.
Dispatch to Columbiana Post Office	Mail for Columbiana locked	5:30 P.M.
Dispatch to Calera Post Office	Mail for Calera locked	5:30 P.M.

Above is the schedule of arrival and dispatch of mail at Montevallo, Alabama Post Office. Postmaster M. F. Watson says that mail must be in the post office 30 minutes before locking time for dispatch.

Ben Franklin Printed:

"He that can take rest
is greater than
he that can take cities."

B. Franklin
Poor Richard's Almanac, 1737

There's a time to pause in every activity. When you make that pause refreshing with ice-cold Coca-Cola you can take what comes with ease.

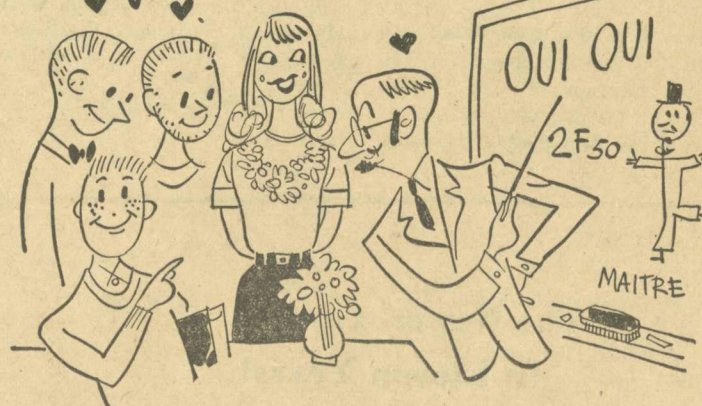


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Judy Bond, Inc., 1375 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

Trustees Visit The College

One of the most modern college swimming pools in the South, new color in classrooms, renovated dormitory suites and a 23-acre lake and recreation area—these are some of the improvements which highlight the President's annual report to the Board of Trustees of Alabama College at Montevallo.

President John T. Caldwell made public today his 1950-51 report summarizing changes and progress on the Montevallo campus.

Here are key points of the report:

1. "The past year has been most active in construction and modernization of facilities" including new Home Economics laboratories, Art Department studios, and redecoration of Main Dormitory, plus the lake and the \$140,000 pool.

2. Added flexibility in the college curriculum allows the student more individuality in her program.

3. The student body represents 63 Alabama counties, 17 states and 20 students are from outside the continental United States territory.

4. At a time when enrollments over the nation are generally off from 10 to 20 per cent Alabama College enrollment is down only 6 per cent.

Students Participate

Favorable results have come from two steps which bring students and College Administration closer together in current educational planning.

"Students now sit with faculty on practically every committee of the College and participate in the deliberations and voting," commented President Caldwell in explaining the first step. Second factor is the result of pre-opening conferences in which faculty and students participate. Groups discuss the honor system and faculty-student relationships. Dr. Caldwell indicated that staff-student relationships are the best he has witnessed.

Board Members

Members of the Board of Trustees of Alabama College include: Samuel M. Johnston, Mobile; Mrs. Roswell Falkenberry, Selma; M. L. Robertson, Cullman; Mrs. James Fitts Hill, Montgomery; Mrs. A. G. Finlay, Guntersville; Horace T. Armstrong, Scottsboro; Hugh W. Cardon, Centre; Mrs. Isaac Riley, Ozark; Nelson Fuller, Centerville; Mrs. Ruth Scott Parker, Birmingham; Mrs. W. W. Paterson, Montgomery.

Ex-officio members:

Gordon Persons, Governor of Alabama; W. J. Terry, State Superintendent of Education.

British Ambassador To Lead Discussion About Middle East

Mr. Dennis Greenhill, an expert on the Middle East and First Secretary of the British Embassy, will speak at the World Culture Series Tuesday, October 30 at 11 a.m.

Members of the student body are urged to attend an informal session sponsored by the International Relations Club on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Questions on the Middle East will be answered at this time by Mr. Greenhill.

Preceding this event will be an informal dinner in the new dining room and an after dinner coffee hour in Reynolds Hall.

Lonely Corner It Aint What It Used to Be

(By Betty Davis)

Don't you think there's something missing in the Tea House?

It's just not the same place since the record player had to be sent to the factory for repairs.

Crowds don't gather like they did to dance or just sit back and gab while they listened to a favorite song for nothing more than the flick of the finger.

Many wistful glances are bent on that empty corner. The Tea House is practically the only place on the campus where a girl can take her date for an evening of dancing, now that the record player is gone, the ways to entertain a date have become even more limited.

No Common Juke Box

Perhaps students do not always remember that this is not just an ordinary juke box, but a highly complicated as well as a beautiful machine.

A tremendous amount of money has been spent for numerous repairs on this 800 part machine. Most of these repairs have been caused by careless treatment. If such needless expense is continued the administration may deprive the student body of the pleasure of music in the Tea House.

Records are another expense. Students are sometimes careless and break them. There have even been cases where someone borrowed a record and forgot to return it. Since no special fund is set aside for Tea House records, they should be handled carefully.

Keys to the record player seem to be hard to keep up with. If a stray key should be found in your sweater pocket or jacket, please take it to the Tea House; it may be the one that is missing now.

Until the record player is returned, there's gloom in the Tea House.

Alabama College Grad Ranks High in State

An Alabama College graduate has just received the highest rating ever made on an Alabama merit system examination. She is Miss Elaine DeVaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeVaughn of Lineville, Alabama. Miss DeVaughn who graduated from Alabama College in 1947, majored in secretarial science. She received her B.S. degree in August 1947.

She recently accepted a position as Divisional Secretary of Secondary Education in the State Department of Education at Montgomery.

While attending Alabama College she was a member of the International Relations Club, Treasurer of Wesley Foundation, and took part in College Night activities.

Witches Roam At Senior-Soph Party

Amid a mob of hobgoblins and witches on Wednesday night, October 31, if one looks carefully she might be able to distinguish dignified seniors dressed in their tackiest regalia in Tutwiler fun-room.

The occasion for this weird scene will be the annual sophomore party honoring the senior class. This combination Halloween-tacky party will begin at 5 p.m. and last through supper. Each senior will be escorted by a sophomore and a prize will be given to the tackiest dressed senior and another to the tackiest dressed sophomore.

Committees Announced

Sophomore committees in charge of planning this party are: Restoration; Hannah Gillion and Jean Sanders, chairmen; Gale Houston, Bobby Long, Leah Bonds, Landra Mays and Myrtle Salter. Food: Georgia Gingles and Sue Baughn, chairmen; Georgia Malfas, Betty Glasscock, Nell Gramling, Dell Mitchell, and Bobby Whetstone. Invitations: Barbara Searcy and Mary Britt, chairmen; Annette Clements, Barbara Richards, Bobby Ray Jones, and Mary Frances Palmer. Entertainment: Dolly Brumfield, Jean Taylor, chairmen; Lucy Underwood, Alice Rainer, Clarice Rainer, Jill Hearn, Mary Ann Barker, Alice Jane White and Mary Laura Pugh.

Tut Team Is Put In Second Place As Hanson Cops Tournament

Despite sleepless nights dreading the arrival of robed villains after Founders' Day, Hanson Team One came out of the volleyball tournament with a record like this: five games played, five games won, no games lost and a percentage of 100 ! ! !

Six teams played five games each in the round robin tournament, October 1-16.

Coming out second was Tutwiler, four games won and one lost, percentage 80; Hanson Team Two, three games won and two lost, percentage 60; Ramsay Team Two, one game won and four lost, percentage 20; Main played five and lost five, percentage 0.

Captain Pat Howe, and her victorious Hanson Team One deserve a lot of admiration. They started with the same chance of winning as did Mousey Main or Turtle Tut but thanks to unsurpassed teamwork and Edwina Lopez they came out undefeated.

VARSITY TEAM

For their outstanding playing during the volley ball season the following girls were chosen for the varsity team: Edwina Lopez, Puerto Rico, Juanita Boddie, Jackie Slack, Rixie Torre, Pat, Howe, Voncile Smith, Liz Cauley, Bobbye Lightfoot. Gayle Houston and Dolly Brumfield receive honorable mention.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

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RADIO SCHEDULE

Morning 7:20 to 8:00 a.m.—Music, news, music
Noon 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.—Music, news, music
Afternoon 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.—Music, news, music

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00 - 8:15	Navy Show	Navy Show	Navy Show	Navy Show	WRSD Presents
8:15 - 8:30	News-Bulletin Board	News-Bulletin Board	News-Bulletin Board	News-Bulletin Board	WRSD Presents
8:30 - 8:45	Ivory Interludes	Ivory Interludes	Ivory Interludes	Ivory Interludes	WRSD Presents
8:45 - 9:00	Platter & Chatter	Fascinating Faculty	A. C. Wanderer	Stars on Parade	WRSD Presents
9:00 - 9:30	Classical Hour	Music from Montevallo	Classical Hour	Music from Montevallo	Proudly We Hail
9:30 - 10:00	3 in 1 at 9:30	3 in 1 at 9:30	3 in 1 at 9:30	3 in 1 at 9:30	3 in 1 at 9:30
10:00 - 10:15	What do you Think?	Poetic Moods	Purple & Gold Spotlight	Poetic Moods	Gloombusters
10:15 - 10:30	What do you Think?	Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters
10:30 - 11:00	Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters
11:00 - 11:15	News	News	News	News	News

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Y W C A
INTRODUCESSCOTTY
COWAN

The Alabamian

NUMBER 4

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 9, 1951

VOLUME XXIX

Recreation Board Will Entertain

"One foot up and the other foot down. Take your honey in your arms, and swing her around. Promenade, boys! Promenade." Echoes of similar square dance calls will resound again and again amid laughter, dancing, and fun as the annual campus wide party gets underway Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Field House.

Harvest Festival Theme

Sponsored by the Recreation Board, a Harvest Festival theme will be carried out in the entertainment and decorations. Nimble feet, jeans, circular skirts, and straw hats will keep time to the rhythms of various square dance tunes such as "The Alabama Jubilee" and "Josephine." Square dancing will be called by Betty Myers. Other features of the campus wide party will be games, and renowned campus Hillbilly Band.

Decorations

Entertainment has been planned by Pat Howe, chairman, Betty Jo Benton, Martha Mullins, and Lucy Underwood. Juanita Body, chairman of the Decorations committee, and Bobby Long, Gale Houston, Elizabeth Cauley, Gay Howton, and Martha Blackburn have planned unique harvest decorations.

"A Spicy Air"

Refreshments "with a spicy air" have been planned by Jean Cline, chairman, and Mac Hamner, Bobby Lightfoot, Bobby Williams, and Carolyn Aycock.

Mary Laura Pugh and Annette Clements are co-chairmen of the Publicity committee, and Restoration chairman is Voncile Smith, aided by Delyn Rouze, Sue Baughn, Dottie Bounds, Pat Harper, and Hannah Gillion.

Three Class Cuts To Be Allowed

Class cuts are being given in conjunction with Religious Emphasis Week. On Monday, the 11 a.m. class will be dismissed. The regular convocation hour will be used. The 11 a.m. class on Wednesday will meet at 10 a.m. allowing a cut in the 10 o'clock class and leaving the 11 o'clock hour open. Thursday the 11 a.m. hour is free, and on Friday the 11 a.m. class will meet at 9 a.m.

Each day at 11:00, Dr. Cowan will speak in Palmer Auditorium. In view of these cuts being allowed so that everyone who wishes may attend, the majority of the student body is expected. Every student will be interested in preserving the good record of attendance held at past memorable observances of Religious Emphasis Week.

English Faculty Will Be Host To Conference

The Alabama College English Department will be host to the Association of College English Teachers of Alabama at the organization's semi-annual conference to be held in Reynolds Hall tomorrow.

Approximately 60 members are expected to attend the meeting over which Miss Julia Neal, of Florence State Teachers College, will preside. Dr. William J. Calvert will present the committee's recommendation on "A Unified Approach," which the association will consider for adoption.

The purpose of the organization is try to discuss and solve the problems which are common to the English department of colleges and universities all over Alabama. All English teachers are members of the association.

The conference will open with a coffee hour in the morning and will conclude with a luncheon.

Mr. Porter Gives Annual Recital In Palmer Hall

Putnam Porter will present his annual organ recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Palmer Auditorium.

The program will consist of the following compositions:

Starting Concerto, Handel
Passacaglia and Fugue, Bach
Comes Autum Time, Sowerby
Scherzo, Peeters

Pastorale and Finale, Vierne

The program will include music representing all periods of composition from the baroque era to the present day. Mr. Porter extends a cordial invitation to students, faculty and friends.

YWCA Presents Vesper Service

The Y.W.C.A. annual vespers will be held in Palmer Auditorium, Wednesday, November 21 at 6:15 a.m.

The program this year will be centered around a dance presentation by Orchesis, the modern dance organization on the campus. The theme of the dance will, of course, be Thanksgiving. The program will also include a meditation read by Mr. Ralph Sears. The traditional Thanksgiving hymns will be sung by the entire congregation.

The vespers have been planned by Harriet Nesbitt and Mary Ann Nabors, co-chairman of the Y.W.C.A. vespers committee. Before this year the "Y" vespers have been held on the Sunday afternoon preceeding the holidays while the sunrise service has heretofore been sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. This year, to make the service non-denominational, therefore more inclusive, the Baptists offered their usual time to the Y.W.C.A.

The entire campus is invited to attend the Thanksgiving program.

Third Name Band Dance Features Rhythm And Jazz of Elliott Lawrence

Elliott Lawrence will play for the annual Big-Name-Band Dance in the Field House Saturday, December 8.

"Bids went on sale last week and will be obtainable right up until the last minuet" announced Ann Lowery, chairman of all preparations for the event. Each bid will be \$3.75 and the dance will be semi-formal, although boys may wear tuxedos if they wish.

The Blind Date Committee is going all out to obtain an interesting stag line from Craig and Maxwell Fields. Those girls who wish to go stag will be asked to sign up as hostesses and may buy bids in advance.

This year for the first time, although the orchestra is more expensive than in previous years, the committee hopes to have free refreshments. The price of bids has not gone up but the expense for refreshments is expected to be raised by selling a large volume of bids. The dance is the first of the year and since it is scheduled for the week end following the Alabama-Auburn game, a large crowd is expected to be on hand.

Elliott Lawrence is a young and fast-rising orchestra leader who has catered to the college crowds throughout his career. He likes to get his audience up on the platform to sing or entertain in any way. WRSD has recently added his new album "College Favorite" to their library and will feature him in the weeks before the dance. As soon as the record player in the Tea House is repaired, students can listen to Elliott Lawrence's records there, too.

The Special committees for the dance are: Blind Date, Icky Beeler; Check Room, Wanda Beasley, Bobby Lightfoot; Decorations,

Pat Howe, Joanne Hixon, Lucy Burge, Ann Weldy; Invitations, Lou Stockton; Lighting, Lou Stockton, Audrey Hand; Publicity, Doris Dodd, Annette Clements; Radio Publicity, Fran Echols; Refreshments, Ann Ham, Jeanine Abbott; Restoration, Cuz Mullins; Room Placement, Margaret Ann Hendrick, Betty Ann Smitherman, Julia Kennerly; Tickets, Betty Ann Overton, Sue Kyzar.

The Big-Name-Band Dance is an all-campus affair but is limited to students and those girls who are enrolled for the Spring '52 semester.

Skit Night To Feature Faculty and Students

Skit Night, which is planned for the near future, is to be a highly competitive affair. Each dormitory plans and presents a performance with the faculty furnishing the entertainment between acts. Judges will vote on the best skit and the winning dormitory will be announced.

Three students from each dormitory will form a nucleus to help organize groups to work on skits. From Main, the six representatives are: Ann Coleman, Sylvia Hawkins, Lucy Underwood, Christine Gilmer, Mary Williamson, Amelia Starnes.

From Ramsay, students are: Alice Jane White, Willodean Buckner, Gayle Houston.

Hanson leaders are: Cuz Mullins, Carolyn Aycock, and Carolyn Word.

Three Tut students are: Dean Swindal, Betty Ann Overton, and Eloise Foster.

Money taken in that night will go to the World Student Service Fund.

Exams No Longer Cause Sleepless Nights; After 4 Hard Years Seniors Find Solution

By June Maulding

Do you still shudder when you think of those nightmarish nine week exams? Do you inwardly quake when you think of those inevitable and unavoidable report cards.

The week of exams is passed, and now you can take the toothpicks that were needed to prop your eyelids up. Or did all of your instructors graciously give their exams the previous week in order to avoid the rush and to give you a lot of time to study for theirs. By now, you no longer feel the need to shoot your roommate, to strangle your neighbors, or to throw your radio out the window for the absolute quite you need to study. Your supply of

coffee and the food Mom sent is probably diminished after a week of late snacks, but now is the time to think up some excellent excuses for those "you ought to do better" report cards.

A poll was taken in the senior class as they are the most experienced in the art of the evasion of facts. Here are the high choices:

If your parents meet you at the front door with a stern look in their eyes and holding your report card at arms length during Thanksgiving Holidays look them straight in the eye and say:

(1.) "I just can't help it if I'm so popular. You know I'm so much like you that my stimulat-

ing personality just keeps my social life in such a busy whirl that I didn't have time to study."

(2.) "I don't understand it at all. My mind went absolutely blank. I couldn't think of a thing."

(3.) "I had all my exams in one day and the night before I was sick and couldn't study."

(4.) "The teachers don't understand my complex mind and original way of thinking."

(5.) "The teachers give you a grade lower than you make in order to pep up your work for the semester grade."

(6.) "I studied so much I forgot everything."



FLUSTERED SOPHOMORE — Barbara Richards, symbolizing all uninformed underclassmen, can well take advice from seniors.

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Prove What?

Students are going to have a chance Saturday night to prove a point. We have complained and griped at every opportunity about lack of things to do around the campus over weekends. On Saturday night the Recreational Association is giving a big all-campus party. If this one is a success, there will be more during the year. BUT—if the field house is as bare as Palmer has been for some of the concert series attractions—Well, surely the Rec Board would be justified in not trying to suit our finicky tastes again.

When students here at A. C. really have a big kick, the *Alabamian* is among the first to try to help remedy the situation. We've published polls and written articles advocating more student entertainment on weekends. The Harvest Party is in answer to our polls and to your opinions expressed in them.

If on campus Saturday night, we can go down to prove to the Rec Board that we really appreciate their splendid efforts to answer our complaints—or we can prove to everyone that we've been griping just to read our own "righteously indignant" expressions in print.

The Galloping Poll

"How do you plan to spend your Thanksgiving vacation?" When this question was asked around the campus, six people gave these answers:

Grace Sims, freshman retail economics major from Columbia: "Whatever I do, I don't want to see a single girl."

Pat Peavy, sophomore elementary education major from Andalusia: "I'm going to the homecoming dance at Marion the week end before Thanksgiving, so that will be exciting enough that I can just eat and sleep during Thanksgiving."

Frances Bell, freshman Spanish major from Vincent: "I'm going around to visit everyone I know and drop a few gentle hints about the pleasure of getting mail while you are at A.C."



Bell

Massey

Paula Massey, junior home economics major from Rogersville:



Sims

Peavy

"I'm going to Andalusia to spend the week end with my roommate, Alice Clark."

Ann Ezell, freshman home economics major from Rogersville: "I'm just going to plain loaf, and refuse to even look at a single book."



Ezell

Smith

Martha Alice Smith, a senior retail economics major from Mablesville: "I will be working at Rich's in Atlanta—anybody going to Atlanta can come to see me."

The Answer to the Flunking-Out Problem

It seems that the University of Virginia has found a ready solution to the old problem of flunking out of school, according to "The Cavalier Daily." To the rescue came Robert Tyson, of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy of Hunter College.

Tyson's success method, entitled "Ten Commandments On How To Stay In Class," is printed below. You are invited to rely on it at your own risk, and all complaints from flunkers should be forwarded to Psychology department, Hunter College.

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. . . . Demonstrates fiery interest and gives him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him (applies only if you intend to stay awake). If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might

as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second-grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual.—*The Cavalier Daily*.

LETTER I P Idiot's Delight

DEAR EDITOR

I'd like to use this medium for offering an apology to the students, and especially to the students that entered the Fourteenth Annual Intra-Mural Discussion Tournament, sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta.

On October 23rd, I made an announcement at the meeting of the World Culture Series, and there told both the students and the faculty of the plans for the tournament and that these girls would receive a trip to Tuscaloosa that placed highest. Twice, nightly, WRSD promised the same thing, and the last two Alabamians attested to the same fact. Naturally this was an incentive to the student to prepare, in order to win the trip.

I used these mediums sincerely believing that this was true, and knowing that this had been true the past three years because I had been told this, entered the tournament and luckily, represented the school at Tuscaloosa.

But for misinforming the students, I offer an apology.

DOT DAVIS, President,
Pi Kappa Delta

ence in Tuscaloosa, November 8, 9, and 10. A committee of four, comprising a faculty of speech department, soon discovered that limiting the group to five would not allow for an equitable distribution among those who are eligible to make the trip. Hence, the number was increased to eight and the selection based on the following:

First, students interest in forensic work, Second, benefit to the student and to the school in future forensic activities. And third, availability to make the trip.

Miss Ellen-Haven Gould
Chairman
Miss Mary Jean Birmingham
Mr. Ralph Sears
Mr. Leonard Davis

Mrs. Vanderdam was giving a bridge party when the patter of tiny feet was heard from the head of the stairs.

"Hush", she said softly. "The children are going to give their good-night message. It always gives me such a sentimental feeling to hear them."

There was a moment of tense silence; then, shrilly: "Mamma! Percy found a bedbug!"

Professor: "You—in the back of the room, what was the date of the signing of the Magna Carta?"

"I dunno."

"You don't, eh? Well, let's try something else. Who was Bonny Prince Charlie?"

"I dunno."

"Well, then, can you tell me what the Tennis Court Oath was?"

"I dunno."

"You don't!! I assigned this stuff last Friday. What were you doing last night?"

"I was out drinking beer with some friends."

"You were! What audacity to stand there and tell me a thing like that!! How do you ever expect to pass this course?"

"Wal, I don't, Mister. Ye see, I just come in to fix the radiator."

* * *

First Co-ed: "I've been out with a lot of Tech boys, but I haven't been kissed by one yet."

Second Co-ed: "Which one is that?" — Technology News

Unfortunate Incident

An unfortunate incident has occurred on our campus. When the Annual Pi Kappa Delta Discussion Tournament was held, six people tied for first place. That, it is generally conceded, is very good. In the past, five people have been sent from Alabama College to Tuscaloosa to participate in the state discussion tournament. Neither was that bad. These five people were always the students who placed highest in the campus tournament. This, we thought, was excellent!

This is the unfortunate incident: only one of the six first place winners was originally asked to represent the college at the state-wide tournament. The reason given for not choosing the winners were that four of the six were seniors and could be of no future use to the debate team or discussion groups and one other winner, a sophomore, had expressed no interest in debate. We feel these reasons are not sufficient. We believe the purpose of the whole educational program should be to develop the individual rather than making a fine school, or debate team or anything else.

This, however is not the most unfortunate part of the incident. Pi Kappa Delta has been placed in an embarrassing position: That of publicizing the tournament with the promise that the winners would represent A.C. at the state tournament.

We aren't saying that the traditional way of doing things is always best; only that if tradition is to be changed there should be a warning beforehand, especially if it will place any person or organization in an embarrassing position. And we're also saying that if the discussion tournament is for the purpose of sponsoring the debate team, it should be publicized as such.

As we've said, it was an unfortunate incident. We think the whole principle involved was not very democratic but the whole affair will soon have been forgotten. And until Pi Kappa Delta forgets its embarrassment, we extend our sympathy. — A. W.

CLUB NOTES

Patricia Isbell, president of the Alumnae Daughters Club presided over the organization's first meeting of the year recently in Reynolds dining room. The club has 46 members on roll for this year, 19 of which are freshmen.

These freshmen members are: Sandra Anderson, Birmingham; Barbara Ann Baker, Calera; Frances Bell, Vincent; Bobbie Ray Dove, Monroeville; Billie Ann Engle, Cleveland; Margaret Carolyn Flowers, Troy; Martha Fulton, Goodwater; Sylvia Lucille Hawkins, Birmingham; Shirley Lucas, Montgomery; Collene Morgan, Moundville; Madge Mullins, Clanton; Locke Rankin, Uniontown; Bobby Ann Ross, Tuscaloosa; Grace Wilson Sims, Columbiana; Sue Smith, Electric; Mary Alice Smith, Prattville; Jane Sowell, Brewton; Martha Jean St. John, Gadsden; and Mary Elizabeth Williamson, Montgomery.

Other officers are: Dell Dobbins, vice-president and Pat Harper, secretary. Miss Eloise Lee, alumnae secretary, is the advisor to the Alumnae Daughters Club.

Five representatives of the Ivof Spafford Club attended a state convention of home economics majors held at Jacksonville State Teachers College November 3. All colleges and universities in Alabama were represented at this convention which planned a state-wide program for home economics clubs.

Delegates from Alabama College were: Mertice Gould, president of the Ivof Spafford Club, Alice Jane White, treasurer, Mary Ann Beam, Joyce Heaslett and Joyce Combs.

Steckel Summarizes Scholarship Program

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Student Counselor and professor of Psychology at Alabama College, recently spoke at the Montgomery Chapter of Alabama College Alumnae. Her subject, due to the interest of the Alumnae, was the Honor Scholarship program, which is so active on the campus of Alabama College.

Wilsons Are Honored At Camphouse Supper For Sociology Students

"Social" stood for fun Tuesday night when Social Work and Sociology majors and minors had supper at the camp house.

Meeting at 5 p.m., students, Mrs. Mary Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson and daughter, and Miss Jeanette Niven started off for the camp house in bright spirits despite the dull weather. Students went in a truck covered with a tarpaulin, which although it was a cold and dark method of transportation, didn't dampen spirits of singing students.

About 30 students had a chance to meet and get acquainted with the Wilsons, and after a supper topped with steaming cocoa, sang purple and gold songs to lay a background for the coming College Night, the first that the Wilson family will experience.

Distant Meetings Will Draw Vickery

Dr. Katherine Vickery attended the meeting of the Executive Council of Kappa Delta Pi in St. Louis last week-end, November 3-4. Dr. Vickery is National First Vice-President of Kappa Delta Pi and her office is responsible for petitions from institutions and alumni groups for chapters of the society. Much of the time of the meeting will be spent in making plans for the national Convocation which will be held at Michigan State, East Lansing, in March. Alabama College will have a student delegate to this meeting.

On November 10-11-12 the Committee on Standards and Recognition of Colleges and Universities for the American Association of University Women will meet in Washington, D. C. Dr. Katherine Vickery will attend as a member of the committee from the Southeast Central Region. This Region is composed of Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. The committee will review some twenty or thirty Colleges and Universities who are asking for recognition from the American Association of University Women in order that their graduates may be eligible to join A.A.U.W.

No Seasickness Cases Reported In Spite of Heaving Floors In Lobby of Main Dormitory

By Liz Christian

It may come as a surprise to those who regularly put Main lobby underfoot that no cases of seasickness are being treated in this college's infirmary. Bruises, perhaps, a skinned shin or so, but none of the ill effects induced by protracted stare at rolling waves, not of water in this instance, but floor, dipping and swelling in erratic motion.

Allegedly—and victims point to painful proof—unless you are of the "old salt" initiate, (whose prerequisite may be set at fourteen laps across the lobby from a running start on the stairs) you make your maiden voyage the buckling brown tiles with the odds against an uneventful arrival at destination of steps, office, or couch. The more fortunate suffer only a sudden unpleasant sinking sensation centered in the throat as a heel catches momentarily on an unexpected rise in the floor. She whose fate has it in for her, also experiences the sensibility of sinking while she thumps to a horizontal position.

There exists on this campus a potential minority, (chiefly composed of freshmen and sophomores, capable of banding together from motives of Christian charity) who attended to alleviate the ambulatory difficulties of the visitor entering Main. Such a society would probably undertake the project of stationing guides at each doorway to

ferry the unsuspecting over the bounding Main lobby floor.

Explanations

What is the cause of these offending bumps? Here you encounter three varying schools of thought.

The first account is that once the rights to the floor were sold to a motion picture cooperation, wishing to portray on film the writhing surface supposedly common to nightmares. With the skilled assistance of a crew of artists, psychiatrists, and statisticians this masterful effect was created.

In this case the Main lobby was constructed over their old path forcing them to tunnel under, marking their route in stationary mounds.

The Conservatives, the third class of theorists, blame the floor's condition on the weather to which they attribute all the other ills of man.

It's Being Fixed

In anticlimax, lest these words be firing any militant persons to action, a logical, sane solution is already being effected by those in authority. Carpenters are at work digging up the extraordinary floor to replace it with a conventional flat one. Perhaps in this light it would prove enterprising for girls with an eye for business to salvage the old pieces to sell as souvenirs to former casualties.



There'll be no battles for dates when you go places in Judy Bonds! These "designed-to-make-history" blouses come through with flying colors every time.

Judy Bond BLOUSES
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

See them in Birmingham at Loveman Joseph & Loeb
Judy Bond, Inc., 1375 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

One sip of this



will bathe the drooping spirits
in delight,
beyond the bliss of dreams

Milton's Comus

Milton must have peered into a crystal ball to write these lines. How else could he have foretold the delicious, refreshing goodness of Coca-Cola?



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SUNDAY and MONDAY

'Love Nest'

June Haver and Wm. Lundigan

COMING SOON!

'The Desert Fox'

with James Mason

STRAND Theatre

your best entertainment

Alabama Coach Co.

is here to serve you



Before Thanksgiving holidays there will be chartered buses to all points of Alabama. Tickets will be sold before the holidays begin.

WE'LL SEE YOU THEN!!!



Alabama Coach Co.

A. C. Freshmen Return From M.M.I. Hayride To Dream--But Not of Hallowe'en Witches

Instead of witches some 40 Alabama College students saw boys wandering around in their midst on Hallowe'en.

So immediate was the response to C Company's cordial invitation for 25 freshmen to come to Marion for a hayride that the list was filled and had a waiting list by noon Tuesday. A last minute request for 4 more blind dates added all too few more names to the list. The busload total touched on 40-29 freshmen and about 11 upperclassmen who had been specially invited.

The bus pulled off from Main at 3:30 and each girl settled down to the important task of screwing those straggly ends of hair (It was raining as per usual) up tight and anchoring them with bobby-pins and an outside covering of a gaily-printed scarf which I suppose was to take the place of hair.

About 4:30 our bus turned into the gate of M.M.I. and we were met by an excited bunch of cadets. One would think boys in an

all male institution get every bit as eager for girls around as the girls do for the sight of boys.

After driving through the campus for a while it was finally decided to put us out at the Recreation Hall where we made a mad dash for the room assigned us to change our clothes. Everyone dashed madly in but it took the combined efforts of the hostess and our chaperon, Miss McLaughlin, to persuade the now weak members of the weaker sex to descend the stairs into that mob of upturned, scrutinizing, critical but beautiful faces.

At long last all the girls were safely on the ground floor grouped together in one corner for all the world like shy little hens afraid the big bad wolf would get in and eat them up.

Then the auction began! All shapes, colors, and sizes of young people gazed brazenly at each other seeking to find someone in the mass of strangers who looked as if they might be endurable for the night. (Fortunately, most of the couples found that their

dates were much more than just endurable.)

When the auction was complete we went to the gym to wait for the truck. Dancing, pool, and just walkin' and talkin' was the order of the hour until a last minute scramble for blankets announced the arrival of the truck.

An all too short ride during which we decided Tech was better than Georgia, Auburn had it all over 'Bama, and Judson just simply couldn't compare with A.C., brought us to the lake and picnic grounds.

Fried chicken, potato chips, cokes, pickles and cake put us all in a mellow mood to sit under the stars and get to know our date. Questions of "What's your major? Do you have any brothers or sisters? Your favorite hobby?" in the higher pitched voices were answers with lower rumbles of "You'll have a letter from me Saturday, sure. How long does it take to get to Montevallo? We'll be having another social soon." The more romantic romances serenaded the ladies with the newest

ballad, and husky gridders could be heard demonstrating some plays.

Curfew at Marion is 10:30 (take notice girls) so we crawled back into the truck and returned to the gym for one last dance or to listen to the band.

By 11:30 the Freshmen were signing in at Main, tired but oh so happy. Dragging upstairs to fall in bed and dream, they were greeted with maniac screams

and their mattresses out in the hall.

After all—it was Hallowe'en.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Students may obtain their student directories in the Public Relations Office in Palmer. These directories contain the name, college address, home address, rank, and P.O. Box number of each member of the faculty and student body.

TAXI WITH GREGG!

Headquarters at Pan-Am Station

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and we have Berkley.

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CHESTERFIELD —LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

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The "Roost"

We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by. **2...to 1** Myrle Musgrove
SIGNED... MANAGER

2 to 1

because of

MILDNESS

Plus

"NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE"

(FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION)

...and only Chesterfield has it!



A.C. Christmas Activities To Begin

Christmas Vacation Will Find Foreign Students Scattered

Almost any day now you can hear the chatter of excited voices talking in a language you don't quite understand. You can guess right every time, for most assuredly every foreign student is talking about the holidays and where she plans to spend them.

Hiroko Oikawa, who hails from Japan, plans to visit her sponsor, Mrs. Borden, in Virginia.

Dora Behar, who is a physical education major from Bogota, Colombia, is going home with one of her roommates, Joyce Salter. Joyce, who is also a physical education major, lives in Detroit, Michigan.

Marina Trujillo is really planning to have a big time. She will tour Canada with her brother. Her main interest lies in seeing Montreal.

Nury and Betsy Hernandez, the sisters that claim Bogota,

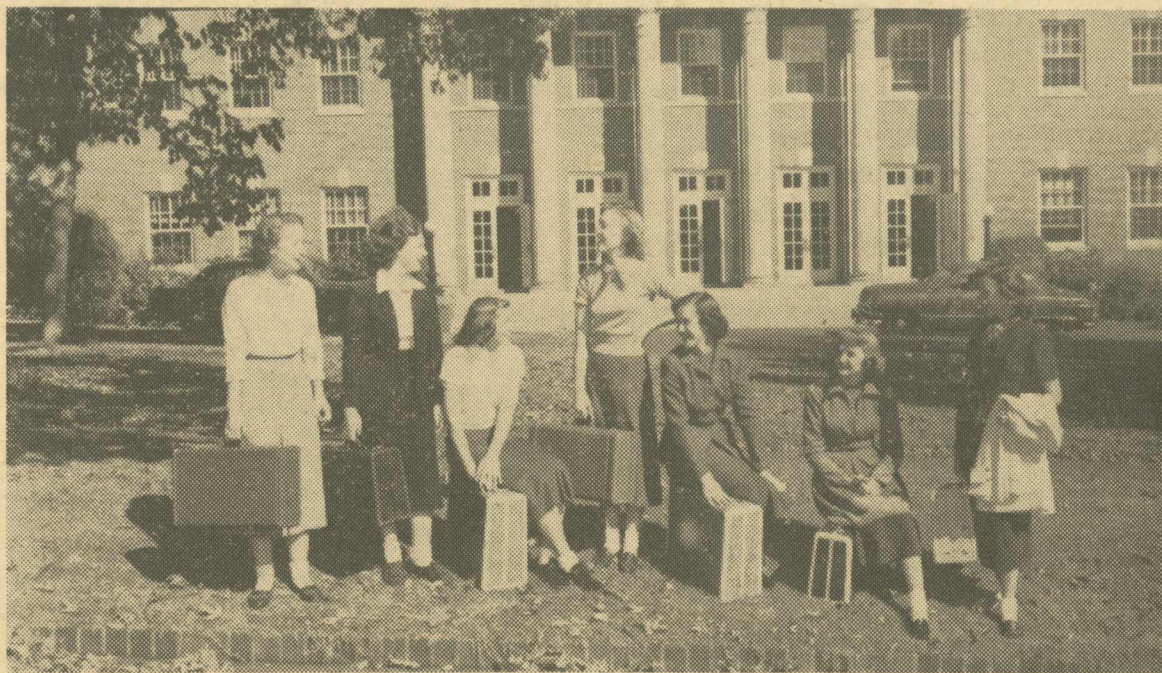
Colombia, as their home, are also going touring. They will visit Washington and New York with their brother.

Rixie Torre, from Ciales, Puerto Rico, is going home with Bobbie Gillespie. Bobbie is a physical education major from Warrior.

Edwina Lopez, who hails from Puerto Rico, plans to go to Montgomery where she will visit Mrs. Canyalez.

Jacqueline Fausten, the blue-eyed blond from Paris, France, plans to go to New York and Philadelphia. She will visit her cousin, Marion Fausten, in New York.

Olivia Ho, social major from China, is going to visit her guardians, the Loos, in Birmingham. She also plans to spend four days in Selma where she will do social work for the Methodist Children's Home.



Here's a pretty good preview of campus "activity" come Wednesday noon, December 19. Classes will be dismissed and won't be entering students' overworked minds until "next year," because that's what it'll be when we come back January 2. Classes will resume at 1:30 on that Wednesday. Pictured above waiting for the Santa Claus express are Jean Johnson, Bessemer; Julia Bruce, Birmingham; Sallie Faulk, Columbia; Shirley Haley, Haleyville; Bobbie Albright, Haleyville; Lillian Lynn, Georgiana; and Mattie Dickie, Pell City.

The Alabamian

NUMBER 6

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 14, 1951

VOLUME XXIX

Official Opening of New Pool Draws Alumnae and Students

"Let's go swimming," has been the most popular invitation on the campus since the official opening last Sunday of the new \$140,000 California styled building housing an indoor-outdoor swimming pool.

Alumnae, friends, and students inspected the blue-bottomed six-lane pool and its facilities. Physical education majors served as hostesses in directing guests through the building.

The new building contains dressing rooms for students, faculty, and a men's dressing room. These modern rooms are equipped with steel lockers, showers and foot baths. In the student's dressing rooms there are eight hair dryers. There is also a storage room, a boat storage room, a filter room, and several offices.

The pool is 75 by 30 feet and

ranges from three to nine and one half feet in depth. Temperature of the water will be maintained at 80 degrees. A recirculating system makes a complete change of water in the pool every four to six hours. The pool capacity is approximately 118,000 gallons.

Aluminum doors roll up on one side to connect the pool deck with the sun deck, making an outdoor pool in summer and an indoor pool in cold weather.

Suits and towels are furnished and laundered by the college, insuring a clean suit and towel for each swimmer at every swim.

Completion of the pool makes the physical education department, under the direction of Dr. Margaret McCall, one of the most completely equipped departments in the southern states.



The water is fine—so come on down!

YWCA To Sponsor Party For Servants

Santa will visit the servants of the college and their families next Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Field House.

The Campus and Personal Commission of the Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring a Christmas party for servants and their families and is inviting all students to attend also.

Gayly decorated in red and green, the room will also sport a traditional chimney for Santa Claus to come down when he brings gifts for the children.

Fruits and candy will be served with tingling hot chocolate. The program will consist of Christmas carols and readings.

Chairman of the party is Carolyn Aycock, assisted by Bobby Long.

Christmas Parties Planned for Dorms

Plans are being made to celebrate Christmas in each of the four dormitories. The Inter-house council brought up the idea at their meeting and later decided to turn the party over to the social committee of each dorm.

The general outlined plans of the different parties are such simple entertainment as carol singing. Simplicity is the keynote of refreshments also—coffee and cookies seem the most popular refreshments. The whole idea of the parties is to bring all the dormitory together before going home for Christmas.

The parties will be held Tuesday, December 18.

Dr. Orr and Dean Napier attended the 56th annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in St. Petersburg, Florida, December 2-6.

Christmas Festivities, Programs Planned, As Holidays Approach

ALL-STUDENT CAROLING

Every student on the campus is invited to meet in front of Main at 7 p.m. tonight to go caroling to houses of faculty and neighbors.

Faculty members will be serenaded at their homes by an enormous choir, for plans are to visit most of the teachers' homes.

After the singing trek, Betty Jo Benton, who will lead the singing, will direct the crowd into Reynolds Foyer for apple cider and cookies.

Sponsored by the Recreation Board, the caroling party and refreshment period will probably last until 9 p.m. Refreshment committee members are: Lucy Underwood, chairman; Martha Blackburn, and Elizabeth Cauley.

GLEE CLUB TO SING

The glee club's annual Christmas convocation will be presented next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Under the direction of H. D. LeBaron, the glee club will open its program with "And the Glory" from "The Messiah." Another number to be presented will be "Rise Up, Shepherd, and Follow," a spiritual. "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" will be given by a vocal sextet. Betty Jo Benton will sing "Gesu Bambino" accompanied by Miss Claire Ordway on the violin. Carols sung by glee club and audience comprise the remainder of the program, after which the glee club will present "The Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" as the finale.

SKIT NIGHT

W.S.S.F. Skit Night has been postponed until January 9. The faculty promises that their Skits will be bigger and better. Watch for further announcements concerning the time and place.

CHRISTMAS VESPERS

A cherub choir, composed of elementary school children, will provide the special music for annual Christmas Vespers, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., to be presented in Palmer, Sunday, December 15, at 5 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend vespers, which were scheduled in the afternoon for the benefit of the children and their parents. The cherub choir is made up of pupils under the direction of music student teachers from the college.

Landra Mays will read the scripture, and Jane Odom will present "The Littlest Angel". Congregational singing will be composed of hymns and Christmas carols.

Co-chairmen of the Vespers committee of the Y.W.C.A. are Harriett Nesbitt and Mary Ann Nabors.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

At 7:30 on December 15, there is going to be a party over in Reynolds Dining Room that the whole campus is talking about. On that night, the International Relations Club will give its annual Christmas party for the foreign students.

Publicity chairman, Betty Teague, announces that there is wonderful entertainment in store for those students and faculty members who attend. A Christmas skit, under the direction of Dot Davis, and featuring the best in talent, will get things to rolling.

Then the singing of Christmas carols from their country by the South American students from Hanson, working with Emma and Leonor Ruiz and the dancing of Milly Drews will find competition with that well known hill-billy band from Main and the music to be played by Sue Teague.

Other officers of the club are: Mary Alice Heaps, president; Peggy McCary, program chairman; Carol Hurt, secretary; and Vivian Callaway, social chairman. Dr. Anne Eastman is faculty advisor to the club.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Giving Is Christmas

A clear, cold December day, a flurry of shoppers hurriedly buying gifts for mom and dad, and perhaps that all-important boy friend; tired store clerks, hard worked by too many customers; the tinkle of the sidewalk Santa Claus; the sound of chimes in a downtown church playing carols; the excited laughter of small children; back home a gaily decorated Christmas tree, a big open fire, scattered wrappings and whispered secrecy, a kitchen filled with odors of cake and candies, turkey and cranberry sauce — that's Christmas eve in modern America, 1951. A far cry from the almost unnoticed Christmas of 2,000 years ago when the wise men came bearing gifts—gifts brought out of love and not of custom.

Today in commercial America we have allowed our conception of Christmas to become in reality only another holiday. Perhaps we take time to give a little of our money to help those we so unfeelingly call the "poor". But in so doing we merely relieve our consciences, robbing ourselves of the real joy of giving which comes only as we put into the gift more than material wealth and find for ourselves that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

One editor summed it up when he said that out of the turkey and dressing dreaminess of Christmas we must come back to the fried egg sandwiches of reality, reality in a world which must be taught all over again to live by the law of love given to us by the Child of Bethlehem. Only then will our Christmas become a real Christmas—as we learn to live unselfishly, graciously sharing with the whole world our abundance, for living is giving—and giving is Christmas.

The Galloping Poll

"What do you think of the present Orientation Program?" This is the question asked to girls over the campus and here are their replies:

Virginia Littleton, freshman secretarial science major from Jemison: "I think we should take up more practical things, things that would be of more use to us."

Betty Norwood, freshman history major from Jemison: "We don't have enough time to discuss the questions presented."



Slagle

Norwood

Sara Laird, sophomore, secretarial science major from Cordova: "I don't know too much about the orientation this year,

but I liked it fine last year. It was very helpful."



Littleton

Dickson

Adele Slagle, freshman biology major from Houston, Texas: "We never have time to answer or discuss our questions. The movies are childish and don't seem to help me any."

Harriet Dickson, freshman biology major from Montgomery:

"I believe that freshmen come to college with a very good knowledge of etiquette and that this time could be spent on some more useful things."



Laird

Through The Faculty Keyhole

Do teachers believe in Santa Claus? Why, sho' they do! Just to prove my point I've asked some of our faculty members what they would like to have Old Saint Nick bring as he slides down the chimney on Christmas Eve night.

Miss Josephine Eddy says that she would be satisfied with plenty of rest and time to go to the movies.

"Some time to paint and for my children to be at home" was what Mrs. Virginia Barnes wanted.

Miss Margaret Sessoms wants to go home to Andalusia and see everybody she grew up with. And then on Christmas day she wants a great big turkey and all the dressings with everybody she loves at home to help her eat it. "A nine-hole golf course"

came enthusiastically from Mr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Hamilton. But that's only half of it. They would also like a great big bundle of the spirit of Christmas—enough to last everybody the whole year 'round.

Mr. H. D. LeBaron said "a white Christmas."

"A trip to the west coast", said Miss Ellen-Haven Gould. "My nephew has just gotten married and I surely would like to see him and the rest of the family."

Miss Mary Decker wants to go home to the 140 acre farm near Charlottesville, Virginia that her twin sisters manage. And Miss Decker tells us that this 100 year old home has nice big chimney that Santa can come down.

With a mischievous twinkle in his eyes, Mr. Putnam Porter said

"a wife"! No—he took that back and then said a new car or a bonus for the teachers.

"I'll go along with the bonus for teachers," said Mr. Ralph Sears. "Maybe we could have a few motor boats for the lake too."

Miss Anne Eastman had been raking leaves so we can understand why she would ask Santa for a self-raking lawn.

Dr. Paul Bailey said "Well, I just don't know right now. Maybe we could have a husband for Josephine, the skeleton in the biology lab." Over at the Infirmary Dr. Willena Peck said "Could I ask for Saturdays all the week?"

Miss Sarah Puryear said that she would like to have weeks without Monday.

Anyway, here's wishing you a Merry Christmas, Faculty!

Poster Contest Winners Named

Winner of the Coca Cola poster contest, Annette Clements, expects the "big event" any day now. Her first-prize poster is being reproduced by the company and will soon make its appearance in strategic spots on the campus.

The contest was sponsored by the sophomore class, whose battle cry this year is "Get Coke bottles back!" They have taken getting the bottles into their respective cases as a class project and this contest was only one phase of the whole year's promotion.

Second placer Bettie White describes her poster as "...done in red, green and yellow, with Coke bottles and cases in perspective." Annette's is "...yellow, and black and brown plaid—to represent cases, you know—with an empty Coke bottle in the center."

WRSD Schedules European Reports

One of the most informative radio programs concerning international relations heard in this country is now scheduled over WRSD. "Reports from Europe" is a 15 minute program originating in the capitol cities of Europe and is tape recorded for distribution by Intercollegiate Broadcasting System in this country. WRSD carries this program each Monday night at 8:45 p.m.

Featuring Lee Zimmer speaking from Paris "Report from Europe" surveys the European scene and tells how America's allies are meeting their difficulties and problems. The results of the Marshall Plan, progress of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and the growth and advancement of General Eisenhower's Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers are among the many topics covered by on-the-spot interviews on this series of broadcasts.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:
May I extend my warmest expression of appreciation to the students and faculty of Alabama College for their thoughtfulness in my recent bereavement.

Sincerely,
Mattie Mae King
Maid in Reynolds Hall

Art Exhibit In Comer

Paintings by Henry Gasser made up the last exhibit of the art department. These paintings were done in casein, which is prepared from curd of milk and lime. It may be used in many ways and produces unusual effects. On display are landscapes, sea-side scenes and winter scenes for the most part.

Henry Gasser has won many awards for his work, not only in casein, but in oils and water color as well. He is a member of several art organizations and has held positions in several organizations and educational institutions.

NEW BLAZERS

Those attractive green and white college blazers need no longer be the exclusive property of upperclassmen. At the request of somewhat envious freshmen, orders are now being taken for new blazers.

The blazers are of a fitted style, made of dark green wool with white braid and emblem trim. It was adopted as the official Alabama College blazer three years ago.

Anyone desiring to order one of these blazers should contact one of the co-chairman of the committee having charge of all orders: Marilyn Jones or Lucy Underwood. Blazers will cost approximately \$18.

Congratulations!!!

To Ann Lowery, chairman of the name band dance, and all of her committees we, of the student body, extend our most sincere congratulations. The excellent success of the Elliot Lawrence dance was obvious to all who attended, and from the social standpoint that would be reason enough for congratulations. However, the best is yet to come—not only were the expenses of the dance met—BUT—even a little over. Upperclassmen will realize what an accomplishment that is when we recall some of the difficulties encountered in past years. The student body also is to be commended for the splendid cooperation given the dance committee and also for its support in turning out for the dance in such large numbers.

Everyone will agree that a wonderful time was had by all, especially the dates who were so taken by the vocalist's "ensemble".

Everything considered, Saturday, December 8, was a splendid culmination of months of planning by Ann Lowery and all of those who worked with her.

Schedule Announced For Pool

The new swimming pool is now available to all students. Recreational swim periods for members of the staff, students and guests are scheduled in accordance with the policies outlined in the Student Government Handbook.

Swim periods for staff, students and guests:

Mondays	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesdays	8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Wednesdays	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Thursdays	8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Fridays	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
	8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Saturdays	3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
	8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sundays	3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Swim periods for staff families:

Saturdays	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
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Tickets for members of the staff and members of their immediate families are available at the Supply Store. Cost of ticket for each member of staff and each member of family is \$1.50 for balance of this school year. This defrays rental on suit and towel furnished at the pool.



AC Glee Club Completes Tour

Alabama College Glee Club made their first tour of the 1951-1952 school year. The trip started on Sunday, December 2, and ended Tuesday, December 4.

The Glee Club sang at Albertville, Guntersville, Huntsville, Rogersville, Tuscumbia, Haleyville, Vernon, and Berry.

Their program is divided into two sections, sacred and secular. Included in the sacred program was: "God and Nature"; "Jesus Walked this Lonesome Valley"; "Song of Destiny".

Those in the secular group were: "One World"; "You Never Walk Alone"; and "This Is My Country".

Those who made the trip were: Mrs. Davis, pianist; Mr. Le-Baron, director; Regina Prince, Margaret Ann Hendrick, Earlene Decker, Mary Ann Shippy, Janie Thomas, Mary Pope, Harriett Nesbitt, Betty Jo Benton, Mary Alexander, Alice Rainer, Clarice Rainer, Glenn Green Willie Helms, Mary Ann Nabers, Carol Newton, Dot Mims, Warren Willis, Barbara Edwards, Liz Smythe, Betty Lou Tidwell, Lucy Underwood, Marilyn Jones, Pat Seymour, Earnestine Willis, Aline Foshee, Ann Wyatt, and Sue Kyzar.

Coleman To Lead Freshmen As Class Elects Officers

Anne Coleman will lead the freshman class as president this year. A liberal arts major from Decatur, Anne was elected in the recent freshman election. Her opponent was Phyllis Jones of Montgomery.

The newly elected vice-president is Martha Hasenbein, from Gardendale, who is majoring in home economics. Other candidates for this post were Joyce Combs of Fairfax and Winifred Larmore of Centre.

Bobbie Waller, speech major from Greenville, was chosen secretary over Mary Gillam of Bynum and Marlene Matlock of

Birmingham.

Dottie Quarles was unopposed for the office of treasurer. Her home is in Haleyville and she is majoring in home economics.

Justice on the student court will be Jackie Screws, music major from Opelika. Her opposition was Jewell Turberville of Mobile.

The three positions in the student senate will be occupied by Johnnie Roe, liberal arts major from Centreville; Joan Wimpee, secretarial science major from Mobile, and Grace Sims, home economics major from Columbiana. Helen Hardwick of Hartselle was also a candidate.

Students Attend Senior's Wedding

Dean Swindal celebrated Christmas early this year by becoming Mrs. Samuel Graham, Jr. The wedding on December 8 was traditional, with the bride in white satin and the attendants dressed formally. Christmas greens and white were used to decorate the church, and the same motif was carried out at the reception following the ceremony.

"With this Ring I Thee Wed", Greig's "I Love Thee", and "Seal Us O Holy Spirit" were sung by Prexy Earlene Decker. Julia Kennerly, Mary Lee Averett, and Dot Cobb served the bride's cake and punch at the reception.

Other guests from A. C. were: Ann Lowery, Lou Stocton, Mary Jo Nettles, Dot Davis, June Segler, Ann Brice, Ann Duke, Betty Drew, Regina Prince, Billie Sue Bean, and Pitts Hughes.



Best Wishes

HICKS BEN FRANKLIN

College Theatre Presents Comedy

"The Man Who Married A Bumb Wife", a rollicking comedy in two acts written by Antole France, was presented in Palmer December 7, by the College Theatre. The gist of the play was giving the power of speech to a dumb wife, only to have the situation become unbearable when she refused to quit talking. The solution to the problem was making the Judge deaf.

Sue Dobbins played the part of the Judge. His wife, Catherine, was played by Madeline Paepcke. Dolly Brumfield was Dr. Simon Colline; the lawyer was played by Elsie Singley; Surgen, Barbara Richards; Giles Boiscourtier, Jackye Mills; Allison, Evelyn Spradlin; Serafin Dulaurier, Billie Rae Cohen.

CLUB NOTES

The watchbird is watching you! No, it's not the juniors watching for the seniors to march. It's the eight members of the committee of judges who are to select the ten best-dressed girls on the campus. The ten best-dressed will be presented at the Retail Home Economics dance, January 12.

Chairmen of the committee who are already busy working on plans for the dance, the next all-campus one of the year are Carolyn Frizzle, chairman of the dance; Leah Bonds and Betty Lee Cockrell, decorations; Marian Massey, entertainment; Annette Reynolds, check room; Delores Vanderver, invitations; Hazel Spears, refreshments; Willodean Buckner, publicity; and Julia Bruce, flowers. On the theme committee are all the freshmen retail majors: Bobbie Albright, Ben Ellen Baker, Julia Bruce, Joyce Combs, Mary Lee Gardner, Carole Harrison, Grace Sims, Ivone Waters, and Harriet Hubbard.

Wouldn't you like to send original hand made Christmas cards to your friends this year? No, this is not an advertisement. But, the members of Kappa Pi are selling some greeting cards that they have made. There are samples on the bulletin boards of all the dormitories. The price? Two for fifteen cents or fifteen for only one dollar. If you would like some, see any member of Kappa Pi.

Last Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, the same organization sponsored their semi-annual art auction in Comer auditorium. The crafts and paintings submitted

were done by both students and members of the faculty. Betty Jo Benton was the successful auctioneer. Members of this honorary art fraternity are Ann Welby, Lucy Burge, June Segler, Gloria Smith, Lyda Wood, Julia Studebaker and Joan Gregory.

The Biology Club had a real live Santa Claus at its Christmas party at the Camp House last Wednesday night. After supper, Mac Hamner, president of the club, donned her red suit, pillows and long white beard and had a s'prise for everybody. Janice Myers, social chairman, planned the party.

A creed, a pledge and a prayer marked the induction of the new F.T.A. officers in an impressive candlelight ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gormley on Wednesday night, December 12.

Wielding the gavel for the club this year is Betty Garrett, who was pinned with the president's pin by Dot Cobb, past president. Other new officers are Reba Autrey, vice-president; Lillian Hartley, secretary; and Dorothy Champion, treasurer. Reba Autrey was also recently elected secretary for the 5th state district.

The Sociology Club ate by candle light at its Christmas party, Thursday night, December 14. There was a big fire in the fireplace of the Social Science building and the refreshment table was decorated with candles, holly and pines.

ALABAMA COACH COMPANY

will have buses to:

Sylacauga
Tuscaloosa
Birmingham
Montgomery
Selma

Sign up NOW for CHARTERED BUS



...There the hermit
slaked my burning thirst

Tennyson: *Holy Grail*

Could be he found
Coke at the hermitage.
For Coca-Cola is everywhere
...and everywhere it has the same
delicious and refreshing quality.

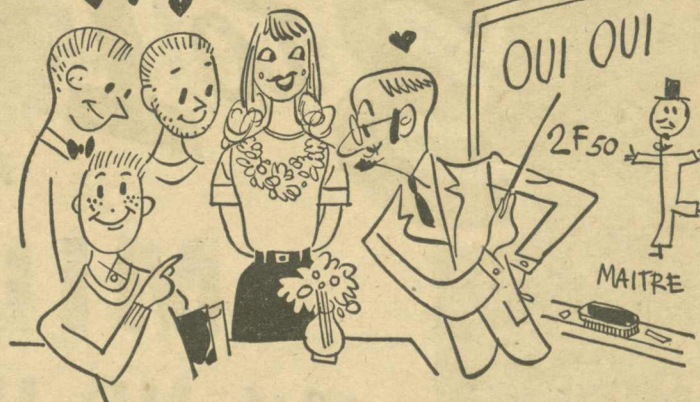


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Majoring in FRENCH?



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Hanson's Banner Flying High As Juniors Cop Tennis Crown And Aim For Basketball Lead

Despite delay due to bad weather, the singles tennis tournaments, both intermediate and advanced, have been completed, and the doubles tournament is in the final stage. Barbara Baker defeated Jean Taylor in the intermediate tournament by a match score of (8-6), (6-8), and (8-6). Mary Ann Blackwell triumphed over Mollie Ogletree in the advanced bracket of the tournament by a match score of (9-7), (0-6), and (6-1).

As the Alabamian goes to press, there remains one match to be played to complete the doubles tournament. This match is to be Mary Ann Blackwell and Audrey Hand vs. Juanita Boddie and Mollie Ogletree.

Hanson dormitory comes out on top in the tennis tournament claiming both the winner and runner-up of the advanced tournament, as well as the winners in the doubles tournament.

Basketball season's here and the tournament well under way. Practice for the tournament began November 12, and the tournament itself began December 4. The teams and captains are as follows: Main I, Bobby Lou Gillespie; Main II, Pat Wooley; Ramsey I, Landra Mays; Ramsey II, Bobbye Long; Hanson I, Jean Cline; Hanson II, Betty Hines; and Tutwiler, Pat Seymour.

Three games in the tournament have been completed. On December 4, Hanson II defeated Ramsey II. December 5, Tutwiler triumphed over Main I. and December 6, Hanson I won over Main II by forfeit.

The remaining games to be played are Hanson II vs. Tutwiler, Hanson I vs. Ramsey I (who drew a bye in the tournament), and the winner of the former game vs. the winner of the latter.



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*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION

...AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!



Mr. Forsythe Lectures On The Far East

Mr. Sidney A. Forsythe, who is on leave of absence from Alabama College to further his study at Harvard, was home for the holidays and honored the Social Science Division classes with his views and knowledge of Far Eastern conditions of today.

Discussing the Agrarian Reform Program was the topic of his lecture to the first social science class. Under this topic he brought out the following points of interest:

(1) All of the Chinese people are not the beneficiaries of this reform program.

(2) Though the two parties are not comparable, the Chinese Communist party has done far more toward solving the economic problems of China than the Nationalist party.

Foreign Policy Discussed

Mr. Forsythe's lecture to the second social science class consisted of the discussion of the United States' foreign policy in the Far East. The following items were topics of discussion:

(1) To foment a revolution in China, is the idea of some people in the United States. This could be accomplished by stirring up a revolutionary movement and supplying its members with weapons. This radical movement, according to Mr. Forsythe, would be a weak approach to the problem.

(2) A peaceful co-existence between China and Russia would keep down a lot of controversy. This co-existence does not exist today.

(3) The world is rapidly thinking of a worldwide conflict with war as the only outlet.

Also discussed were the reasons for disagreement in the present U. S. arrangement with China.



Steering the activities for the second big dance of the year are, left to right, standing: Hazel Spears, Julia Bruce, Leah Bonds, Betty Lee Cockrell, Annette Reynolds; seated: Grace Free, Jeannine Abbott, Carolyn Frizzle, Audrey Hand, Marion Massey Adams.

Six Alabama College Representatives Attend International Conference

The sixteenth quadrennial of the Student Volunteer Movement was held in Lawrence, Kansas, December 27 through January 1. Martha Ann Blair, Virginia Harrison, Joanne Hixon, Pat Harper, Jo Anne McClure, and Ann Williamson attended the conference as representatives of different religious groups on the campus.

The SVM is an ecumenical student movement promoting the idea of missions regardless of which church sends the missionaries. Represented in the movement are a large number of denominations—all of them Protestant.

"Christ's Kingdom — Man's Hope" was the central theme of the conference. The speakers, worship programs, seminars, and study groups all tried to follow this central theme as nearly as possible in all their work.

Only one state in the Union, Nevada, was not represented in the twenty-three hundred delegates to the quadrennial. A great many countries outside the United States were represented,

largely by citizens of these countries who are attending school in North America.

Faculty Members Honored at Tea

Honoring the new faculty members, the members of the Home Economics staff, and the members of the faculty retiring this year, was the purpose of open house at the Home Management House, Sunday, January 6, between the hours of 3:30 and 5:00.

The reception was held in the parlor and reception hall. Refreshments were served from a table beautified by a center piece of snapdragons with the silver service in the background.

The students living in the Home Management House and responsible for this reception are Phoebe Burns, Jane Lightsey, Carolyn McGehee, Billie Buttram, Mary Alice Clark, and Ann Ham.

Best Dressed Girls Lead Retail Dance

Ten best dressed students of the campus will be revealed for the first time as they step out of a black star-studded curtains at the annual Retail Dance featuring Eddie Stevens and his orchestra in the new dining hall at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Judges for these students are four adults on the campus and two students. Since October they have been silently checking on students at all times of the day and in different situations.

With a sparkling setting of black, red, and silver, the leadout will begin to the theme of Stardust. Names of students in the leadout will also be disclosed for the first time at the dance.

Serving on the dance committees are: Audrey Hand, president of the club; Jeannine Abbott, vice president; Grace Free, treasurer; Carolyn Frizzle, chairman of the dance; Hazel Spears, refreshments; Julia Bruce, flowers; Leah Bonds, decorations; Betty Lee Cockrell, decorations; An-

nette Reynolds, check room; Wil-lodean Buckner, publicity; De-lores Vanderver and Barbara Williamson, invitations.

Freshmen who made up the theme committee were: Bobbie Albright, Benn Baker, Julia Bruce, Joyce Combs, Mary Lee Gardner, Carole Harrison, Grace Sims, Ivone Waters, and Harriet Hubbard.

Time Magazine Comments on Payne's Book

Few students are really aware of many advantages Alabama College offers that not many other schools have. For example, few of us realized what a really distinguished personality we had on the faculty of the English department until the December 31, 1951 issue of TIME magazine carried a two column article on Pierre Stephen Robert Payne's latest book, "The Marshall Story."

TIME described Mr. Payne's very colorful past. The son of a British naval architect and his French wife, Payne received his early schooling in England, and later in Germany and France. He has spent considerable time in the Far East, and during all this time he continued to write as well as holding jobs ranging from a shipwright in Singapore to a professor in two Chinese universities.



Mr. Payne

Since Mr. Payne came to Alabama College in September, 1949 he has completed several books. In fact, six of his books were published during the last year, and he is working on eight more now. Although TIME suggested that "Payne might write better books if he wrote fewer" and disclosed the fact that "his books are competing with each other in the bookstores," Mr. Payne was quoted in the same article as saying, "I intend to go on writing six or seven books a year."

We extend our best wishes to Mr. Payne as he continues his ingenious work as a prominent author of our time.

Dan Cupid Plays Santa Claus to Many A. C. Students, Bringing Them Husbands, Rings, Pins as Christmas Gifts

By Frances Brewer

Santa Claus versus Cupid—such was the situation with fourteen Alabama College girls as the Christmas holidays came.

Due to Dan Cupid's activities in the past year, five Alabama College misses returned to school with M.R.S. degrees. Ann Taylor became Mrs. Bobby Smith December 20 at her home. Bobby, an Army sergeant, recently back from Korea, is to be stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C., where Ann will join him as soon as her semester exams are finished. Marianne Beam became the bride of Pfc. Donald H. Brunson, Jr., on December 26, at St. Marks Methodist Church in Montgomery. Like Ann, she will join Don at Scott Field, Illinois, around the middle of January.

Marion Massey and Lt. Bill Adams were married December 27, in Selma.

Another Selma wedding was that of June Burdin and Roy Arnett, a Lakeview, S. C., farmer. According to June, she plans to finish school in July, then join Roy in South Carolina.

Even though she was thirty-five minutes late at her own wedding, Mertice Gould became Mrs. Hugh Stone December 22. Mertice plans to join Hugh, an Army corporal at Camp Stewart, Ga., in June.

Some of the "not so lucky" who only received rings or pins during the holidays still have bright hopes for the future as they proudly exhibit their diamonds.

Two Hansonites who received rings during the holidays were

Margaret Busby and Betty Hines. Margaret is engaged to Horace Eddings, Wilton, and is looking with great anticipation to a February wedding. Betty plans to finish school before she becomes the bride of Thomas G. Mungall of Mississippi, now stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Two of Tutwiler's occupants received rings and one became pinned. Hilda Tidwell plans to marry Tom Butts, a Methodist minister, June 8, while Lou Stockton is to be married to Bill Fought, in August. Jean Thomas is pinned to Bubba Dunson, Army Air Force, stationed at Memphis.

Main boasts of four new brides to-be. Sarah Madox will become Mrs. Raymond Shaw, Jr., January 25, while Amelia Starnes hopes to become Mrs. Pfc. Hugh

Williamson early in the fall.

Plans are indefinite for Carrie Mae Lee and John Scagin serving with the Navy at Norfolk, Virginia.

Gale Little's wedding plans involve the distant future, since her fiancée, Gerald Brooks, an Air Force Sergeant, is being sent to the Far East for two years, and Gale is planning to finish her education.

Ramsay's one contribution to the newly engaged is Glenda Agee who is to be married early this summer to Homer Davis, Baptist Theological Seminary, New Orleans.

Wedding bands, rings or pins, it was a "mighty" merry Christmas, just as we know their future Yuletide seasons will be as Mr. and Mrs.

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Here Is The Answer

For the past few years the main criticism of College Night from the judges' standpoint has been: The writers needed more time to develop their ideas. Naturally, with less than one month to originate and expand into a full scale performance these ideas, all of the workers on each side were pressed to the limit. However, even this did not keep College Night from being so excellently presented that observers found it rather incredible to believe the productions were work of amateurs. Year after year all sorts of improvements were made, and gradually the number of performances of College Night was increased to accommodate the hundreds of spectators.

With the Senate's action on the recent bill concerning creative activity taking place prior to the beginning of College Night, the way is now open to better productions than ever before. The big question at this time is whether or not we will take advantage of the opportunity offered. Perhaps the idea is so new that it will be several years before the full benefit is felt.

Once students do realize the full implication of this new bill, there can be no doubt that our annual College Night will rival even the most professional productions.

The Galloping Poll

A question receiving considerable thought on the campus at present is "What is your opinion of the current policy of scheduling no break between semesters?" In reply, several upperclassmen told the inquiring reporter:

* * *

Billie Sue Bean, senior, president of the senate: "I would like to see us have at least that one weekend, because the second semester is so crowded with activities that it puts too much of a strain on us mentally and physically."

* * *

Willi Helms, junior, president of Hanson dormitory: "I think we should have at least a week-end off between semesters. After the strain of exams it would be much better to have a short rest before starting work again. The infirmary overflow last year should serve as an example of the effect of this policy on many students."

* * *

Elizabeth Smythe, senior, chief justice: "If this policy has to be used, then I think that there should be an agreement made between students and teachers whereby no lessons were assigned until the Monday following registration Thursday. At least the weekend should be free of worry over lessons."

Sally Matlock, senior, editor of the Montage: "Even though we have just returned from Christmas vacation, the rush of getting last-minute work completed and the strain of tests warrants us a few days rest before we begin the second semester. Even if the break between semesters would be the weekend, students could have a feeling of beginning anew and would have more of an incentive to do their best work."

* * *

Mel Dorough, senior, social work major: "Exams ending on Wednesday make it a disadvantage to get time off between semesters. However, it seems we should find time to squeeze one morning or afternoon in that would be free to the students."

* * *

Betty Freeman, junior, secretarial science major: "I think we should have Thursday and Friday off to begin a fresh semester with a fresh week. We're not worth much after all those tests, anyway."

EDITOR'S NOTE

The opinion expressed by the students in this poll reflects the opinion of the majority of students on campus. Although we are sure that the matter was given careful consideration by the administration, we feel that it is regrettable that time off between semesters could not be given.

News From Other Campuses

Arthur G. Phillips, associate professor of English at the University of Miami, Fla., recently wrote a guest editorial for the Miami Hurricane, in which he made the following observations about the species Freshman and Sophomore:

1. Freshmen believe that all of their professors are smart; Sophomores believe that one or two of their professors are smart. (The ones that give them A's.)
 2. Freshmen are in college to get an education; sophomores are in college because their fathers refuse to pay their fare to Las Vegas.
 3. Freshmen aren't dry behind the ears; sophomores are always dry.
 4. A freshman will take a wooden nickel; a sophomore will take a wooden nickel too, and five minutes later put it in the slot machine.
 5. Freshmen write home once a week; sophomores write whenever they're broke.
 6. A male freshman is looking for a girl like his mother; this is also true of the sophomore, if his mother happens to be Jane Russell.
 7. A freshman believes the way to get good grades is to study hard; the sophomore has decided that a better way is to sit next to someone who studies hard.
 8. A freshman's ambition is to get into "Who's Who"; a sophomore just wants to get called before the Kefauver committee.
 9. Freshmen suspect that professors aren't human; sophomores know it.
 10. Freshmen kiss their dates goodbye; sophomores kiss them hello.
- Concludes the professor: "Everybody loves a freshman. What makes life so disillusioning to a professor is the thought that this year's freshmen will be next year's sophomores."

* * *

The following article appeared recently in The Triangle, Judson College.

"New privileges for the resident students have been added to the rules in the handbook. Please abide by them.

Freshmen

1. They may go to the picture show once a week on any day except Saturday.
2. They may have dinner or go to ride with young men, if accompanied by a chaperone approved by the Dean of Women.
3. They may receive men callers from town or M. I. once each month provided general permission from parent or guardian is received by the Dean of Women.
4. They may spend one night each week-end, Saturday or Sunday, out of their rooms.

Sophomores

1. They may go to town two afternoons in a week, and to the picture show two afternoons a week.
2. They may receive young men callers from town or M. I. twice each month.

Juniors

1. They may study out of their rooms at any time with Juniors or Seniors, but to study with Freshmen, they must get permission from the Proctor.
2. They may keep their lights on until 10:30 p.m.
Oh, I forgot! These rules were made for the year 1923-24! ! !

College Night Bill Opens Way For Best Productions Ever

By Virginia Harless

College Night, the greatest three-night, all-student production at Alabama College, promises this year to be bigger and better than ever before. Recent passage of a new College Night Bill by the Student Senate legalizes previous ideas for the creative arts of College Night—art, writing, and music; and new plans by the College Night Ticket Committee will bring College Night tickets to a reasonable reduction in price.

The new College Night Bill, recently passed by the Student Senate, is in accord with the changes suggested to the Senate by the College Night Evaluation Committee last Spring. Action was taken on the suggestion at that time, resulting in the passing of a bill May 25, 1951, making legal previous writing and art ideas to enable a better College Night.

But the Executive Council and the Student Senate felt that that action was insufficient to cover all of the College Night Evaluation Committee's suggestions. Therefore, after many weeks of consideration and polling of students on the campus, the Student Senate passed the following bill as an amendment to the bill passed on May 25, 1951.

"Be it enacted by the Student Senate, that: Ideas for the creative arts of College Night—art, writing and music; are being defined as posters and set designs; may be submitted to the President of the Student Government Association immediately after the election of College Night leaders and assistants until the expiration of time allotted for the completion of the work of these respective fields.

(a) These ideas may be conceived before the time specified to turn them in to the President of the Student Government Association.

(b) Only a skeleton of the idea is to be presented.

(c) These will be handed to the President of the Student Government Association who will place an identifying number on each

one. She will submit the ideas to the specific committee designated by the person submitting the idea.

(d) The name of the person submitting the idea will be known only by the President of the Student Government Association.

(e) The name of the originator of an idea considered for use by a committee may be obtained from the President of the Student Government Association and will be called in for a conference by said committee at their discretion.

(f) All ideas become the property of the respective side to which they are submitted."

This new College Night Bill has been submitted to the Faculty Advisory Committee for approval, the final decision resting with this committee.

New reductions in prices of College Night tickets to \$1.03 for Saturday night and 52 cents for Thursday and Friday nights is an outstanding contribution of this year's College Night Ticket Committee toward a better College Night.

College Night tickets will be sold during February, and two reservations for Saturday night tickets will be made for Seniors and one to underclassmen. Remaining Saturday night tickets will be sold to the student body and their guests. Students are requested to have exact change when buying tickets.

Co-Chairmen of the College Night Ticket Committee are Virginia Harrison and Vivian Calloway. Other committee chairmen are: Bobbie Jones, chairman of the Thursday night tickets; Lillian Hunt, chairman of Friday night tickets; Frances Broadway, chairman of Saturday night tickets; Allie Ruth Simmons, chairman of the Charts Committee; and Joan Gregory, chairman of the Finance Committee.

Alumnae tickets will be distributed by Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson, chairman of the Alumnae College Night Ticket Committee, and information may be obtained from her.

IDIOT'S DELIGHT

It was a formal banquet and the hands of the clock crept 'round toward midnight as celebrity after celebrity sought to be entertaining.

"Mr. Blank will now give us his address; which will, I am sure, be a pleasure for all of us," said the toastmaster.

Mr. Blank rose, with watch in hand and said pointedly:

"Twenty-nine Clifton Street, New York City. I wish you all a very hearty good-night."

* * *

"A collision is when two things come together unexpectedly. Can you give me an example of a collision, Betty?"

"Yes'm, twins."

* * *

The hostess at a large party, rather proud of her voice, rendered "Carry Me Back To Old Virginee," in a rich and throaty tremolo. She was touched to notice a distinguished, white-haired

man bow his head and weep quietly as the last notes floated over the room.

As soon as she could, she went to him and said:

"Pardon me, but are you a Virginian?"

"No, madam," said the elderly man, brushing away a tear, "I am a musician."

* * *

Bill—"You dance wonderfully well."

Betty—"I wish I could say the same about you"

Bill—"You could, if you could lie as I do."

* * *

The speaker was getting tired of being interrupted.

"We seem to have a great many fools here tonight," he said. "Wouldn't it be advisable to hear one at a time?"

"Yes," said a voice, "Get on with your speech."

Nope, None of These Fit You, or Do They?

By June Maulding

Are you occasionally guilty of regarding the manners of one or more of your table-mates with a loathing eye and a sneering smile? Well, don't look now, but your Emily Post is showing, and seven other girls may be eyeing you and mentally classifying you in one of these categories:

THE GREEDY ONES: The greedy one usually takes more than her share of the food unless her table has become firm about such matters. She always worries about getting enough to eat (although she'll usually eat anything and has been referred to as the "human garbage can"), and wants to send back for seconds when the plates aren't half empty. She usually heads the food-hunters and is constantly scanning other tables, particularly the teachers' tables, for food.

THE LATE-COMERS: The late-comer comes wandering in after the food has been passed, and always complains about getting what's left. Her excuses are many and varied, ranging from "I got stuck in the elevator" to "I got so absorbed window shop-

ping down town I forgot the time."

THE CAMELS: The camel should always be permanently situated at the foot of the table next to the water pitcher for she drinks endless glasses of water. She is of the opinion that she would rather float than walk to class. She constantly interrupts the progress of her neighbors' forks from the plate to the palate with her choked demands for "water".

THE FIELD HANDS: The field hand believes that meal time is the time to eat, not talk. She shovels her food in and she thinks the napkins are for decorative purposes. She is an advocate of the boarding house reach and speaks only when her mouth is full.

THE CONVERSATION HOGGERS: The conversation hoggers talk continually through the meal and wait until the food is being removed before getting around to taking seconds, because her firsts aren't usually finished. She is usually the last one at the table.

THE EARLY COMERS: The early comer always arrives at the table first and can be relied upon during weekends to grab a table and save seats for the others. She is not above helping herself before the others come or swapping a less appetizing looking dish for one more appetizing on another table, for she believes in the saying "first come, first served."

THE PICAYUNISH: The picayunish looks with haughty disdain at nearly every meal. She's always telling how or what mama cooks and how delicious it is. She picks discriminatingly at her food and usually wishes for something else. She has even made the outrageous statement that she doesn't eat leftovers at home.

THE DAYDREAMERS: The daydreamer never seems to know what she is eating, and thus never complains. She also never passes anything. She eats daintily and abstractedly.

Which classification do you belong to? Remember, there's one at every table.

Different in Bogota, Si!

By Dora Behar

The schools in Bogota, South America, are different from here. One of the first things we have to do in school when the teacher comes in the class is to stand up. When it is a professor, we have to say "good morning" or "good afternoon."

We can not speak in classes while he teaches, and if some lady needs to ask a question, she has to stand up.

At the end of the class all the girls say "thank you" together to the professor. The people in Bogota have very good manners for it is one of the first things we learn at home.

High school at home is very hard. We have eight hours every day, beginning at eight o'clock and finishing at four-thirty in the afternoon. On Saturday we go to school all morning, but the boys and girls never go to school together, for there are separate schools for each.

Social Work Majors and Many of Our Organizations Fix Baskets To Help Needy Families During Christmas Time

For many years the Montevallo schools have initiated a plan for the preparation and distribution of Christmas boxes to needy families. Each year the program has expanded and now receives support from a number of civic and religious organizations and individuals interested in the welfare of children.

Some of the groups that participated in the program this year were Ivol Spafford Club, YWCA Commissions, Montevallo Study Club, and the Baptist Training Union.

The program this year was the

best ever. Approximately 40 families including 112 children, received Christmas boxes filled with food, fruit, clothing, toys, and other needed items.

The plan for the program is this: The schools request of the Senior Social Work Majors a list of needy families known to them through their case-work services. The list is compiled of numbers, not names, giving the ages of the children and some of the most urgent needs of the families as suggestions to those preparing the boxes.



Alabama College alumna, Miss Shirley Sneed, is sworn in as a First Lieutenant, Women's Army Corps.—U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

A. C. Grad Receives Commission

Colonel John F. Davis, chief of the D. C. Military District, has announced the appointment of Miss Shirley Sneed of Alexandria to commissioned status in the organized reserve corps. This appointee, he said, is the first Alexandria woman to be commissioned as an officer direct from civilian life under the Army policy of offering commissions to qualified women college graduates.

Miss Sneed, who resides in Hunting Towers, was appointed a First Lieutenant, Womens Army Corps. She is the daughter of Mrs. Harry P. Sneed of the above address.

The newly appointed officer graduated from McMain High

School, New Orleans, Louisiana, in 1938. Later she attended Alabama College at Montevallo, Alabama, where she received a B.S. degree in secretarial science in June, 1941.

At college Miss Sneed was a member of the Lambda Sigma Pi, engaged in dramatics (Alabama Players), and was assistant business manager of the Year Book.

Employed by the Department of the Army as a training officer in civilian personnel branch, office of the chief of transportation, Miss Sneed hopes she will be able to acquire broader experience in personnel administration as an officer on active duty.

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You'll be surprised at the many helpful
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WESTERN AUTO

He had no wish but—
to be glad
Nor want but—
when he thirsted

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Each frosty bottle of Coke is the answer to thirst... each frosty bottle is a bargain, too. Robert Burns would like that!



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Annual Faculty Talent Show Is Presented in Palmer Hall

On Tuesday night, January 8, stately Palmer Hall became the night club setting for the annual faculty talent show sponsored by the W.S.S.F.

Between acts of the faculty talent show students from Ramsay, Hanson, Main and Tutwiler dormitories presented short skits.

One of the highlights of the show was a mock television audition act presented by faculty members. Mr. Ralph Sears was the TV station manager and Mrs. Ruth Ratliff acted as his secretary.

Among the would-be TV stars auditioning were: Mr. Putnam Porter and Mr. S. H. Hurt in a singing act; Miss Rosanne McLaughlin as a dancer; Miss Frances Woods, who gave a tuba solo, assisted by Miss Emma Dendy.

College favorites who may have been overlooked by judges of the Elite Night were given first honors in the "Defeat Night" contest that was presented as part of the talent show. Coming down a regular rampway, just as candidates in Elite Night do, were

such favorites as "Miss Apple-polisher of 1952" and "Miss Unexcused Absence of 1952."

Bridge Tournament Open to Students

The Alabama College for Women is one of the more than 300 invited to compete in the 1952 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Contract Bridge event for the title and trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago on April 18 and 19, with their expenses paid by the Tournament Committee.

Those desiring information concerning the tournament, contact Pat Seymour, Tutwiler 322.

Basketball Season Ends and Varsity Team Announced

The basketball tournament was completed when Hanson I triumphed over Hanson II. Soon after the tournament, the varsity basketball team was announced. This team included Juanita Boddie, Edwina Lopez, and Bobbie Lou Gillespie as forwards and Jean Cline, Voncile Smith, and Bobby Kirkland Lightfoot as guards. Receiving honorable mentions were Landra Mays and Myrtle Salter. The selection of the varsity was based on sportsmanship, regularity of play, and contribution to the tournament. The committee who made the selection consisted of Bobbie Lou Gillespie, Pat Wooley, Landra Mays, Betty Hines, Jean Cline, and Pat Seymour, captains of the dormitory teams; Voncile Smith, chairman of the basketball tournament; and Mildred Deason, sponsor of the basketball tournament.

For that "After Holiday" Cleaning
MONTEVALLO CLEANERS

SUNDAY and MONDAY - - -

the talk of Alabama !

"Westward the Women"

with ROBERT TAYLOR
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also cartoon "The Duck Doctor"

STRAND Theatre

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AFTER-TASTE***

*From the Report of a Well-Known Research Organization

and only Chesterfield has it!

College Night-Cars Are Big News!

Students' Dreams Realized As Cars Move In To Stay

By Betty Garrett

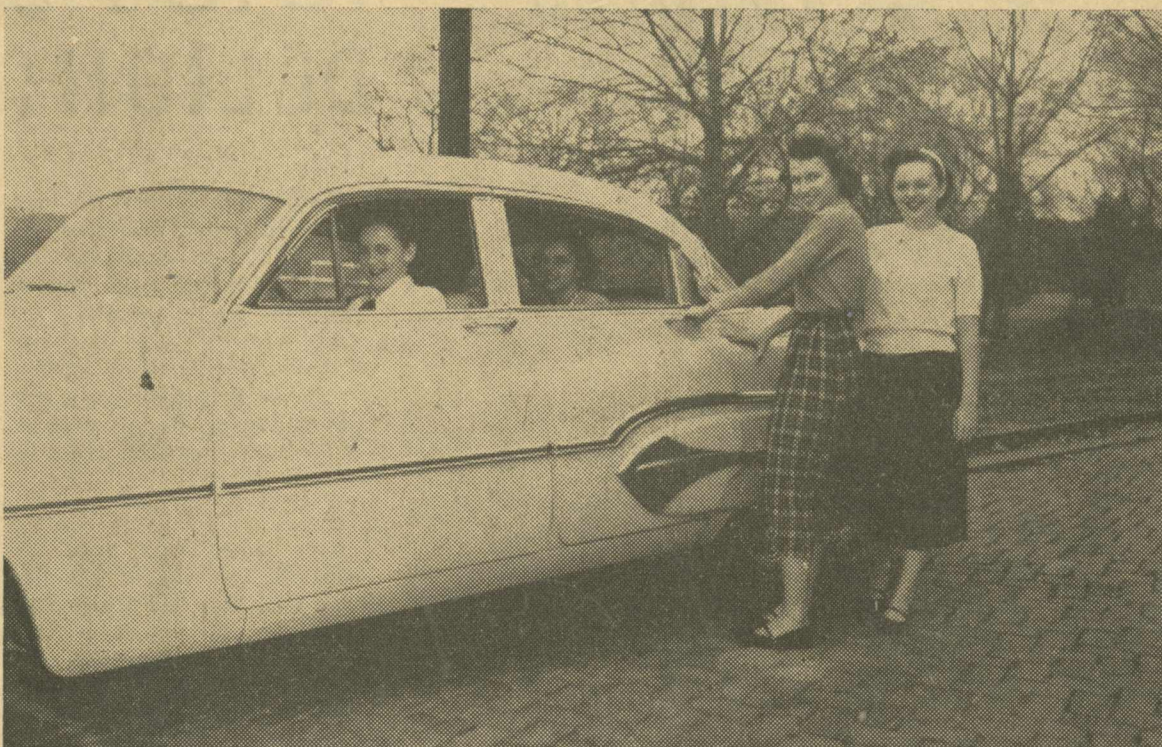
Cars are making history on the Alabama College campus today!

For the first time since the founding of the school in 1896, any senior student is allowed to keep a car on the campus. The new ruling went into effect yesterday that, provided seniors followed certain regulations, those who wished to bring their own cars to the campus for any length of time might do so.

This liberty has been sought for a long time. It was discussed by the new officers who came into office last year. Joint meetings of the advisory groups discussed the possibility of keeping cars on the campus, but it was decided that enough substantial points in favor of the policy were lacking. The Executive Council

was unable to bring up the issue before President John T. Caldwell left for his Carnegie travel grant trip. But on the trip President Caldwell saw that "in most schools that I have visited there are no restrictions concerning the possession of automobiles on the campus." He cited Oklahoma State College for Women and Texas State College at Denton as examples.

"I believe it was Dr. Caldwell's seeing how it worked at other schools that made it possible for us to have cars," says one student. Dr. Caldwell did leave a memorandum to the advisory committee and the Dean while he was home for the holidays. These groups discussed the issue. The following recommendation was (Continued on page 3)



These members of the senior class are all smiles over the new proposal concerning student cars on the campus. Parking regulations and other details will be posted as soon as they are set up. Seniors began to bring cars to the college on January 24. Pictured above, about to take a ride, are Ann Lowery, Jean Thomas, Julia Kennerly, and Betty Ann Overton.

The Alabamian

NUMBER 8

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, JANUARY 25, 1952

VOLUME XXIX

Art Is Theme Of Convocation

"Human Qualities in Art" is the theme of the art convocation next Tuesday in Palmer.

A replica of the art department in Comer Hall will be the stage setting. On the set will be art students who are majoring in relative fields, non-majors who are interested in art, and majors in art. These students will be seated throughout the set, showing different phases of art work.

Lucy Burge will be the roving reporter who interviews each art pupil. She will ask each to explain her activity in art.

Heading the program will be Joan Gregory, Lucy Burge, and Ann Weldy.



Shown in Tutwiler lobby are the students who were candidates for College Night leaders and assistant leaders. Front row, left to right, Anita Ward, Joan Gregory, LaDayne Priester, and Dot Cobb. Second row, Billie Sue Bean, Mel Dorrrough, Mac Hamner, and Sally Mallock. Third row, Mary Frances Estes, Jane Odum, Joanne Hixon, and Jane Sarver.

Faculty Member Discovers Burglary

It seems that a member of the faculty, namely, Fritz Cohen, had the experience of a burglary during the Christmas holidays.

The exact time of the burglary is not known, since Mr. Cohen and his family were spending Christmas in Kansas City, Missouri. But it occurred some time between December 19 and January 6.

Discovery of the burglary did not occur until the Cohens had been home about five hours. Seeing the buffet drawer open caused investigation, and it was found that their silver had been taken. Of course, the big trays and pitchers were left, but the rest of the silver was gone.

The only other evidence of burglary was the front door which had been pried open successfully

Radio Course To Be Taught By McGee, Sears and Berry

A brand new type of course is being offered this semester in the field of advertising. Secretarial Science 410 is an integrated advertising course including the fundamentals of the business, the visual, or art technique, and advertising in radio.

Teaching the new course will be Ralph W. Sears, director of WRSD; Miss Bertie McGee, associate professor of the secretarial science department; and Lewis H. Berry, instructor in the art department.

During the first nine weeks of the course, Miss McGee will teach the fundamentals of advertising, and will also deal with underlying psychology used in newspaper advertising.

Art in advertising will be taught by Mr. Berry for the following four and a half weeks. The variety and mechanics of pictures drawn for ads will be stressed.

Mr. Sears will discuss the background of radio industry, types of advertising used by a radio station, script writing for this purpose, choosing the radio station that would carry the advertising program, suiting the program to the time and the audience, and the advantages and disadvantages of radio advertising.

Practice in radio advertising will be available due to the fact that the college radio station began accepting commercial advertisements the first of December.

Leader Election Begins Purple-Gold Activities; College Night Is Here!

Preparations for College Night at Alabama College are now in full swing. The leaders for College Night were chosen January 22 in a campus-wide election. Assistant leaders were chosen January 23 at another election. Leaders are: Gold, Joan Gregory, Leader and Mary Frances Estes, Assistant Leader; Purple, Joanne Hixon, Leader, and Jane Sarver, Assistant Leader.

Business Teachers Hold Regular Program Meeting

The third annual Alabama Business Teachers' Association meeting will be held in Reynolds foyer tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Miss Lelah Brownfield, who is in charge of local arrangements, expects approximately 75 college and high school business teachers from all over the state.

Miss Lucille Branscomb, of the business department at Livingston State Teachers College, is in charge of the program. She has announced that speakers will be Dr. John Rowe, associate professor of business education at Columbia University, and Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., head of the business education department at Florence State Teachers College. Dr. Rowe will speak on "Teaching Shorthand and Typing." Mr. Dickerson's topic will be "The Business Curriculum."

Miss Margaret Liner from Jonesboro High School is president of the association.

BLOOD BANK

On Tuesday, January 29, beginning at 1:30, the Bloodmobile from Birmingham, and its staff of doctors and technicians will be in the college infirmary. Students who are under 21 and wish to give blood must see Mel Dorrrough to get consent slips which must be signed by parents. Students over 21 may get appointments with Mel Dorrrough or come by the infirmary Tuesday afternoon.

When they were interviewed for news on College Night, each of the leaders praised the fine show of cooperation and spirit shown so far in College Night activities.

Joan Gregory said, "We are working for a bigger and better College Night, for close cooperation and work on all sides and until now there has been only a friendly show of color consciousness. We know it will stay that way."

Mary Frances Estes said, "We feel a sense of obligation, not only to the Gold side, but also to College Night as a whole. The spirit has been wonderful, even though so many people are off the campus."

Joanne Hixon said, "It's going to be a wonderful College Night. We can tell by the way it has started out."

Jane Sarver said, "Most of the students realize that College Night is the point, not just winning—so I'm sure we'll have a wonderful time."

All the leaders stressed the idea of creativity in College Night. All of them expressed the desire to lead their side, not necessarily to a victorious decision, but to a really creative use of all the talent and energy on both sides. They agreed that a feeling of having done well could be derived from such an experience.

The leaders will post the cabinets of both sides some time Saturday. The cabinets will consist of 21 people for each side, excluding the leaders. The work of the cabinet will be the foundation of action for both sides, but the greatest amount of work will be done by the loyal members on each side, the people who work on lighting, staging, make-up and all the things that go into making a really good production.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Get This Straight

The question to have or not to have cars on the campus has finally been answered in the affirmative. As yet, the provision applies only to seniors, but there is little doubt that, once the trial period is over, it will be extended at least to all upperclassmen.

Perhaps some students do not understand why the proposal was made to read "for seniors". This was *not* done in the form of a senior privilege, and it is most important that the underclassmen understand this. The executive council felt that during the trial period—the most crucial time—that the members of the senior class would be the logical people to carry the brunt of the responsibility. If some unfortunate incident were to occur during this trial period, the privilege would be immediately withdrawn. Since it has taken so many years for this change to come about on our campus, we want to be certain that nothing will happen to warrant its being taken away, such as a failure of the trial period.

Restrictions for student cars seem to be only logical, and in most cases are actually state laws. For instance, all cars must have liability insurance; the driver must have a license and must not overload his particular car; and the vehicle must be in good driving condition.

This is one more step in making Alabama College a wide-awake and up-to-date institution, and now that cars are here—we hope, to stay—it falls upon the students to accept the responsibility that having them will involve.

THE GALLOPING POLL

Quite a bit of discussion these days is caused by the new ruling concerning cars on the campus.

Here is what some students replied when asked, "What do you think of the new constitutional amendment allowing seniors to keep cars on the campus?"



Gross

Rowell

Peggy Gross, junior biology major, from Scottsboro: "I think student cars should be allowed on the campus because it makes it more convenient. After a trial period I think this privilege should be extended to all upperclassmen. Registration of cars is a good idea. A parking lot will be convenient."

Barbara Rowell, sophomore secretarial science major, from Mo-



Seminar

Thomas

bile: "I think all upperclassmen should be allowed to have cars as long as they obey the traffic rules. I could certainly use my car up here."

Eleanor Seminar, junior chemistry major, from Brooklyn, New York: "I like the idea very much. It makes it more convenient because Montevallo is so isolated. It's a good idea to have it limited to seniors. It gives the seniors a little special prestige and gives other upperclassmen something to look forward to."

Janie Thomas, sophomore voice major, from Athens: "This is de-

IDIOT'S DELIGHT

* * *

The minister called at the Jones home one Sunday afternoon, and little Willie answered the bell. "Pa ain't home," he announced. "He went over to the golf club."

The minister's brow darkened, and Willie hastened to explain: "Oh, he ain't gonna play golf. Not on Sunday. He just went over for a few highballs and a little stud poker."

* * *

Two moonshiners from the mountains were taking their first train trip. They had heard of soda pop, but neither had ever tasted any, so when the vendor came through the car they each bought a bottle.

The first moonshiner wiped the lip of the bottle with his hand and took a long drink—just as the train entered a tunnel.

"How d'you like it, Jed?" said his companion in the darkness.

"Don't tech that stuff, Lem. I been struck blind."

* * *

The visiting child psychologist was giving the teacher of the second grade some good advice.

"You don't hold the interest of your pupils, Miss Jones. When they come in, I'll prove to you that they are not paying the slightest attention to what is going on."

Presently the youngsters filed in and took their places. The visitor asked the class for a number, and a little girl gave 35. The visitor, in large clear figures, wrote 53 on the blackboard, and called for another number. Receiving 19, he wrote 91 on the blackboard, and for 47, 74. After several minutes of this, the visitor glanced triumphantly at Miss Jones, when suddenly a voice called out:

"Sixty-six. Let's see what you can do with that."

* * *

"I have an announcement to make this morning," said the minister. "If any of you are contemplating matrimony, you will please present yourselves to me immediately after the singing of the hymn, 'Mistaken Souls That Dream of Heaven.'"

Notice A Difference?

The student body of Alabama College pauses in its mad dash to College Night glory and extends a hearty welcome to each and every one of its new members. New freshmen and transfers alike must behold with wonder and bewilderment the wild preparations of both Purples and Golds for College Night—the noisy din of "Yea Purple" and "Yea Gold", and the midnight conferences behind closed doors, the hushed conversations all over the campus, followed by shouts of Gold and Purple glee.

Although College Night has scarcely gotten underway this year, one cannot help but notice how much the students' general attitudes as a whole we have improved from the previous years. During the month of February there is always a great deal of talk about sportsmanship and general consideration for the other side, but this seems to be the first year the students have actually made an honest effort to put these philosophies into effect.

There are many other ways in which the prevailing attitude of good sportsmanship may be noticed. In the Tea House recently a group of purples and golds sang each other's pep songs and cheers together, rather than one side of the room trying to drown out the other side. Moreover, despite the stiff competition between the artists of both sides, one cannot fail to feel a general appreciation present for the other fellow's work, instead of jealousy or resentment.

We have gotten off to a good start, which is half the battle itself. This year it seems to be inevitable that the Golden Rule will be ever present in the preparations for our 1952 College Night—the biggest and best ever!

This Language of Ours

One of the reasons for so many of the quarrels and petty bickerings we find about us is in the misunderstanding caused by our ambiguous language.

I was riding up from town in the bus the other day and two school children were discussing their fast disappearing gum drops.

"What you got left?"

"Two blacks and a white."

I heard it vaguely and dismissed it from my mind until about five minutes later a woman across the aisle inquired of her husband, as he read the evening paper:

"Who were the defendants in the Detroit trial, Jim?"

"Two blacks and a white."

I smiled at the repeated phrase. When I got off the bus I stopped for a cup of coffee. As I approached a booth, I heard someone call up to the man behind the counter:

"Two blacks and a white."

Dictionaries define words, but they are inadequate in interpreting context.

"Two blacks and a white" may mean anything. Is it any wonder that arguments arise so frequently within families and close friendships? Or that misunderstood phrases form the basis of much of the political "mud slinging"? Is it any wonder that in a world of so many tongues, it seems so difficult to draw up a plan of lasting peace?

Perhaps the trouble lies in something just as basic as a close friend, a presidential aspirant or a leading nation of the world not knowing whether the person or nation is speaking of candy, a race of people, or a cup of coffee.—*The Cue*, University of Dubuque.



Car Owners Must Follow Student Government Rules If Cars To Remain

(Continued from page 1)

made and read to the entire student body:

1. The Student Government advisory committee recommends that the Executive Council of the Student Government consider the following new regulations for students who wish to have automobiles on the campus.

2. The administration has concluded that students may have automobiles on the campus under the following prescribed conditions:

(a) Any student who has senior standing.

(b) With parents' permission.

(c) Any automobile brought to the campus for an intended period of longer than 12 hours must be registered with the Dean of Residence within 24 hours after arrival, showing parents' permission.

(d) Student cars must be parked only in places designated by the administration for "student automobiles."

(e) No car operated by a student may be loaded in excess of the number of passengers normally accommodated by the particular model of car.

(f) The arrest of a student driver for violation of a traffic regulation will be sufficient ground for the revocation of the privilege of keeping a car at the campus.

(g) The administration may, at any time, require that any student-operated car be inspected for mechanical defects, and if necessary, that it be placed in a safe driving condition, at the expense of the student or owner, if it is to be retained on the campus by the student.

3. In registering the car at the office of the Dean of Residence, the students shall be required to:

(a) Provide the state license tag and a description of the car, such as make, model, color, and passenger capacity.

(b) Show drivers license and register the number. She shall also agree to permit only a licensed driver to operate her car.

(c) Show evidence of liability insurance on her car.

(d) Display a student sticker on her front windshield back of the rear vision mirror. The decal on the sticker should bear a number and it would be issued by the office of the Dean of Residence.

4. It is recommended that the students carefully consider these recommendations and to recommend for further action any additional safeguards they may see fit to formulate.

Small cards may be filled out by seniors in the office of the Dean of Residence at any time. On the sample drawn up are such items as: name, owner of car, sticker number, date registered, state license tag number, drivers license number, insurance, amount, company, description of car, approved by—.

Seniors have for several years been allowed to keep a car on the campus for a short time before graduation. Special students have been given permission to keep automobiles, but they were not allowed to use the car, except with the permission of college officials, and then only for an express purpose.

The way in which seniors react to the new ruling may largely determine the policy of the administration toward granting automobile privileges in the future.



On Tuesday many girls will be making their way to the infirmary to have a part in a program which reaches around the world. Pictured above in the infirmary are Ann Duffy, Miss Friday, Jerry Dunning, Jean Clarke, Jewell Tuberville.

Blood Donation Won't Hurt But It Will Help Someone

By Bettye Davis

"Gosh, it won't hurt, and if it makes you weak, they give you cookies. Maybe if Johnny gets hurt in Korea, they'll give him my blood."

These are only two of the comments being made about the anticipated blood donations. The girls who have signed up to be donors can hardly wait for the bloodmobile to roll onto the campus. They realized the importance of giving that little pint of blood. It may seem like a lot to the person giving it, but out on the battlefield it can look very small when a boy's life hangs in the balance.

There is only one blood collection program in the nation. This program, which is under the Red Cross organization, is responsible for the military needs of the armed forces as well as the providing of blood for civilian need. The blood collected in this program is to be used for three purposes, and the demand for blood will be taken care of in the or-

der listed: (1) blood to take care of needs in the county; (2) whole blood in Korea; (3) to stock blood plasma for the armed forces and the national defense program.

This program is vital, and the college has been allotted a special day in which to give. Your own classmates will be assisting the professionals take your blood, so sign up and give that pint. If you are 18, you are old enough to give blood. If you have a feeling of sickness in the pit of your stomach, just remember you never know when you may have to use some one else's blood. Please be generous with yours. A doctor will examine you, and if you can't give, he can tell you.

Because some students won't be able to give, a lot of pledges are needed, and won't it make you feel good to be able to say, "I helped" to that soldier who asked for blood from the poster. Be a donor!

Hendrick To Wed Kirkpatrick In Methodist Church

Margaret Ann Hendrick will become Mrs. Lyle Lawrence "Buddy" Kirkpatrick February 2, at 4:30 p.m. The ceremony will take place at the Montevallo Methodist Church.

Preceding the ceremony a musical program will be presented by Mr. H. D. LeBaron, director of the Alabama College School of Music, with Mrs. J. K. Steele, of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, as soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, Margaret Ann will wear the traditional bridal attire. Her attendants are to be Betty Ann Smitherman, maid of honor, Dorothy Davis, Iris Kirkpatrick, sister of the groom, Julia Kennerly, and Barbara Johnson. They will wear satin and net gowns of shrimp and pale green.

Serving "Buddy" as best man will be E. G. Smitherman, Jr. Ushers are to be Jerry Mozley, Bobby Dyer, Joe Stewart, of Birmingham, and David Stanley of Anniston.

January 16, the bride and her mother entertained the bridal attendants at a luncheon. Joann Small was hostess January 18, at a dessert bridge party. January 23, Julia Kennerly and Dorothy Davis were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower. Margaret Ann will be entertained January 27, at a buffet supper given by her aunt, Miss Virginia Hendrick. The after rehearsal party will be at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Baker.

The couple plan to reside in Birmingham where Margaret Ann will be teaching elementary school music while "Buddy" is teaching veterans.

Home Ec Fashions Paraded In Comer

First year home economics students practiced poise as they modeled their own creations at a fashion show in Comer recently.

The program was designed to give those students interested an idea of what can be accomplished in one semester of home economics.

Members of two classes modeled three types of dresses. Costumes for spring: Sylvia Resha, Dottie Bounds, Carolyn McNeill, Wilma Clemons, Jo Ann Thrower, Martha Hasenbein, and Anne McKinney.

Classroom ensembles: Mary Faye Smith, Barbara Fite, Joyce Yerby, Grace Sims, Bobbie Dove Helen Hardwick, Doris Mayfield, Joyce Helms, and Harriett Hubbard.

Date time: Julia Bruce, Pamela Barwick, Carole Harrison, Inez Middlebrook, Betty Lee Cockrell, Pauline Roberts, Celeste Dominey, Doris Carpenter, Janice Crenshaw, Mary Lee Gardner, Sarah Glass, and Ivone Waters.

WRSD Features New Hit Parade Program

If you can't go home for the week-end, turn your radio to WRSD Hit Parade every Friday night from 10:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.

This Hit Parade program is a special feature of Gloombusters disc jockey show. Be sure to listen as the three most popular records of the week are played.

Whenever you want the latest Hit Parade music, drop by the studio and select from the thirty new records that can be checked out.

**Homeward
Bound ?**

.. call ..

GREGG TAXI

**When you're down town
stop at
WILSON DRUG COMPANY**

**Released this month !
SUNDAY and MONDAY - - -**

"It's A Big Country"

**starring Gary Cooper, Van Johnson
Ethel Barrymore, Janet
Leigh, and an all-star cast**

Also comedy: "LION DOWN"

STRAND Theatre

Start the new semester RIGHT

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SUNDRIES

COSMETICS, GIFT CARDS

CLUB NOTES

Members of the music department have been pretty active of late. The Alabama College chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music fraternity, has tapped Elizabeth Smythe and Margaret Ann Hendrick as members. Both girls are outstanding seniors in the department. Initiation will be held in the late spring.

Tapped for the local honorary music fraternity, Phi Alpha Mu, were Barbara Edwards, Harriette Nesbitt, Mary Ann Barker, Alice Rainer, Clarice Rainer, Lucy Underwood, and Elizabeth Ann Marley.

The Calkins Music Club had a bridge and canasta party in Tutun room last Wednesday. Fun and refreshments were enjoyed by the members. President of the club is Mary Frances Collins.

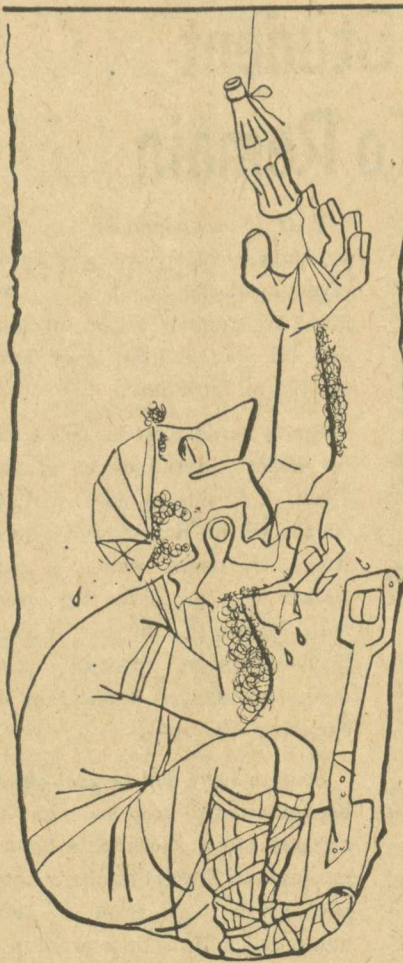
Operetta Furthers Community Relations

Dr. Trumbauer's next production will be a Gilbert and Sullivan comic operetta, "Iolanthe". The tentative date of the operetta is April fourth.

The following roles have been cast: Iolanthe, Mickey Barker; Phyllis, Betty Jo Benton; Strep-hon, Mr. Putnam Porter; Queen, Mrs. J. Frank Baker; Chancellor, Dr. Trumbauer; Private Willis, Mr. L. S. Hamilton; Lord Tollollar, Dr. Hubbard. The remaining four roles and the chorus will be announced later.

The story is a satire on politics, a half-human, half-fanciful production.

This is the first production of the season to use the combined talents of the faculty, student body, and community. It is an effort to produce better plays and to bring the college and the community closer together. Efforts to further a working relationship between the two have been tried in other fields, such as religion, but this is the first attempt in the field of drama to carry out such a project.



According to Plautus

It is
wretched
business
to be digging
a well
just as
thirst
is
mastering
you.

Mostellaria

Coca-Cola is the answer to thirst. If you're digging a well or boning up for exams—keep fresh for the job. Have a Coke.



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We certify that Chesterfield
is our largest selling cigarette
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SIGNED Merton R. Burnis
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*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION

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Purples
Can't Be
Beat, Beat!

The Alabamian

GV, GV
GV For
'52

NUMBER 9

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 8, 1952

VOLUME XXIX

College Night Tickets to Be Sold in Palmer Foyer

College night tickets will go on sale next week, according to Ticket Chairman, Virginia Harrison.

Thursday and Friday night the tickets may be bought for \$.52 each, Wednesday, February 13 at 4:30 p. m. in Palmer. Chairman of tickets for Thursday night tickets is Bobbie Jones. Lillian Hunt serves as chairman for Friday night tickets. All tickets not sold Wednesday afternoon will be sold Friday at noon in Palmer. For the benefit of the townspeople, all tickets remaining will be sold downtown.

Saturday night tickets will cost \$1.03 each. Seniors may buy two

each, and other students will be assured of at least one ticket. Heading the Saturday night ticket committee is Frances Broadway. Saturday night tickets will be sold along with Thursday and Friday night tickets on Wednesday, February 13, at 4:30 in Palmer.

The Ticket Chairman has asked that all students bring correct change to buy tickets. There will be someone in the Bursar's office to make change for all students. No reservations will be made.

Distributing tickets for the alumnae is under the supervision of Dr. Rosalee Jackson.

Leap Year Hasn't Got The Jump On A. C. Coeds

(By Willodean Buckner)

Even through all the rush and confusion of college night, Alabama College cuties haven't forgotten that February, 1952 has that extra twenty-four hours in it and Sadie Hawkins Day is not as far off as it may seem.

With one month down and only eleven more to go, we decided to see if A. C. gals had any plans for "catching a MAN." Here are some of their quirks and comments:

Nancy Christianson: "I've got a plan but no man."

Pat Wooley: "I have to do most of the chasing all the time, anyway."

Janice Plummer: "Oh-No! I'm keeping my plans to myself."

Hazel Junkin: "I've got hopes but no plans."

Betty Zeannah: "I hope I get a chance to leap one of these leap years before I get too old to leap."

Jerry Taylor: "I've already proposed to my man and given him a diamond engagement ring."

Boots Moon: "I'll never tell."

Leah Bonds: "I got accepted and it scared me to death so I backed out."

Bobby Long: "I'm gonna git me a cowboy lasso, git me a man, and tie him down so tight that he ain't nev-v-v-er gonna git away."

Gayle Houston: "What do you think I'm going to Annapolis for --just June Week?"

Hanna Gillion: "I started practicing running New Year's eve so he wouldn't be able to get away."

Landra Mays: "I've waited four years for this chance and don't think I'm not going to take it."

Myrt Salter: "I'm ready to start leaping."

Carolyn Walthall: "I'm taking Home Ec 330 and getting educated" and Pat Peavy added "I'm taking hygiene."

Well, I guess we've got a problem 'cause time is a wastin' and this male situation is getting worse and worse. But let me tell you what I decided to do. I went to the library to get a book on male psychology or "How to Get Your Man and Keep Him" and do you know what? If there was a book of that variety in the Alabama College for Women library, I couldn't find it.



Front row—left to right—Properties, Carolyn Aycok; Music, Mary Brown and Elizabeth Smythe; Assistant leader, Mary Francis Estes; Leader, Joan Gregory; Director, Julia Studebaker; Writers, Fran Echols and Betty Jo Benton. Second row—Typist, Pat Hornung; Music, Alice Rainer; Costumes, Laura Cleveland; Music Clarice Rainer; Costumes, Betty Harrison; Art, Ann Weldy; Business Manager, Betty Ann Overton; Art, Lucy Burge and Gloria Smith; Costumes, Lyda Wood; Writer, June Segler; Staging Bobbie Bryson; and Writer, Pat Mayher. Third row—Staging, Gayle Houston; Lighting, Betty Hines; and Staging, Pat Howe.

Regulations Altered For 1952 Honors Scholarship Program

On March 23 thru 25 between 200 and 250 high school seniors will arrive on the Alabama College campus to vie for the \$8,000 in scholarships offered during the 1952-1953 Honor Scholarship Program.

Contestants will be greeted as they arrive at Main Dormitory by members of Alpha Lambda Delta, who will get them settled with their hostesses. As is the past custom, sharpened pencils will be sold by Alpha Lambda Delta as a convenience to the visitors. The proceeds are reverted back into the scholarship funds.

The Rose Bampton Concert will highlight Thursday evening, after an informal dinner in the annex and coffee hour in Reynolds. A splash party, progressive party, and a hike to the lake are tentative plans on the entertainment agenda. Parents or friends who bring the contestants to the campus Thursday af-

ternoon are cordially invited to remain for the concert, to which complimentary tickets will be provided.

Accompanying the rise in scholarship funds is a slight change in regulations. The contest will be in two divisions. The test exactly the same for both divisions, of those girls from high schools of less than 25 senior girls will be graded separately, thus guaranteeing half of the funds for the smaller schools in the state. The larger schools will be allowed to send more contestants, based on the number in each senior class.

The Honor Scholarships include two full-paid scholarships, two which cover one-half the fixed charges, and four covering one-third of the costs. All scholarships are renewable for the four years with maintenance of superior scholarship and commendable citizenship.

Each applicant must be a graduating senior from an accredited Alabama high school and in the upper fourth of her class.

On Saturday morning, March 15, interviews will be arranged with instructors in the department in which each girl is interested.

MONTAGE

Attention all students who have not received pictures:

Every student who has not as yet received her class pictures is requested by Sally Matlock to send the following information to Box 1001 before next Wednesday: Name, class, size pictures ordered, number of pictures ordered, price of pictures ordered.

The photographer is checking all orders, and this list will enable her to send any pictures that were left out.

Formal Dinner to Honor Retiring Faculty Members

A formal dinner will be held in Bloch Hall at 7 p. m. February 15, in honor of the retiring faculty members.

General chairman for the dinner is Dr. Katherine Vickery. In charge of the program is Miss Ellen-Haven. The dinner will be under the direction of Dr. Lois Ackerley.

Faculty members to be honored are: Dean T. H. Napier, Miss Helen Blackiston, Miss Anna Irvin, Miss Edna Irvin, Miss Annie Kemp, and Dr. Willena Peck.

Only members of the faculty, staff, and adult members of their families are invited.

The committee regards this dinner as a "family affair" and an opportunity to express their love and best wishes to the retiring members of the faculty.

Purples, Golds Select Their Cheerleaders

"Purples can't be beat!" and "GV, GV, GV for '52" ring out at pep meetings now, led by the newly selected Gold and Purple cheerleaders and assisted by the drummers.

Directing the Purples in cheering are Liz Harvey, a sophomore from Pell City; Dottie Quarles, freshman, from Haleyville; LaDayne Priester, senior, from Opelika; and Barbara Johnson, sophomore, from Montevallo. Keeping time with the drums are Pat Seymour and Sally Matlock.

Gold cheerleaders are Mel Dorrough, senior from Cullman; Nida Glover, freshman from Prattville; and Martha Fulton, freshman from Goodwater. Drummers are Johnnie Roe, freshman from Centreville; and Mary Faith Adams, sophomore, from Leeds.



Front Row—left to right—Art, Ethel Rattray; Assistant Director, Sue Dobbins; Director, Dot Davis, Leader, Joanne Hixon; Assistant Leader, Jane Sarver; Writers, Pat Seymour, Ann Williamson, and Dot Cobb. Second Row—Costumes, Jeannine Abbott; Art Audrey Hand; Properties, Betty Lipscomb; Make-up, Jane Emanuel; Art, Betty White; Typist, Vivian Calloway; Staging, Janice Myers; Music, Lucy Underwood, Lizanne Marley, Marilyn Jones, and Mary Ann Barker; Lighting, Pat Harper; Writer, Liz Christian; Business Manager, Virginia Harrison; Staging, Mary Ann Blackwell; Costumes, Carolyn Frizzle.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published twice monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala.
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Associated Collegiate Press

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There've Been Changes Made

The tea house has been getting a fine redecorating job done on it recently. In fact, when the alumnae come back for College Night, it'll be hard for them to recognize it as the same old "Tea Hole" they visited and wasted as much studying time in as we do. For the benefit of those who haven't heard, the new tables and booths were obtained from one of the business establishments in town which decided not to use them. Plans are underway now to go even further on this redecorating "spree"—this time in the field of "art". Members of the art department are planning to design and paint murals for the walls, probably carrying out the collegiate theme.

The "on-campus" date problem will be in a large measure solved with the greater seating capacity the new booths will afford the students. At times, on the week-ends particularly, the Tea House becomes the focal point of student activity. With these new and attractive improvements, we now have a gathering place of which we can indeed be proud.

The Galloping Poll

What do you think about the rule that says that students cannot wear bluejeans in the Tea-house on Saturday night?"

This was the question presented to members of the student body this week, and here are their answers.

Julia Shannon, senior Secretarial Science major from Birmingham: "The teahouse is about the only place to relax so I think the girls should be able to dress like they want to. I don't see anything wrong with bluejeans myself. I think they are plenty decent enough."



Shannon



Duffey

Ann Duffey, junior Secretarial Science major from Birmingham: "It is a good idea I think. If a girl has a date and all her friends are in bluejeans it embarrasses her. It looks like the girls could go one night a week without wearing jeans."

Helen Holland, sophomore Elementary Education major from West Blockton: "There are usually more dates on Saturday night than on other nights so I think it looks nicer for the girls to wear skirts."



Holland



Cashion

Ruth Cashion, freshman Biology major from Birmingham: "I think it a pretty good idea. Girls with dates want their friends to be presentable."



Bedford

Anne Bedford, freshman Secretarial Science major from Mobile: "I think it's a very good idea because other girls probably have dates there and skirts or dresses seem more courteous than jeans."

Auburn Plainsman Says . . .

WHEN - YOUR - PROFESSOR - SAYS - THIS - HE - MEANS - THAT DEPARTMENT

When He says—

"If you are interested in this particular phase of our work, you may enjoy reading this reference book."

He means—

"Four out of five questions on my next quiz will be taken directly from this 800 - page supplement."

When he says—

"I believe students should have a thorough concept of chronological occurrences."

He means—

"You'll be held responsible for every date from Steve Brodie's birthday to the day the Liberty Oak dropped its first acorn."

When he says—

"I don't consider dates so important."

He means—

"I can't remember dates."

When he says—

"You'll find this course extremely easy if you enter it with the proper attitude."

He means—

"I flunked this course three times when I was in college."

When he says—

"I feel that students should take an active part in classroom discussion."

He means—

"Sometimes I don't have time to prepare my lectures before I come to class."

When he says—

"I'm a member of the East Salem Street Literary and Pizzeria Society, and it just happens that we're going to give away a 22 - volume set of Hammerschmout's *Studies in Anatomy*, written in Sanskrit. If any of you would like to purchase a chance on this, I have plenty."

He means—

"Start saving your pennies."

I'M - RUNNING - SHORT - HELP - HELP DEPARTMENT

My good friend Leo Aikman, brilliant Atlanta Constitution columnist, recently tossed in this story, "Jest for Today":

"And now, children," she concluded, "for your lesson tomorrow I want you to hand in compositions telling what would happen if you and I were cast away on a desert island all by ourselves."

The next day Wilbert Jackson handed the teacher the following note:

"Dear teacher: I have been helping Wilbert with his homework for three years. When you wanted to know how long it would take a man walking five miles an hour to travel seven miles, I walked the seven miles. When you wanted to know how long it would take a man to dig a well nine feet deep if he dug three feet an hour, I dug a well."

"But if you want that Wilbert should have an answer to your last question you'll have to wait till the spring plowing's done."

"Hiram Jackson"

News From Other Campuses

The University of Buffalo Spectrum recently printed six reasons "Why I Never Joined a Sorority." They are:

1. I wanted to do as I wished and think for myself instead of being led around by a bunch of sorority sisters.
2. I had never gone into women's clubs and organizations before I came to college and I did not want to start.
3. I had never danced with a man in my life and I didn't want to.
4. I didn't like the idea of having to room with the same girl all semester.
5. I didn't fill out a sweater and I didn't look very attractive in a sleeveless, low-cut gown.
6. I am a male.

* * *

At Texas A & M the lost and found bureau advertised its possession of one biology final exam.

* * *

For all those who think there are only two things certain on earth-- life and death-- they are wrong! According to the *Blue Stocking*, Presbyterian College, there's still W. C. K. Y.! (For the benefit of some of you unenlightened readers, W. C. K. Y. is the L. B. (lengthy broadcasting) Wilson station that comes over my radio day and night, twenty-four hours a day, bringing news, music, weather reports and Commercials from Cincinnati, O-ho-ho!

* * *

A Harvard English professor has described college girls as listless, pessimistic, confused and obsessed by a fear of the future.

In an article called "Have College Women Let Us Down?" Howard Mumford Jones states, "A dark, unreasoning fear has the college girl in its grip. This is her fear of the future dominated by the atom bomb."

Jones feels that the college girl is not interested in the world around her and does class work without applying her mind. He adds, however, that possibly the listlessness now evident may be shadowed overnight by some dramatic turn in history.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Pat Seymour, Editor *Alabamian*

Dear Pat:

The enclosed is a copy of a little missive distributed by Harrison Sharp to his students at Roosevelt College in Chicago. Since it reflects, in general, the viewpoint of many teachers on this campus, and in particular those of the Social Science Department, and since the time of the year is what it is, we of said department thought the students of Alabama College might be interested in the "message".

Sincerely, ETHEL RASMUSSEN

GRADES

Beloved Brethren in History,

Greetings:

At the beginning of this course I feel impelled to impart unto you my philosophy of grades. Numerous comely maidens have been weeping on my shoulder (swains, too).

Grades are like prisons: all bad, but some worse than others. Prudence, indeed, will dictate and all experience hath shewn that for mankind (womankind as well) grades are necessary.

Now while it is true that blondes leave nice men nervous, I happen to prefer brunettes, which has precisely nothing to do with the case. Of course, I love all of you, and of course, I would rather "give" all "A's" than otherwise, but the fact is that there are excellent, good, fair, poor, and non-active students; and such it is my duty (but not my pleasure) to record. So while it is true that normal curves do influence my judgment, still I try to keep them in the background.

Furthermore, don't try to tell me how hard you tried. Of course you did, but trying is not achievement. It might be put this way: Would you entrust your life to a surgeon who had just tried hard in Medical school? Oh, thou of little faith, should the social sciences be judged any less rigorously? But don't underestimate the importance of trying, for if you really try cooperatively with your student friends and with your instructor, you can hardly fail to achieve a reasonable measure of success.

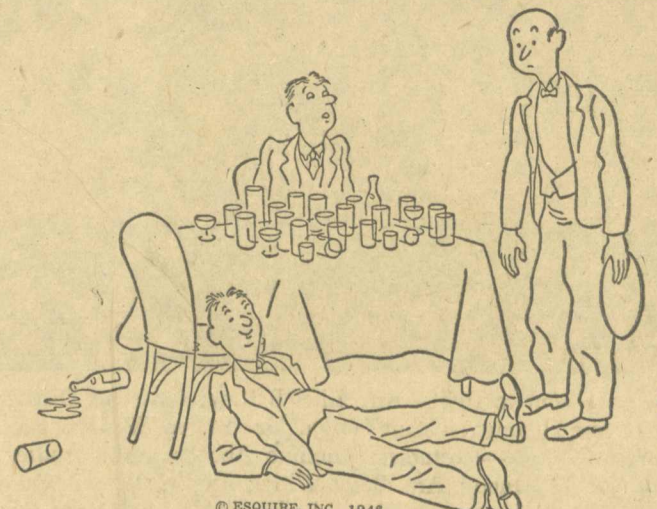
Then how do you write your own grades? I don't "give" them; you create them. May I suggest three grade-improving factors:

- a) Mastery of material largely by intelligent reading and re-reading of the text and assigned documents.
- b) Re-writing, re-thinking, proof reading, and having others go over your written work, especially term papers. On examination papers there should be a minimum of this type of cooperation.
- c) Regularity of class attendance and punctuality of meeting assignments.

Now go ahead and write your grade; for the fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars but in ourselves that we are underlings.

Salud,

(Signed) HARRISON SHARP



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Reprinted from the June issue of Esquire

"I think he fainted"

A Lonesome Weekend Makes Roommate A Nice "Critter"

(By Winifred Larmore)

Roommate's gone, what can I do? It happens every weekend, she throws her clothes in a bag and off she goes yelling, "See you sometime Sunday." Well, I just can't sit and stare at the four walls, so I decide to go see my other friends. Pound, pound, pound, that's a good way to wear out a fist. "I wonder where they are?" I ask an imaginary creature. Then I noticed a tiny note fastened to the door and it read: "Decided to go home, see you Sunday."

Well, after that, I figured my only resolution was to go into the lobby and look at T. V. On the way in I was met by the oddest, fastest thing I've ever come across in my life. It went running up the hall yelling: "I forgot my blue sweater, tell the bus driver to wait a minute on me."

Well, I did make it to the lobby but I didn't get to see T. V. because there were suitcases stacked all over the place and people

running around hugging and kissing and telling each other bye.

Well, Friday finally turns itself into Saturday and I'm still lonesome.

Saturday afternoon found me sitting in the show crunching popcorn and waiting to find out if Don Dare Devil will escape again this weekend. After nervously sitting through the serial, I walked back to the dorm to wait for my bread and water.

Saturday night, and I thought I'd try my hand at T. V. again. This time I didn't have one bit of trouble finding a seat but around 10:30 p.m. I began to feel a little unwanted. About six chairs back sat the most romantic couples. I left. (Let it never be said I can't cooperate with cupid.)

Well Sunday's here and roommate's back. And she brought the prettiest red suit back with her and the best cake I ever tasted. Now let me see, what can I wear with that red skirt?

Rubenstein to Give Concert In Birmingham

On Wednesday evening, February 13, Arthur Rubinstein. "King of Pianists" will appear in Birmingham. The Concert is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. in the municipal auditorium. Mr. Rubinstein will be featured with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra.

Rubinstein is a native of Poland. When he was very young his parents encouraged him to study violin but the enraged Rubinstein not only refused to take lessons but also smashed three violins. It was then that he began to study piano. When he was 12 years old he began touring in recitals as a prodigy. Since that time he has gained success as a mature artist in the United States, Europe and the Far East. He now lives in California with his family and has made several movies in the past few years.

If enough students are interested in attending the concert a special bus will be provided for Wednesday evening. Please see Mr. Hamilton or Mary Faith Adams if you would like to go. Tickets are available for 50 cents and up.

Mid-term Grads Receive Degrees

Six degrees were conferred upon Alabama College students who completed their courses of study at mid-term of this session. Congratulations and best wishes for the future are in order for Mary Alice Clark, Rebecca Gibson, Margaret Ann Hendrick, Allene Morris Hyche, Lois Alene Plier (correspondent student), and Betty Joyce Smith.

Although those graduating this mid-term will be greatly missed by the student body, the advent of 21 students this January will help reconcile Alabama College for the loss.

Bankers To Convene For Annual Meeting

President John T. Caldwell and Dean T. H. Napier will act as hosts for the State District Bankers Association meeting to be held here February 20.

The bankers and their wives will arrive in time for a business meeting in Reynolds at 3 p. m. Coffee hour in the foyer at 4:30 p. m. will be followed by a tour of the campus.

Mr. Ray Downs, of Calera, Alabama has arranged the program to be presented at the dinner served in the annex.

While in the South she will study recreation programs and facilities in North Carolina, St. Petersburg, New Orleans, Montevallo, Alabama and the TVA areas.

P. E. Department To Participate In National Social Welfare Assembly

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has been invited to participate in the program of the National Social Welfare Assembly, Education - Recreation Division of the International Exchange Project, which is giving foreign visitors an opportunity to observe programs of recreation in this country. Various colleges and universities have been selected to participate in the program.

The first of these visitors will be Miss Gertrud Kappes of Germany who will be on our campus on February 11 and 12. Miss Kappes was born in Germany and majored in English and Physical Education at several universities from 1941 until 1949. From 1939 until 1941 she was a foreign correspondent. She is particularly interested in the roll of sports and music in a community recreation program.

Competition Begins At Party

Golds? Purples? Which will be the winner of the annual purple-gold party to be held at the gymnasium Saturday evening, February 16?

This party, first begun as a Tea Dance, is a tradition on the Alabama College campus. At this time the cabinet members from both the purple and gold sides are presented to the student body amid applause and yells from their respective teams.

Traditionally, each side tries to have all of its members and their

guests present. The side with the largest representation is proclaimed the winner.

The winning of the purple-gold party does not in any way affect the decision of the judges in the competition finals Saturday night. It is just another example of friendly rivalry and good sportsmanship prevailing over the campus during the month of February.

The chairman for the party this year are Marion Caldwell, who represents the gold side and Mary Pope, representing the purples.

Remember Lukes?

Well, now you can find him on Highway 31, two miles south of Calera.

AT LUKE'S you'll find Bar-B-Q at its very best. And Luke's is OPEN ALL NIGHT.

Largest drive-in in this vicinity.

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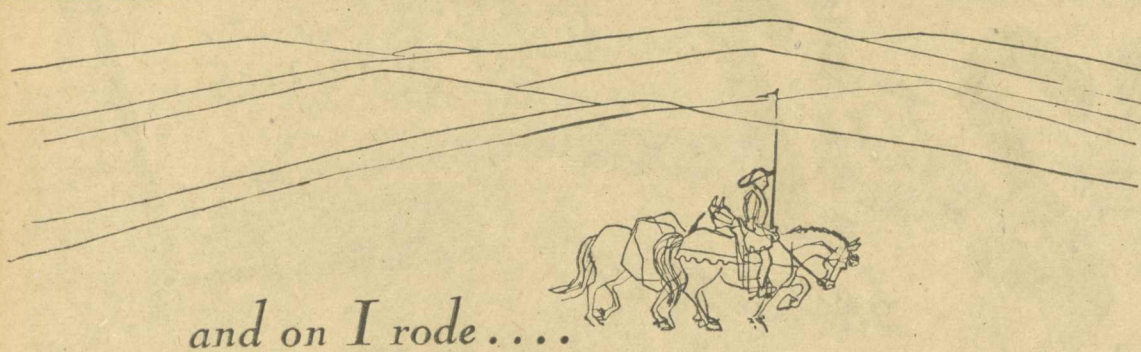
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and greater was my thirst

Tennyson: *Holy Grail*



The farther you go the more you need refreshment. That's why you'll hear folks say, "Let's have a Coke and get going." It's one way to get somewhere.

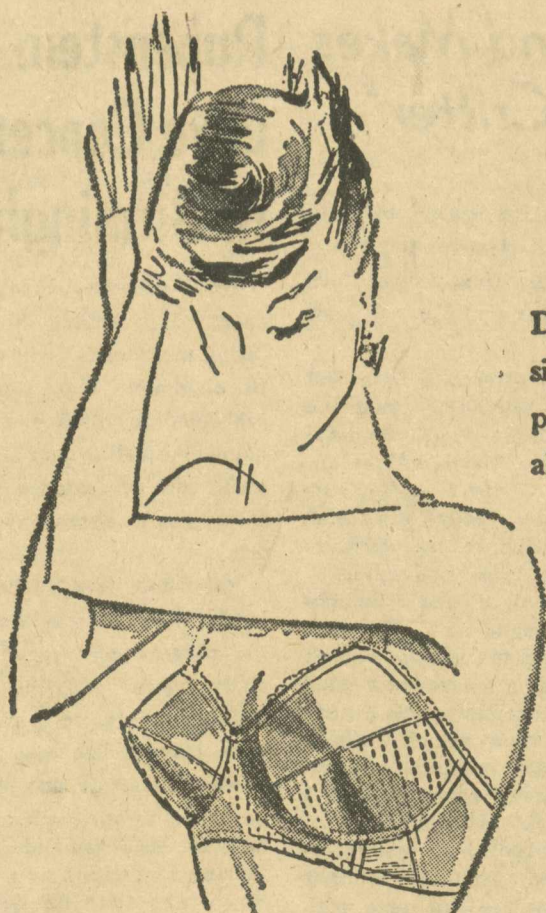
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Have You Ever Noticed These Quirks in A.C. Life?

(By June Maulding)

1. How quickly the telephone is answered on weekends.
2. How quiet the showers are on Friday night.
3. That the most popular, and most stylish colors for the month of February on this campus are gold and purple.
4. How extra friendly your friends are when you get a box from home.
5. How quickly library reading reports are finished on Friday to make the bus home.
6. How the trek to the teahole increases around 3:30 in the afternoon and at nine at night.
7. How the practice teachers rush around with a harried, harassed look.
8. That Saturday is Wash Day, wash hair, wash clothes, wash lavatory, etc.
9. The bass symphony of hungry stomachs during a silent moment at the 11:00 period.
10. How abruptly a conversation stops when a purple joins a gold group and when a gold joins a purple group.
11. That there is always at least one dissenter at a gossip session, no matter what the subject.
12. The quiet, reverent silence as each of us stop dead in our tracks and conversation when the chimes ring at meal times.
13. That the 3 R's have been superceded by the 3 M's - men, mail, and money.
14. That on Sat. and Sun. you wake up bright and early and the rest of the week you could sleep until noon.
15. That the infirmary is usually empty during the weekends, but oh! on Monday.
16. That you can tell it's Sunday night by the delicious odors of perking coffee in the dormitory halls and the packed crowds at the local restaurants.
17. That you usually wear your raincoats to a firedrill.
18. The most popular place after a firedrill.



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Dolores has the secret—the only brassier with patented, "Nature Lift" support. Lifts not only from below—but also from the sides.

Style #201 beautifully tailored in fine broadcloth. White, size 32-40, ABC cups. \$2.00.

Style #201 beautifully tailored in exquisite nylon. White, size 32-40, ABC cups. \$1.75.

Due to a special arrangement with the manufacturer, we offer one Dolores Cotton brassiere absolutely free to the first six ladies making a purchase in our Store on February 11.

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by 2 to 1 *H. J. Myer*
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AFTER-TASTE***

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.. and only Chesterfield has it!

Golds!
Purples

The Alabamian

College
Night

NUMBER 10

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 22, 1952

VOLUME XXIX



PURPLES, GOLDS, COLLEGE NIGHT! — Students from both sides are out to win as they gather for one of several joint pep meetings held on the loafing porch of Reynolds.

EDITORIAL

When the last curtain is pulled on Palmer stage Saturday night, there will be two types of students behind it—those filled with the excitement of having won the judges' decision, and those filled with the disappointment of *not* receiving the favorable decision. However, the story of College Night does not end there: In fact, it's then that it actually begins. Alabama College students have learned many things in their years here, but perhaps the most important thing that has become such an integral part of each girl is this: It is just as hard and just as important to be a good winner as it is to be a good loser, no matter what the situation. Down through the years Alabama College students, both Purples and Golds, have demonstrated how remarkably well they have learned this all-important lesson of life.

To anyone, except an A. C. student or an alumna, this next statement will sound trite, but we all know: Nobody *ever* loses College Night! Sure, the decision of the judges means that *technically* one of the two sides is the victor. That's the way things go in competition, and either way, win or lose, it's only the opinion of that particular set of judges. Who can say that with another set, the outcome would be the same?

We've worked together and we've staged two of the best productions ever (or so we think). After all, that's the real meaning of College Night, be it Purple or Gold!!

Purple Fantasy VS. Gold Musical

(See story, page 3)

* * * *

Former Students Arrive on Campus

(See story, page 4)

* * * *

College Night Dedication Honors President Caldwell

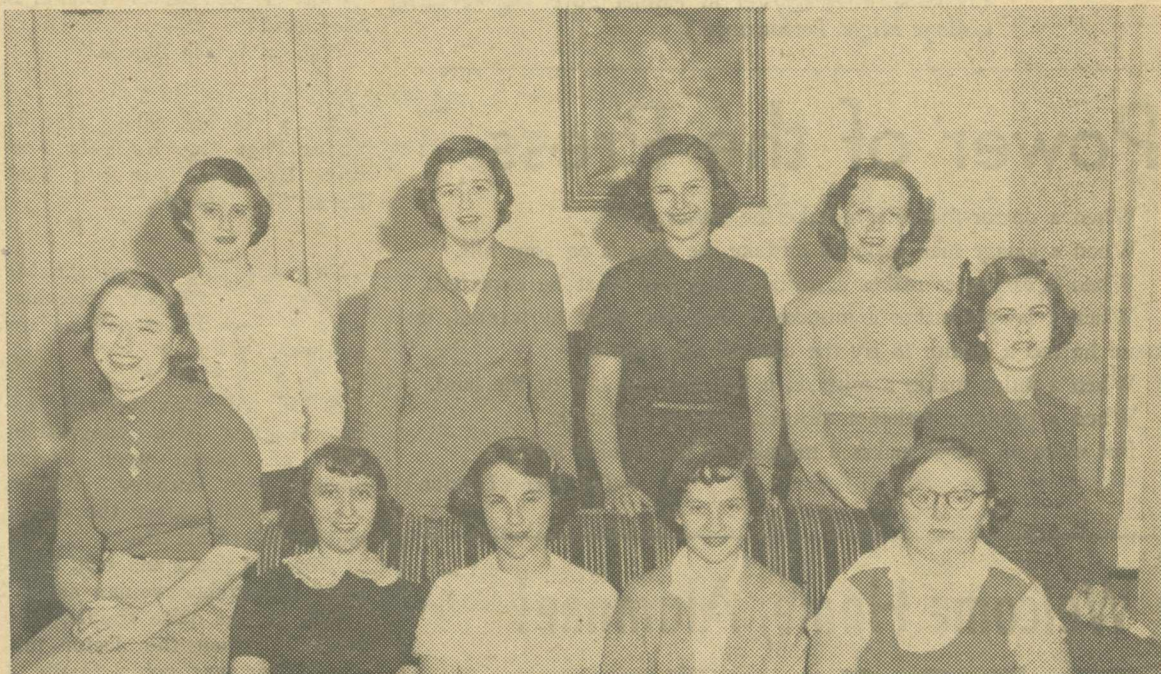
(See story, page 6)

1952 COLLEGE NIGHT LEADERS



Pictured above, as they leave Tutwiler Hall, are the leaders and assistant leaders for the 1952 College Night. They are, left to right, Joanne Hixon, Purple Leader; Joan Gregory, Gold Leader; Jane Sarver, Purple Assistant Leader; Mary Frances Estes, Gold Assistant Leader. For four weeks these leaders have worked with their respective sides and made plans together to make this College Night the best yet.

ALUMNAE DAUGHTERS



ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of homecoming activities will be the Homecoming Tea in Reynolds. The Alumnae Daughters will serve as hostesses for this tea. Pictured above are, left to right, standing, Aurelia Morgan, Martha Ann Blair, June McQueen, Sandra Anderson; sitting, Pat Isbell, Francine McElvey, Martha Fulton, Jean Taylor, Madge Mullins, Locke Rankin. These girls will also serve as pages to show the alumnae over the campus. A complete schedule of Homecoming activities may be found on page 2.

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BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	Vivian Calloway
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Homecoming Schedule Saturday, February 23.

- 8:30 A. M. - 5:00 P. M. — Registration Reynolds Foyer
(Alumnae-Daughters will act as pages.)
Chatter rooms for four Reunion Classes are listed below.
Tour campus to know about all the additions, changes, and improvements.
- 9:00 A. M.—Executive Board Meeting Reynolds Small Parlor
(The Alumnae Council is cordially invited.)
Attention! ! Reunion classes of 1942 and 1947 you are invited to coffee with Miss Decker, 9 to 10:30 a. m., at Apt. 1, Montevallo Apts., 107 Bloch St.
- 11:00 A. M.—Annual Business Meeting Reynolds Large Dining Room
(Inactive Alumnae are also urged to attend.)
- 1:00 P. M.—Luncheon honoring the Napiers and the Alumnae-of-the-Year New Dining Room
(Alumnae and their husbands are guests of the College for this meal.)
See the campus you missed this morning.
- 4:00 P. M. - 5:00 P. M. — Alumnae Association Tea Reynolds Foyer
(All College Staff and adult members of their families, and Alumnae-Daughters are invited.)
- 8:00 P. M.—Three performances of College Night: February 21, 22, 23 Palmer Hall
(Alumnae may register in Palmer Foyer before each College Night Performance.)

Power of the Press

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.
When a garage man makes a mistake, he adds it on your bill.
When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected.
When a lawyer makes a mistake, it was just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.
When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.
When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows it.
But when an editor makes a mistake — the trouble starts.

—*Tid Bits* (London)

Welcome Home, Alumnae!

The Tea House will be open
to serve you each evening
after the performance until 12:00
Come over and see your friends

Home From Inspection Tour President Caldwell Reports Pride In Alabama College

"My trip made me mighty proud of Alabama College," smiled President John T. Caldwell upon returning from his Carnegie Travel Grant Tour.

About forty schools were visited during this period of time, including coeducational and liberal arts colleges, independent and municipal universities, two of the largest technological institutions in the country, large state universities and land grant colleges. From one to four days were spent at each college or university.

Mills College, in Oakland, California, has gotten a great deal of publicity in the last two or three years, reported President Caldwell. "Things they are doing there are just a beginning toward what we have been doing here for about twenty years" he says. These new attractions are courses in homemaking, marriage, legal courses in law that would affect the average citizen, etc.

Claremont Association

"One of the most interesting situations I found was the Claremont Association of Colleges," said President Caldwell. Located in Claremont, California, this association includes Pomona College, Claremont Men's College, Scripps College for women, and Claremont Graduate College. The four schools cooperate in various undertakings, with Claremont College acting as the

graduate school for the others. Claremont also performs certain other functions for the three colleges.

"How would you like to attend a college where no grades were issued until six months after your graduation?" asks the President. He reported this practice being carried out at Reed College in Oregon. Indications are that this method of reporting eliminates the competition for grades that is so prevalent today.

Co-ordinated System

A coordinated system of higher education impressed the visiting educators very much. This is a system whereby all state schools are coordinated as to function and finance by a top board. More can be gotten from the educational dollar by rationalizing the dollar before getting into too many different programs uneconomical for the state.

President Caldwell was very much interested by the "co-op" program at Antioch College in Ohio. Here a bachelors degree takes five years. Students attend Antioch College for their freshman year, and then that class is divided into two sections. One section stays on the campus the first half of the next year while the other section has jobs all over the United States in the field in which the students are studying. Then the two sections

reverse positions for the remainder of the year. "These are the most mature students I have ever seen," claims the President. This is a period of divided duty, the taking of responsibility and learning how to use it wisely.

New England women's colleges have made elaborate provisions for physical education and recreation, it is reported.

"The small and medium-sized colleges in particular have usually a fairly well defined educational philosophy," reports President Caldwell. He goes on to say that generally there is more flexibility in the curriculum of smaller institutions than in the larger institutions. He thinks the "most carefully planned program of general education was found at Michigan State College."

Problems Encountered

Two problems seem to be prevalent in nearly every school that was visited. One was that each would like to pay the faculty more money. Another was the general concern among student personnel people about present distasteful aspects of public petting.

"I'm sold on the idea of consulting with students and faculty about problems of administration and other factors concerning the college," he admitted. He calls this idea "participative practices" and believes it will make for a better school.

Idiot's You Are One of Us Delight

* * *

"I'm sorry to tell you that you will be a widow soon," said the fortuneteller shaking her head. "Your husband is going to die a violent death."

"Will I be acquitted?" asked her client eagerly.

* * *

Heard on a quiz program: "What is the smallest volumn in the world?"

"Who's Who in Russia."

* * *

In a hosiery-shop window: "Your Face May Be Your Fortune, But It's Your Leg That Draws The Interest."

* * *

Displayed by an enterprising book-seller: "Satan trembles when he sees Bibles sold as low as these."

* * *

A hill wife was modestly acknowledging the congratulations of friends upon having nursed her husband, Walter, back to health after the doctor had despaired his life.

"How did you manage it, Maggie?" a neighbor woman asked. "Oh, it was quite simple," she replied. "When the doctor told me Walter was going to die, I asked myself one question. And when I couldn't find an answer I just had to get Walter well."

"What was the question you asked yourself, Maggie?" "Who in the world wants a widow with four children?"

This week-end we are to perform one of the duties of a college student, but one from which we derive a great deal of pleasure. This pseudo-task is welcoming the alumnae back to the campus. Every year about this time, there are two things to which the students at Alabama College look forward. One of course, is the final decision of College Night, the other seeing old friends again. We are always glad to see alumnae, any time of the year, but College Night week-end signifies to us the getting together and talking over old times, old College Nights, old memories.

We've changed, and you, the alumnae, no doubt, have changed since you left. Nevertheless, we have so much in common that it cannot be overlooked. You have done the same things we have—you've looked for the Crook and hidden it; you've planned and carried out College Night; you've worn caps and gowns at Founder's Day as seniors; you've hiked to Davis Falls; you've spent many hours at the picture show downtown and drinking cokes at the tea house; you've burned many a gallon of midnight oil finishing term papers. All these things are Alabama College, they were when you were here, and they'll be when our children are here. With this great store of things in common, we cannot be other than sisters. However, if, while you are here, someone rushes past you without speaking, understand that she is thinking Purple or Gold at the moment, and is oblivious to all else. Remember those days?

This year, we want you to feel that you are a part of College Night. May your return mean as much to you as it will to us.

CANDIDATES FOR EDITORSHIPS

The Publications Board is now accepting applications from students who wish to qualify as candidates for editorship of the *Alabamian* and the *Montage*. These applications should be submitted to one of the Publications Board and should include all activities pertaining to the positions as well as the grade point average of the applicant.

Members of the Board are: Mrs. Virginia Hamilton, Miss Martha Allen, Miss Sarah Puryear, and Mr. Lowell Hamilton.

Golds, Purples, College Night Productions So Different That Judges Will Have Difficulties

The Gold production, "Off The Hearthstone," is based on historical facts concerning woman suffrage, but these facts are presented in an entertaining manner.

The curtain opens on a scene in the 1860's, where a group of women, Betty Joe Benton, Elsie Singly, Madelyn Papecke, Billie Ann Engle, and June Segler, are rebelling against the fact that they live in a world dominated by men. Alice Rainer plays mournful music on the cello. The women decide that the time has come to do something about their situation, because women really are the pillars of society, anyway.

The scene changes to a convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association some thirty years later, where women demand equal rights with men in voting privileges and other legal matters. The convention adjourns singing "We're Women and We Want To Vote!"

The Flappers

Bright lights and flashy costumes characterize the third scene, which is set in the 1920's. "That was the age of the 'flapper'" is very evident, as a chorus enters and goes into a Charleston dance routine. The high point of the scene comes with the announcement that women have at last gained their right to vote.

The fourth scene, the present, takes place in a ladies' lounge in a large aircraft factory. A dance group characterizes various assembly line jobs as the scene opens. The five leading characters again enter, dressed now in overalls, and with characteristic "gripping" about their bosses, decide that if they can't get what they want from these men, they will elect women in their places.

The Future

What about the future? The last scene features a woman president, in a land completely dominated by women. The curtain closes upon a futile plea by a small group of men for the right to vote.

The basic stage set remains the same throughout the production, with transitions being accomplished by mood changes in music and lighting. Transparent flats, an abstract mobile, and "indirectly" lighted pilons add to the "futuristic" fifth scene.

Journey From A Star

The Purple production is built around the theme, "the person who sees with only his eyes sees no farther than himself and wants only for himself but he who sees also with the heart wants for others." The story is based on The Little Prince by Antoine de St. Exupery.

The first scene opens on the Little Prince, played by Liz

Christian, as he comes awake in a desolate place. Also in the deserted place is the old Hermit, played by Dean Graham. The Little Prince asks of the Hermit directions to the place where men live. With the statement that "men have no imagination" and the remark that "it is also lonely among men" the Hermit sends the Little Prince on his journey to find what men consider really important.

Pomp And Power

A brash, confident King is the first person the Little Prince questions on his journey. The King is so full of his own self importance that the Little Prince never really gets to ask his question but the King, played by Francine McElvy, answers with actions as effective as words that he thinks glory and admiration and pomp are the really important things.

"Questions take time and time means money" are the words which give the Little Prince the key to the personality of the businessman, played by Greta Stamps, whom he meets next. The businessman in a humorous way gives the Little Prince to understand that he is talking with "a businessman who holds under his little finger 15 per cent of the nation's wealth."

When he is dismissed from the presence of the rushed businessman, the Little Prince moves on toward the end of his search for what is really important. His next interview is with a pompous soldier who has lost a continent. The soldier, played by Martha Jean Womack, explains to the Little Prince that when a person has a military mind, conquering countries becomes an interesting pastime. He thinks land and power are the really important things in life.

The anarchist, played by Wy-lene Thomas, whom the Little Prince next encounters has a good idea, that freedom is important, but he distorts the idea when he wants freedom only for himself.

A Second Try

Certain that his journey has been a failure, the Little Prince returns to the Hermit to tell him about his troubles. The Hermit, who hates to see the little man so dejected, persuades the Prince that probably some of the people on earth are really good. At the Prince's insistence, the Hermit accompanies him back to find the good people on earth.

The Hermit and Prince first meet a scientist, played by Mary Gillam, who is risking her life to test a serum which she has invented. The Hermit is not entirely convinced that the scientist has the good of humanity at

heart in the experiment but rather is looking for her own special kind of glory but the Prince is regaining some of his lost faith.

The Little Prince's belief in people becomes even stronger when he and the Hermit encounter a daughter whose family will disown her if she continues to do social work in the slums of the city. But even tho' it means losing her family the girl, played by Jackie Mills, decides to go on with her work which she feels can help people in some way.

Even the Hermit is almost convinced that people are worthwhile when he and the Prince meet a teacher, played by Mary Lee Averett, who is turning down an easy job with a big salary because she feels that she can do more good working with children.

A Lesson Learned

The last meeting is with an artist, played by Sue Dobbins, really shows the Prince and the Hermit that there is an immense amount of good in the world among the people who give of themselves. This artist will not compromise and paint what he knows are potboilers rather than art, even tho it means that he will not be able to sell his paintings.

In the last scene the Little Prince leaves the earth and the Hermit for his own small planet. He promises the Hermit that he will never forget what they have learned together, that "he who sees with the heart wants for others."

The Hermit, who now knows what is important, decides to stay among people and give them whatever he has to offer for their good.

Reporter Bemoans Fate But Lives To Tell Her Story !!

By Willodean Buckner

And you think life's dull? Well, why don't you try the infirmary for variety? Variety, did we say?

Now, listen. I've been in Austin, and to Boston and to three cow callings and the county fair and this is the saddest story I've ever heard. Here I am situated in the second bed on the front side of the east wing facing the not-so-cheerful faces of Betty Higgenbotham, Carol Philpot and Sue Self. Talk about troubles, we've got em, Philpot, Betty Higgenbotham and myself have a combination of the flu, cramps, backache, and croup. Not mentioning anything in particular that's wrong with Sue but she said last night that the fig newton company sho wouldn't make any more profit off her.

The other ward down yonder is full too; Betty Lipscomb, Marjorie Meadows, Joan Wimpee, Mary Ann Nabors, Mary Alexander and I don't know who all else. I've just been dying to get down there with Betty L. but Miss Friday won't let me because she says my germs are more potent than hers.

You should hear some of the comments that are made in here. Philpot just rolled over and groaned that if she didn't get her hair washed she was going to send to town and get some petunia seed so she could start a flower bed. 'Course she's got a lot of room to gripe when she got a dozen roses yesterday.

Sue Self, with a hot water bottle at both ends is watching for the cows over at the dairy to come back out. She can't figure out where they've gone. (That's a city girl for you!)

And we've got news for Betty H. She just came in this morning and thinks she's going home with her roommate this afternoon. All I've got to say is that she'll have to make a mighty miraculous recovery.

Uh-oh! Here comes all of Dr. Peck's little pills! Five of em I've got to take plus cough syrup; a red capsule, two pink ones, a yellow one and two little brown ones for guess what?

Last night we heard via our secret service that the food budget was being cut. Right then and there we bowed our heads for silent prayer. If any less food passes through these immortal halls to those who succeed us (if we ever vacate) then heaven help them because you can hear our bass viols, not just from eleven until dinner time but every hour of the day.

Dr. Caldwell was here yesterday, they tell me, but he didn't show his shinning Ipana countenance up here. Mind your manners, sir, we'll be voting age next year.

Well, I guess I'd better stop. I've dropped my pencil ten times, been to the Q eight times, used a box of kleenex and Sue's cows have come home since I started writing this.

Hooray for the Purples and the Golds!

HICKS BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Yes, We're Still Here!
Ready to welcome our Old Pals!

It's Friend and Family Time
Take out a little time to visit with us

National Brands
Quality Merchandise
Friendly Service

Beginning March 5 we will close each Wednesday at 12 noon.

THE LITTLE SHOP

Welcome To The Best College Night Ever!

The PLAZA GRILL



Mrs. Robert D. Walhay

Alumna-of-the-Year Selected From the Class of 1937

Mrs. Robert D. Walhay, nee Ellen Church, a member of the class of '37, is the 1952 Alumna-of-the-Year. Having formerly attended Sullins College and Jacksonville State Teachers' College, Mrs. Walhay received her B. S. degree from Alabama College in Secretarial Science.

Varied Career

She began her colorful career with a 2-year stay as Assistant to the President, Registrar, and Bursar at Martin College, Pulas-ki, Tennessee. As a stenographer for the Railroad Retirement Board, she became a resident of Washington in 1939. The Office of Inter-American Affairs, in 1944, hired Mrs. Walhay to handle the personnel and organizational management of the Motion Pictures, Radio, and Press Operations. At the end of World War II, this division was transferred to the Department of State, and Mrs. Walhay went along with her job; she is now a vital part of the numerous, world-wide functions of the State Department.

In 1948, the International Press and Publications Division of the U. S. State Department sent her to New York City to be their Business Representative.

Helped In Publication

She helped publish "Amerika," a magazine printed in Russian, Arabic, and Chinese. The Birmingham News, November 20, 1950, said of this magazine: "'Amerika' tells the story of the United States. Supposedly, Moscow still permits circulation of 50,000 copies a month. American Embassy people report seeing tattered four-year-old copies still circulating among news hungry Russians; others say the magazine is 'wasted effort.' News-stands were selling 'Amerika' in September 1949 for \$1.25 per copy. It is estimated that at least 20 Russians read each copy.

So fascinated did Mrs. Walhay become with her New York position that she became technically interested in all phases of printing and enrolled in a night course at the New York Employing Printers Association.

Works In Embassy

Mrs. Walhay, whose present address is Regional Production Center, American Embassy, London, was one of the two Americans selected to go to Europe to have charge of the Regional Production Center Division of the American Embassy. Mr. Prager, Director of this program, requested that Ellen assist him with this vital work. Her work carries her to the Continent practically every week, to all E. C. A. countries particularly. She has a very heavy schedule, flying between our production centers, getting the U. S. information pamphlets, booklets, and magazines printed in as many as 30 different languages, and shipped to all parts of the world.

Mr. Stephen P. Jewett, Business Representative of the Publications Branch of New York City for the Department of State, wrote, in October 1951: "Neither time nor space are available in which to recount the value of Miss Ellen Church to the Department's program, her diligence in the performance of duties, her capacity for getting things done, and her good humor in the face of an almost unbearable work load. This office (International Press and Publications Division) is engaged in the battle for men's minds and the weapons used are the printed word and pictures. Miss Church has had part in the Campaign of Truth."

Will Return To U. S.

Mrs. Walhay and her husband, a journalist with the Reuters International News Agency, lead an interesting if hectic life. They expect to return to the States sometime in 1953.

Mrs. Walhay's father, Dr. Frank M. Church, Director of Music, Snead College, Boaz, Alabama, will receive the sterling silver trophy for his daughter at the annual luncheon given during Homecoming. The luncheon will be February 23rd.

Homecoming Plans Are Announced

Homecoming is tomorrow! Alabama College extends a warm welcome to the former students who will be on the campus to enjoy the College Night festivities, renew old acquaintances, and rediscover beloved scenes from their college days.

Part of the Alumnae Daughters will register their mothers, or mother's friends. Others, wearing purple and gold silk corded tags with the names and the names of their mothers on them, will serve as pages to show the Alumnae over the campus to any of the places new or redecorated since their day.

The hostesses at the Homecoming Tea, served in Reynolds Foyer from 4:00 to 5:00, will also be members of the Alumnae Daughters.

The present students, lead by their president, Pat Isbell, Vice-President, Dell Dobbins, and Secretary, Pat Harper are looking forward to Homecoming with great anticipation.



Pictured above are the students who handled part of the publicity for College Night. They form one-half of the newly organized group for sending stories on the homecoming activities and the two productions to the newspapers over the country.

WRSD To Hold Student Participation Program

"Campus convocation! Hurry everybody, it's time for convocation." Groups form on their way. Excited speculation fills the air. Anticipation quickens the footsteps of the student body as they hurry to convocation.

But something is different. It's Monday instead of Tuesday. It's 9:30 p. m. instead of 11:00 a. m. Everyone is headed toward Reynolds instead of Palmer.

What's up? Why, it's "Campus Convocation" presented by WRSD. For the first time since WRSD, the campus radio station, was organized the all student staff plans to include the entire

student body in the production of a radio program.

Monday, March 3rd, "Campus Convocation" will give an opportunity for audience participation in a variety show. Held in Reynolds auditorium at 9:30 p. m. the show will feature campus talent, singers, pianists, and dancers. There will be a quiz with participants selected from the audience. Highlighted on the program will be the presentation of the "Personality of the Month."

So follow the crowd next Monday night on it's way to Reynolds to attend "Campus Convocation."

Welcome Home,

Alumna!

Wilson Drug Co.

Compliments of

Lovelady Motor Co.



Your Ford Dealer

Phaedrus philosophized:

You will soon break the bow
if you keep it always stretched

Fables



Recipe for relaxation—take the contents of one frosty bottle of Coca-Cola. Delicious, too.



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College Night in Review . . .



Come on, join in College Night . . .



We are the pillars of Society . . .



I wanta be a Flapper too-o-o- . . .



Purple, Purple, Purple, for Me . . .



In the Heart of Alabama . . .



Purples can't be beat, beat, beat . . .

A Privileged Character . . .

By June Maulding



LOU STOCKTON

Peppy, fast-talking, 22 year-old Lou has become "Miss Stockton" to thirty-five second-graders, and a distinguished member of the faculty at the Montevallo Grammar School.

The blond, blue-eyed elementary education major says she "just loves it." Lacking two hours which she is taking by correspondence, Lou will graduate in June. The exuberant teacher is a privileged character; she doesn't sign in or out, have to get late permission, and can have a car without getting a sticker.

According to her students Lou is "a girl playing like a woman" and "since she isn't married, she is 21" to one red-headed, freckle-faced little boy's way of thinking. But this dire state will soon be corrected as wedding bells instead of school bells will ring for Lou and her Bill in August. After her marriage she will live and teach in Jasper.

Writers Take Evening Out To Celebrate

Eight walking ghosts who mumbled to themselves and used toothpicks to prop up their eyelids suddenly emerged from their writing dens to become eight enthusiastic, jubilant Gold and Purple writers.

After finishing their respective creations the ecstatic eight, with relieved sighs and loud rejoicing took an evening out. The four Golds splurged with a dinner at the Plaza and the four Purples at the La Patee in Birmingham. After gorging themselves the eight went to the show; the Golds saw "Golden Girl," all deciding the musical they had written was the better. The Purples saw "Room for One More."

The evening was further enhanced for the Purples by signing in five minutes late before they could join the Golds in dreaming sweet dreams of winning the '52 College Night.

Annual Productions Dedicated To President

By Betty Garrett

"We have come to love, respect, and admire him, and so as an expression of our appreciation, our gratitude, and of our pride and faith in him, we dedicate our 1952 College Night to President John T. Caldwell."

These were the words of the President of the Student Government last night as she made the annual College Night dedication. The applause was deafening as the delighted President accepted the dedication.

"He is admired by students, faculty, and alumnae for his warmth of personality, his stimulating presence, outstanding brilliance, Christian spirit, and his genuine love for people," described Earlene Decker as she was making the dedication speech. "By his contribution toward making Alabama College more prominent, by his continued efforts toward educational progress, and by his inspiration to students, he is making us proud of our college and ourselves," she went on.

President Caldwell, who was born and reared in Yazoo City, Mississippi, came to Alabama College as president on September 1, 1947. He attended public schools in Mississippi and finished his bachelor's degree at Mississippi State College. Four years he spent teaching in Holmes

Junior College, in Mississippi. He received his master of arts degree at Duke University in 1935, with a thesis written on "Operations of the Mississippi State Tax Commission."

A Ph. D. degree was awarded President Caldwell from Princeton University, after he had served two years with the Resettlement Administration performing research in the field of land problems arising from tax policies.

Four years were spent in the Armed Forces of the United States. The President reached a rank of Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve and served with the 10th Army in the Pacific. For service on Okinawa, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

With an added stimulation, he returned to Vanderbilt University in 1946 and taught senior graduate courses in politics of the Far East, public administration, local government, and introductory courses in political science. It was at this time that he was offered the presidency of Alabama College.

With his charming wife, Catherine Zeek Caldwell, and his daughter and son, President Caldwell has won the affection of "students, faculty, alumnae, and indeed the people of the town of Montevallo."

"Perote" and "Joannie" Up On the Stand; "Prissy" and "Sarver" Right at Hand!

By Maulding And Brewer

Both the girls and the campus are decked out in purple and gold as the feverish four weeks of composing the all-student production, College Night draws near.

Wearing a jaunty gold cap and a beaming smile is the leader of the Golds, 21-year-old Joan Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gregory of Montgomery.

"I want to impress upon everybody how tremendous a production of College Night is. It's wonderful to see the girls working together without faculty help," said Joan.

The poised, black-haired art and French major is the treasurer of the Student Government Association, a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was selected as Artist during the annual Elite Night.

An honor student, blue-eyed Joan is a member of the National Collegiate Players, former president of the sophomore class, and a member of several honorary fraternities, Kappa Pi, art; Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics; Pi Delta Phi, French; Kappa Delta Pi, education; Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society and Lambda Sigma Pi, honorary Senior society.

Joan's plans for the future include teaching art after graduation.

Purple Leader

"A little purple hat will do for a crown," sings Joanne Hixon, Purple College Night leader, as she taps the purple beanie cocked on the back of her blond head.

Joanne, a 21-year-old social work major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hixon of Perote.

During her four years at Alabama College, "Perote," as Joanne is affectionately known, has taken an active part in Purple activities. She has worked on staging for the past three years and was co-chairman of the Purple staging committee last year.

Thinking back over her three years as a College Night participant, Joanne says, "To me College Night is the most perfect example of sportsmanship, loyalty, teamwork, and college spirit

that I have ever experienced."

In addition to her College Night participation, Joanne has also made a place for herself in other phases of campus life. She has been a member of the Theater Council, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Sociology Club, Recreation Board, Student Senate, Executive Council of the Student Government and President of the Y. W. C. A.

Gazing into her crystal ball of the future Joanne sees a career as a group worker with a church or Y. W. C. A.

Assistant Gold Leader

Hanging on the door of Mary Frances Estes's room in tutwiler is a ferocious gold paper lion which proudly holds the letters G. V. 52 and makes the announcement that the 20 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Estes of Camphill has been chosen Assistant Leader of the Golds.

"This is going to be one of the best college nights ever," exclaimed the beaming, exuberant "Prissy." "The Golds have a grand cabinet and the Gold spirit was never better."

The friendly, physical education and science major is the president of the Recreational Association and is a honor roll student. During Elite Night the poised, green-eyed Gold leader was selected as Sportswoman by the student body.

"Prissy" is planning on teaching science and physical education after graduation as her career.

Assistant Purple Leader

"Perote and Sarver up on the stand" may be heard echoing through Palmer and the Tea House as the Purples raise their voices to their leaders. The "Sarver" part of this phrase refers to the Purple assistant leader, Jane Sarver, of Athens, Alabama. Jane, a 21 year old social work major transferred to Alabama College from Athens College her sophomore year. Since that time she has made a place for herself in many student activities.

"Sarver" was president of the junior class, member of the executive council of S. G. A., Sociology club, one of the ten best-dressed girls on the campus, Who's Who in American colleges and universities, and president of the senior class.

This future welfare worker is very enthusiastic about the spirit of true sportsmanship being shown by both the Purples and the Golds this year. As Jane reminisces over her three years as a Purple, remembering the tears, laughter, hardwork, sleepless nights, and the exuberant Purple spirit so obvious at the pep meetings she says, "I wish that everyone could take part in a College Night because it has been one of the most meaningful experiences of my college life."

S.G.A. President Remains Neutral

Earlene Decker, student Government Association President from Albertville, Alabama, is the only neutral on the Alabama College Campus during the month of College Night Activities.

Earlene's neutrality is due to the fact the S. G. A. President can not favor any one side, therefore she works with both sides in planning the general activities.

She helps the leaders choose Purple and Gold Cabinets which plan the major part of College Night; together they divide the student body equally into these two sides, Purple and Gold.

A major function is giving to the judges detailed information as to the rating and background of College Night; and perhaps the most prominent duty is the one of being the Mistress of Ceremonies at the Complete Performance of each production.

Porter to Play For Europeans

Alabama College's series of classical pipe organ music programs, "Music From Montevallo," has been scheduled for broadcast throughout Europe and the Near East. The programs will be carried by 10,000 watt short wave stations beamed to all of Europe and the Near East. In Egypt this series of programs will be scheduled for broadcast by the Egyptian State Broadcasting Network.

Thirty minutes in length, each program features compositions written especially for the pipe organ and a brief commentary on the music played. Organist for "Music From Montevallo" is Putnam Porter, Alabama College faculty member.

"Music From Montevallo" is carried by seven Alabama radio stations and is a weekly feature of Alabama College.

When You're in Town

Stop in to visit awhile

at . . .

Montevallo Drug Co.

After College Night, Then Spring --

Then New Spring Clothes From

CHISM'S



WHITTEMORE and LOWE

Concert Series Includes Two March Programs

During the month of March two outstanding events are scheduled for the Concert and Lecture Program at Alabama College. The duo piano team of Whittemore and Lowe will be presented on March 7, and Rose Bampton, famous dramatic soprano will appear on March 13 in Palmer Auditorium.

Piano Team Formed

Concert tours, best-selling records, and numerous radio appearances have made the two-piano team of Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe a favorite wherever good music is loved. It was in Rochester at the Eastman School of Music that Jack Lowe and Arthur Whittemore first met. They began playing together, and they were such an outstanding success that they decided to concentrate on a joint concert career. Thus the duo piano team of Whittemore and Lowe was formed.

Bring Their Own Pianos

Tireless workers, Whittemore and Lowe have arranged more than 170 works for two pianos and are constantly adding to their repertory both rarely heard classic compositions and important contemporary works. Enthusiastic troupers, they drive their own car from concert to concert, a car with the New York License plate 88WL-88 stands for the number of keys on the piano keyboard. They are followed by a special truck bearing the two personally selected Baldwin Concert Grands which give dynamic response and subtle nuance to the artists' musical expression.

Bampton Well-Known in U. S.

Rose Bampton, one of America's great dramatic sopranos has appeared in concert world widely as leading dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan, Chicago, San Francisco and New York City Opera companies in the United States, plus numerous appearances in the opera houses of Europe and South America.

Engaged By Stokowski

At the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, Miss Bampton prepared for her professional career, graduating with high honors. There she studied operatic roles under the eminent conductor Wilfred Pelletier, whom she later married. At the age of 20, she was engaged by Leopold Stokowski for a series of appearances with the Philadelphia Symphony, and on her 23rd birthday, she made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

Miss Bampton On Television

Her performances in Wagnerian and Italian operas, notably in "Lohengrin," "Aida," "Otello," "Don Giovanni," "Il Trovatore," and Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," to mention but a few outstanding roles, have carried her to outstanding heights as one of the noblest singers of our times.

Rose Bampton has also appeared as guest artist on major musical radio programs, such as "The Telephone Hour," "Voice of Firestone," United States Steel Summer Symphony, and recently made her debut in television on "This is Show Business."



ROSE BAMPトン

Graying Tombstones But No Spooks, Just Tradition

By Betty Garrett

College Night is not the only tradition on this campus. Another producer of traditional beliefs is the aged little cemetery that sits quietly in an island of campus.

Visitors are attracted by the strange box-like square that houses birds in beautiful old cedar trees amid rolling green grass. It seems to be an ever-present reminder of days gone past, with stiff white or graying tombstones enclosed in a waist-high stone wall.

Denotes Times Past

To some students bustling about the campus the cemetery seems to denote the staid, slow, and degenerate processes that come with old age. And certainly it looks the part, with its crumbling walls and rusty iron gate, its high weeds and moss-covered tombstones, its rambling bushes and initial-carved trees.

It's an unwritten law that no one is to enter this piece of hallowed ground. Students warn the freshmen immediately that going into the cemetery is a "shipping offense." But the actual story behind the desolate little cemetery has long since been forgotten.

In the center of the graveyard is a tall shaft of marble, resting upon solid stone, marking the grave of Edmund King, the young man who in 1817 brought his family from Georgia to settle in this part of Alabama. It seems that Edmund and the Cherokees located in this section became good friends, and that Weatherford, their chief, acted as guide and protector when Edmund first brought his family here in two covered wagons.

Built First Brick House

As he prospered in his business of merchant and planter, Edmund erected the "Mansion House," the first brick structure built in Shelby County. The bricks were made by King's servants from the clay of the banks of Shoals Creek, and it is said that the windows were the first glass windows to be used in this part of the state.

The town changed its name from Wilson Hill to Montevallo (which means "on a mound in a valley") and Edmund King came to the front as a leader. The in-

scription of the tombstone "He was a wise and just man, a kind neighbor, a patriotic citizen, and was for more than 50 years an earnest and consistent member of the Baptist Church" attests to his qualities. Indeed, he donated the ground for the Baptist Church, and was a leader in all religious matters in the community. He gave from his generous estate land for public roads, for schools, and for other community purposes. His hobby was the Industrial School (which became Alabama College.)

In his deed Edmund King reserved to the King family forever the right to the family burying-ground. This was the original burying-ground which Edmund had arranged for the family, back in the days when families kept their dead in their own plots and looked after the grounds. The wall was of a beautiful blue limestone built entirely with slave labor. The plot was in clear view of the front veranda of his home, now King House.

Children's Graves

A little removed from the tombstone of Edmund King in the little cemetery is an old stone so defaced by time that one can only read "Mrs. Susan D. King, second wife of Edmund King." Mrs. Nancy Ragan King, the first wife of Edmund, and mother of Elizabeth King, first white child born in Montevallo, is placed on one side of her husband.

Only nine pieces of stone can be seen inside the little cemetery now. Some belong to Elizabeth King Shortridge, her husband, Judge George D. Shortridge, and their sons. The remainder hold the names of Edmund King, his two wives, and his family.

The descendants of Edmund King even to the third and fourth generation have for the most part been men and women of action, force, and intellect, who have done much for the honor of the state.

And so the little burying-ground sits today upon the campus of Alabama College, part of the old regime looking tolerantly at the new.

Through The Faculty Keyhole

Ever wondered what the faculty thinks of College Night? Well, here are some of the opinions of our faculty as to whether or not College Night is worthwhile.

Miss Anne Eastman says, "I think it's one of the best things I have ever run across in any college I've ever been in. College Night is probably the most unique thing about the school. I think it's fine."

Mr. Leonard Davis said that he had always taken it so much for granted that he hadn't thought about whether it was good or bad. "It hasn't interfered with my classes too much," he said. "I've been more closely associated with some of the girls in the productions this year than previously and I think that they really benefit from participating in College Night. Not only do the girls enjoy it but it serves as

a tangible tie between the alumnae and the school."

"I think it's a wonderful thing and that the girls deserve a lot of credit for doing a thing so big," said Mrs. Rosalie Marshall. "However, it takes up a lot of their time and energy."

"I think the time of the year is good," said Mr. Finis Poole. "This is the time of the year when people tend to be moody and easily depressed and I think that College Night is an excellent activity to carry the students through this period."

Miss Cordelia Lundquist said, "I think that it's one of the few times in which each student is given the opportunity to show any leadership ability that she might have. I also think that it's wonderful for the girls to be able to work together so well without any dissension."

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Sally Student, Anna Alumna, and
Proud Parents.**

**Sun. and Mon. --
'TOO YOUNG TO KISS'**

**Starring --
June Allyson and Van Johnson
STRAND THEATRE**

Faculty, Students Attend Southern District Meeting

Dr. Margaret McCall and Miss Cordelia Lundquist will attend the Southern District Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Atlanta, Georgia, on February 27-29. Dr. McCall, past president and a member of the Workshop Committee of the Southern Association for Physical Education of College Women, will attend this pre-convention conference on February 25-26. She will participate in a panel discussion of the Recreation Division on Wednesday, February 27, and will be a discussion leader at the Physical Education Division meeting on Thursday, February 28. Dr. McCall is immediate past president of the Southern District Association.

These students will attend various meetings including the Aquatic Forum at Emory University; meetings of the Student Section; and Section meetings devoted to Health Education; Safety; Therapeutics; Dance; Sports; Tests and Measurements and Recreation.

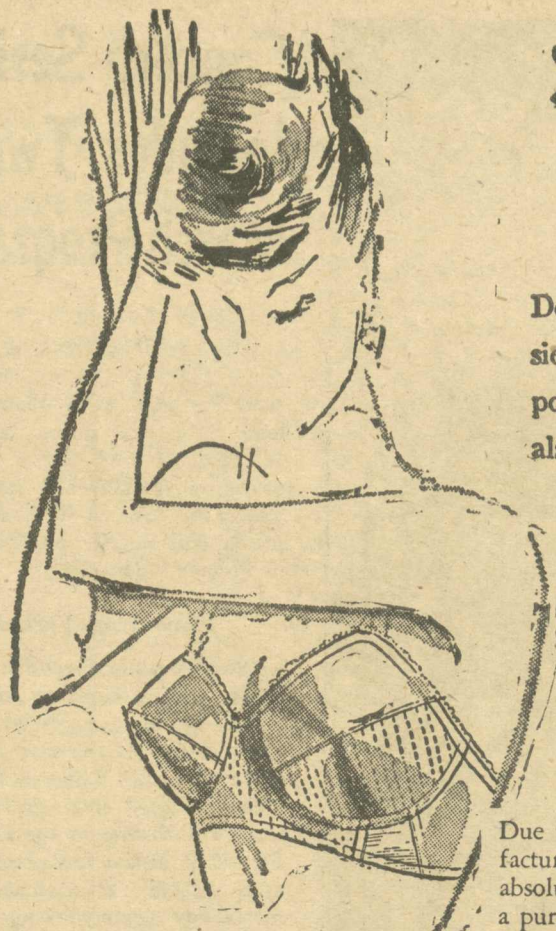
Auburn To Debate Here

Debating on the question of permanent wage and price control, will be the affirmative debating team from Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) and the negative team from Alabama College.

Dr. Joseph Mahaffey, Director of Forensics at A. P. I., will bring his debating team to our campus Tuesday, March 18th. The debate will take place at the regular convocation hour, 11:00, in Palmer Auditorium.

Recently winning the West Georgia Tournament, the A. P. I. debaters will bring stiff competition to the campus.

The whole student body is asked to give their cooperation in making Dr. Mahaffey and the debating team feel welcome on our campus during their visit here.



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The Alabamian

S. G. A.
ELECTIONS

NUMBER 11

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 7, 1952

VOLUME XXIX



Pictured above are the committee chairmen who are planning a big Freshman-Sophomore dance. They are: first row left to right: Doris Dodds and Phyllis Jones, publicity; Mary Ann Barker and Joyce Taylor, orchestra; second row: Joyce Combs and Jean Sanders, refreshments; Janice Mount and Mary Gilliam, bids; third row: Janice Crenshaw, checkroom; Ethel Ratray and Jane Emanuel, decorations; and Hannah Gillion, restoration.

Freshmen and Sophomores Decide That Two Classes Are Better Than One!

By WILLODEAN BUCKNER

WHO?—Why, who do you think? You and your date, of course!
WHAT?—It's none other than the Freshman-Sophomore Dance.
WHEN?—The biggest night of the year: March 22, at 8:00 p.m.
WHERE?—Bibb Graves Hall, and you'd better be there!
WHY?—To dance out both of your shoes and have more fun than you've ever had before in all your life.
AND that last and all-important question—How much? Just three hundred copper pennies, so start saving now!

Leading the dance in double lead-out will be the class officers and committee chairman. Sophomore officers are: June McQueen, president; Willodean Buckner, vice-president; Janie Thomas, secretary; and Joanne Nelson, treasurer. Anne Coleman, is president of the Freshman Class and Martha Hasenbien, Bobbie Waller and Dottie Quarles are vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively. Heading the committees for the dance are Mary Ann Barker and Joyce Taylor, orchestra; Ethel Ratray and Jane Emanuel, decorations; Doris Dodds and Phyllis Jones, publicity; Janice Crenshaw, checkroom; Hannah Gillion, restoration; Jean Sanders and Joyce Combs, refreshments; and Janice Mount and Mary Gilliam, bids.

Also on the agenda for that time is the Sophomore Week-end

of which the dance is only a part. It's rumored that the breakfast will be fashioned after Don McNiel's Breakfast Club and the decorations and theme might be something to the effect of "Save Your Confederate Money, Boys, The South's Gonna Rise Again." Landra Mays is chairman of the breakfast and Jean Taylor, outfitted in a complete confederate uniform, is to be master of ceremonies.

But that's not all. You ain't hold nuttin' yet! The sophs will also entertain their dates, and those whose dates aren't coming until Saturday are more than welcome, too; with a weiner roast at the Camp House on Friday night, March 21.

P. S. Forgot to say that Bill Nappi, the bestest band what am, will furnish the music for the dance.

Contestants for Scholarships Will Arrive on March 13

Between 225-250 high school senior girls will arrive on this campus March 13 to compete for the Honor Scholarships. On arrival the girls will be met on the steps of Main by members of Alpha Lambda Delta. After registering in Main Foyer the girls will be taken to their hostess.

The girls will have two outstanding features while they are here. Thursday night at 8:00 Rose Bampton will present a concert. If the contestants have

guests on the campus they are invited to attend. Friday night at 7:30 the Student Social Committee with the assistance of the Dietetics Club will give a Progressive Party in honor of the contestants.

The girls will take tests on Friday morning and Friday afternoon. The outcome of these tests will determine the winners of the two four-year scholarships.

The girls will have conferences on Saturday and leave the campus after luncheon.

Student Government Elections Begin

The nominating committee, composed of the SGA president, Chief Justice, president of the Senate, senior class president, and one Senator, met this week to nominate students for the top offices in the Student Government Association. These include the President, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of SGA, Chief Justice, Associate Justice, president of the Senate, Alabamian and Montage editors, four offices of the YWCA, the four top offices of the Recreation Association, and the Student Social Chairman.

At student body meeting on March 6, President Earline Decker announced the students who had been nominated and gave out consent slips and petitions for others who wished to run. All candidates for offices will be introduced from the Palmer stage after a brief student body meeting next Tuesday, March 11. Voting will take place the following week, the week of March 17. Class elections will begin the next week.

Clanton Glee Club To Give Program

"Get Along Home, Cindy" and "Frankie and Johnnie" will be two of the songs featured in the performance of the Clanton High School Glee Club at Convocation on Tuesday, March 11.

Mrs. Raymond Thompson Mims, the former director of the Glee Club, is a graduate of Alabama College and it is through her efforts that this student body will have the privilege of hearing this program. Mr. James Bittinger, the present director, will arrive with the 120 members chosen for the trip on Tuesday morning and remain to eat dinner in the annex before they go on to the next stop on this tour.

This is the second tour of the Clanton Glee Club this year; they sang at Huntingdon College earlier.

Nine Alabama Schools Will Take Part In Annual Drama Festival

Approximately seventy-five students, representing nine Alabama high schools have arrived for the annual Drama Festival on the Alabama College campus.

Sponsored by the College Theatre, the Drama Festival is held in early spring of each year. It is composed of discussion periods, demonstrative meetings, and a play by each participating school.

Rec Board Announces Party Plans

"Swing your partner and promenade home!"

Here comes another one of those Saturday Night Rec Board Specials to brighten the social life of Alabama College. March 15 is the date, 8:00 p. m. the time, and the Field House, the place.

Student callers will replace the P. E. Faculty for most of the dances and everyone on the campus is invited to attend. If you have a bonafide male for a date that weekend, bring him along. And if you don't, manufacture one. Grab you a gal and make her dress up in jeans and plaid shirt, complete with kerchief, high-heel boots, etc., to match your whirling calico dress in the traditional square-dance style.

Mary Frances Estes, Chairman of Rec Board, and Pat Howe, General Chairman of the party, have made big plans for this event. They've appointed for Entertainment: Vencie Smith and Juanita Boddie, co-chairmen, Lucy Underwood, Betty Joe Benton, and Bobbie Long; for Decorations: Elizabeth Harvey and Pat Harter, co-chairmen, Hanna Gillion, Mac Hamner, and Carolyn Word; for Refreshments: Carolyn Aycock, chairman, Gay Howton, Bobbye Lightfoot, Jean Cline, and Jeanette Golden; for Restorations: Martha Blackburn, chairman, Bobby Williams, Elizabeth Cauley, Gayle Houston, and Sue Baughn; for Publicity: Annette Clements and Doris Dodds. The only element lacking is You.

Remember the time, 8:00, the date, March 15, the place, Field House. We'll be looking for you.

College Night Credits

College Night activity will be given College Theatre credit under certain conditions. A statement of the kind of activity, the quantity and quality, should be signed by the chairman of the proper committee. In the case of chairman, the statement should be signed by the leaders. A mere statement of hours will not suffice. This record should be turned in to the Theatre office, Comer 104, not later than March 15.

This year the meetings will deal with the technical aspects of the theatre. The staging, lighting, and costumes of the two College Night productions will be demonstrated, together with visits back stage and to the "scene shop."

All College students who are interested are urged to attend the meetings and the following plays, which will be presented in Reynolds auditorium Friday afternoon through Saturday night. Dothan High School, directed by Warren C. Bryant, will present "The Valiant." Miss Mary L. Garrett, together with Decatur High School students, will present "Minor Miracle." Huntsville High School, whose director is Mrs. Martha T. Gates, will present "This Night Shall Pass." Ensley High School's play will be "Fun After Supper," directed by Miss Florence Pass. Miss Miriam K. Jones, will direct the students of St. Clair County High School in "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden." West Point High School, under the direction of Mrs. Bettina Higdon, will present "Love In Bloom." "White Iris" will be the offering of Shades Valley High School in Homewood. Their director is Mrs. Dorothy Shirley. "So Wonderful! (In White)" will be directed by Mrs. W. O. Langley in the performance of students of Central High School, Phoenix City. Camp Hill High will present "Sugar and Spice," directed by Mrs. Owen Dees.

High School Seniors Are A. C. Guests

More than 250 high school seniors from 34 schools over the state will be guests of the Home Economics division of Alabama College at a two day conference Sunday and Monday, March 9-10.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, president of Alabama College, will welcome the high school group, and Miss Ruth Stovall, State Supervisor of Home Economics, will offer an introduction into home economics. Under the direction of Dr. Lois A. Ackerly, the conference will be planned by faculty and students of the Home Economics department.

While on campus, students will have an opportunity to see the new facilities of the college. On Monday the high school seniors will visit college classes and take part in round-table discussions.

The ALABAMIAN

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It's Up To You . . .

Who will you vote for? As the time for student government elections draws near each year, each of us must answer this question. But there is another question of even greater importance: Will you choose the person that you feel is best fitted for the job, regardless of your personal feelings? The choice is yours to make. You can vote for your best friend and gloat over your "loyalty", or you can vote for the candidate who is best qualified and feel real pride in having done what you know to be right. You can rise above your prejudices and personal preferences and select your candidate because of her capabilities, or you can push aside any trace of maturity and clear thinking by allowing your feelings and selfish ambitions to come first. This is your chance to have a part in your Student Government Association. It may seem to be a small part, but it takes all the individual votes to make the sum total. If you take a part in elections and conscientiously choose your candidates for the benefit of the entire student body, you will not only feel pride in having done your duty, but you will come to feel more and more that you are an essential part of our Student Government Association.

Gallop ing Poll

Question — DO YOU THINK STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION RETURNS SHOULD BE POSTED?

Ann Brice, Senior—Just to satisfy my curiosity, I would like to see it, but not for the good of the campus.

Jo Ann Nelson, Sophomore—No, it wouldn't help matters any.

Carolyn McGehee, Senior—No, it would only create tension on our campus.

Paula Massey, Junior—No, It certainly wouldn't help the girl that lost and it wouldn't make the winner feel enough better to make the difference.

Virginia Harless, Junior—Yes, you just naturally want to know how close it was.

Frances Box, Senior—No, I don't see any point in embarrassing anyone.

Ann Duke, Senior—Better still, let the candidates know and they can broadcast it if they want to.

Lazelle Whitten, Sophomore—I don't see why not; it would clear up any possible doubts.

Mary Nelson, Junior—I just don't think so. Some of the girls might feel bad about it. It wouldn't accomplish a thing.

Betty Hogan—No, the loser already feels bad enough; why make it worse?

LaDayne Priestler—No. If I were a candidate I wouldn't. Furthermore, if it's not posted, it should be kept a secret, and those who are counting should not spread the results all over the campus, because the rumors just grow.

News Interpretations

The following contains typical phrases that we read daily in the newspapers. Their logical interpretations are in parentheses:

" . . . was rolled up sweeping gains by the U.N. military machine." (We captured a hill in Korea.)

" . . . yielded only after relentless suicidal attacks by hordes of crazed Oriental fanatics." (They took it back.)

" . . . 5 MIGS destroyed in U.N. air victory." (Russians lost 5 planes.)

" . . . No American losses reported." (You have to guess!)

" . . . Disorganized Chinese units fleeing in wild panic before the onslaught of the Allied forces." (They're retreating.)

News From Other Campuses

(By Willodean Buckner)

The nineteen girls who entered Goucher College this fall without their high school diplomas have completed their first term's work. Fifteen of the girls are exceptional students who have received two-year scholarships under the special grant from the Ford Foundation for the Advancement of Education. The remaining four are alternates who were granted scholarships by Goucher.

The object of the experiment is to determine whether outstanding young students are capable of making the academic psychological jump from the sophomore or junior year of high school to college. Dr. William C. Budd, Assistant Professor of Education and Child Development, the mentor of the group, reports that their progress has been more than satisfactory in every respect. Academically, the Ford Scholars rank almost a full letter grade above a specially selected comparison group chosen from the most talented members of the Freshman Class. The school-wide average is approximately a grade and a half below the Ford group.

Socially and emotionally the adjustment has also been good. Residence-hall housemothers report that the girls have the normal complement of dates and that they have made friends easily with their older classmates. A typical report from a residence

supervisor says, "Miss _____ has attended all the local Navy football games, and has been invited for at least one weekend to the Naval Academy. A number of other weekends she has spent at the homes of nearby fellow students."

The young women, ranging in age from 15 to 16½, were selected for the \$1500 grants on the basis of academic records, tests and social and emotional maturity.

* * *

"The Park Stylus," Park College, Mo., took a long look at its school's honor system recently and came up with some cogent comments.

"We feel," said the editorial, "that the Student Council and the Honor System committee have done an admirable job of presenting and supporting the honor system."

But, "The Stylus" is impatient with the faculty members who openly regard the honor system as a passing fad. It is perhaps more impatient with those faculty members who profess to believe in the honor system and yet show by every action that they do not."

"The Stylus" is angered beyond words to find that a student having knowledge of a violation of the honor system has refused to report the violator and not only prevented punishment of the vio-

lator, but escaped with impunity himself."

The editorial decided that the honor system at Park "is operated by too few students compared to faculty. It covers too few classes. It covers too few of the phases of life on a campus pledged to development of 'the whole man.'"

* * *

A poll taken among college editors at last fall's Associated Collegiate Press Convention throws considerable light on the question of college press censorship. Here is a cross-section of answers from editors of state supported schools to the question, "What types of editorials are most likely to be censored by the administration?"

"Controversial editorials which might affect the state budget for the school."

"My editorials when they are on an important issue."

"Policy of administration, and football scholarships."

"In all cases this censorship would be after publication."

"The administration gives us a free hand."

We have at times called administration officials down, particularly over loyalty oath, with no pressure of any sort resulting."

"Editorials blasting school policies and campus conditions."

"Editorial staff decides entirely."

Idiot's Delight

* * *

An earnest Sunday School teacher, seeking to inculcate the spirit of kindness and charity in her tiny charges, inquired: "Tell me, children, what is it that binds us together and makes us better than we are by nature?"

"I know!" answered a tiny tike. "It's a girdle!"

* * *

A true member of the TV generation, when seeing a radio for the first time, ran from the room screaming, "Mamma, there's a little box that talks and hasn't any face."

* * *

A small boy came into the room where his mother was entertaining some friends and smiling a bit sheepishly, said, "Mother, my pants sat down in a puddle."

* * *

Said the mistress to the maid: "I am very sorry you are leaving us, Anna. But of course, if you are to better yourself—"

"Oh, no, madam. I am going to be married."

* * *

Girl to suitor: "Look, let's compromise. I won't return your ring and I won't keep it. Let's sell it and split the cash."

* * *

A rather buxom lass had the good fortune to get herself "pinned" one night. The next morning still excited over the event, she was walking to her eight o'clock class when she happened to spy a boy she knew. Rushing up to him, she threw open her jacket and exclaimed: "Look!"

He looked and blushed and looked again. She had forgotten to wear her pin.

* * *

An Indian safety sign: "School — Don't kill a child." Beneath which had been scrawled: "Wait for a teacher."

I'm The Jerk

I'm the jerk who always marches into class late. I like to hang around the snake pit or the slop shop, and when the bell rings, I pay it no mind.

I have no qualms about disrupting a class that has been in session for five or ten minutes. I blithely walk in front of the room, strut in front of the professor, and look for a seat near one of my friends, meanwhile making as much noise as possible.

After I'm seated comfortably, I ask my neighbors what has happened prior to my arrival, unmindful of the fact that I am annoying others in the room. Then I ask the professor to explain the assignment all over again, as I missed it, thus taking up more valuable class time.

I wouldn't dream of waiting until class was over to ask for my explanations.

Yeah, you know me .. I'm the jerk.

—The Miami Hurricane

Fake Petition

. . . proves that students will sign anything

In the process of circulating a fake petition, we found that 50 per cent of the students don't particularly care what they put their names to.

It appears that some persons consider petitions just a joke, and casually sign them, passing them off as another attempt to do nothing. Perhaps they are attempting to do nothing, but it becomes a problem when students will still sign a document without reading one word of it.

The petition, which was circulated by members of the Daily Collegian staff, contained the following statement: "We give the bearer of this petition permission, upon receipt of our signature, to hang us by the necks until dead." This sentence was purposely placed in the middle of a paragraph to see just how many persons sign something, either by not reading at all or by surface reading.

Out of 165 students, 81 willingly signed this so-called petition for freedom. The unfortunate part of it all is that only 37 of the 84 who wouldn't sign noticed this deadly sentence.

Many persons believe petitions prove that persons want to act on some measure. We fail to see that they are of too much use when students can so easily be convinced to sign a fake document. Just consider how much more effective the persuasion would be if the circulators were really out of something real.

We feel that a signed petition proves nothing so long as individuals are so accommodating in putting their names to almost anything. We're wondering how many persons would sign the afore-mentioned petition if we began circulating it once again!

—The Daily Collegian

If You've Got the Food Hanson's Got the Kitchen

(By Bettye Davis)

"Gee, I have this group of boys coming up this week-end. What to do?" "Why not prepare supper for them in the kitchen?" These words might be uttered by two Hansonites who have this year contributed of their time and energy to establish a kitchen in Hanson.

The idea developed from a suggestion for the annual class project. The Junior class then decided that instead of waiting until their Senior year to leave something to the school, they would start now and leave a much needed kitchen in Hanson.

The idea and plans were discussed with Mr. Barkeley and Mrs. Ingram who were favorable toward them. Mr. Barkeley gave permission for the use of the lobby on the East wing, and in a remarkably short time the kitchen was ready for use.

After paying for the refrigerator it was decided to wait until the kitchen is complete before

paying any other debts incurred. The class dances and yearly fees along with money already in the treasury will be used to finance the kitchen. If that is not sufficient many suggestions have come in as how to raise money.

When complete the kitchen will have a color scheme of red and yellow with white fixtures. The completed kitchen will have a stove, refrigerator, work space, and a table to seat eight. Plans for built in cabinets are soon to go into effect.

The annual Christmas party this year helped to get utensils for the kitchen, and Mrs. Wills has also contributed to the kitchen in the way of utensils.

The completed kitchen will bear a plaque designating the class of 53 as its founders.

The committee, under the able leadership of Pat Harper, has done a splendid job in getting the kitchen established and working so quickly.

Campus Seniors Receive Honors

Twelve Alabama College seniors were recently chosen to be included in the 1952 edition of American College Student Leaders, according to an announcement by Earline Decker, student body president. The publication is a collection of biographical references on college students who have been leaders in the fields of academic work, athletics, and extracurricular activities, and will be used by business firms and college libraries.

The students to be listed in the publication are: Billie Sue Bean, Elizabeth Smythe, Anita Ward, Mary Frances Estes, Dot Cobb, LaDayne Priester, Sally Matlock, Pat Seymour, Joanne Hixon, Jane Sarver, Earline Decker, and Joan Gregory.

Alpha Lambda Delta Holds Initiation

Fifteen freshmen women were honored on Tuesday, March 4, with their initiation into Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honor society for freshmen women. Elizabeth Christian, Marion Whelchel, Norma Hall, Mary Williamson, Anne Bedford, Shirley Haley, Jo Brantley, Doris Dodds, Phyllis Gay Jones, Emily McGowan, Jerry Taylor, Betty Ann Howard, Frances Bell, Jo Ann Campbell, and Marjorie Peregoy pledged themselves to support scholarship, integrity, and industry and to promote the cultural aims of higher education for women.

The ceremony included a presentation of the ideals of Alpha Lambda Delta by Aurelia Morgan, president, and Olive Ruth Autrey, senior advisor. Marilyn Jones, historian, gave the initiates a brief background for the organization and Dr. Golson, faculty advisor, talked on the pleasures open to those who have

A.C. Paintings To Appear in Art Exhibition

Two paintings, "Luke 22:47," by Julia Studebaker, and "Red Tree," by Mrs. Virginia Barnes, have been selected to appear in the Kappi Phi National Art Fraternity Exhibition in New Jersey this month.

As only one student and one faculty painting may be submitted from each college, these paintings are the only works sent from Alabama College to the Exhibition. The works may eventually be added to the permanent Kappi Phi Art Collection.

A Biblical representation, Julia Studebaker's painting, "Luke 22:47" reveals the passage in the Bible where a woman asks Peter if he knows Christ, and he denies Him. In the background of the painting, under a series of misty arches, stands the half seen figure of Christ, arms open. In the foreground is a double figure of a man and woman with an arm upraised in denial.

Described as a "provocative semi-abstract" by the Art News, Mrs. Barnes' silk print, "Red Tree" has become well known throughout the world. It is now on exhibition in various cities in the United States, and prints are on display in Europe and South America.

Recently Mrs. Barnes donated six of her paintings and prints, including "Red Tree," to the Birmingham Lending Library of Art, a newly formed project benefiting the Birmingham Museum of Art.

P. E. BANQUET

March 18 in Reynolds Dining Room, the Physical Education Club will hold its annual banquet. The theme of the banquet is the old west. B. Hines, Jean Kline, Martha Fulton, and Carolyn Aycock are in charge of the decorations. Responsible for the program are: Voncile Smith and Bobby Long. Myrt Salter and Pat Howe will look after the restoration when the fun is all over.

Guest speaker will be an airline worker from Texas. The Physical Education Club will have as special guests the retiring faculty members and the administration of the college.



WHITTEMORE and LOWE

Whittemore and Lowe, widely known duo-pianists, is the attraction of the Concert and Lecture Series tonight.

Whittemore and Lowe, are nationally known through concerts, records and on the radio. The two young men are often hailed as a "musical double treat," their classic offerings having brought

praise, and their popular numbers having earned them a bobby sox following.

The success of the duo-pianists with the classics is shown by engagement with major orchestras, including NBC, CBS, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Denver, Oklahoma City, and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony.

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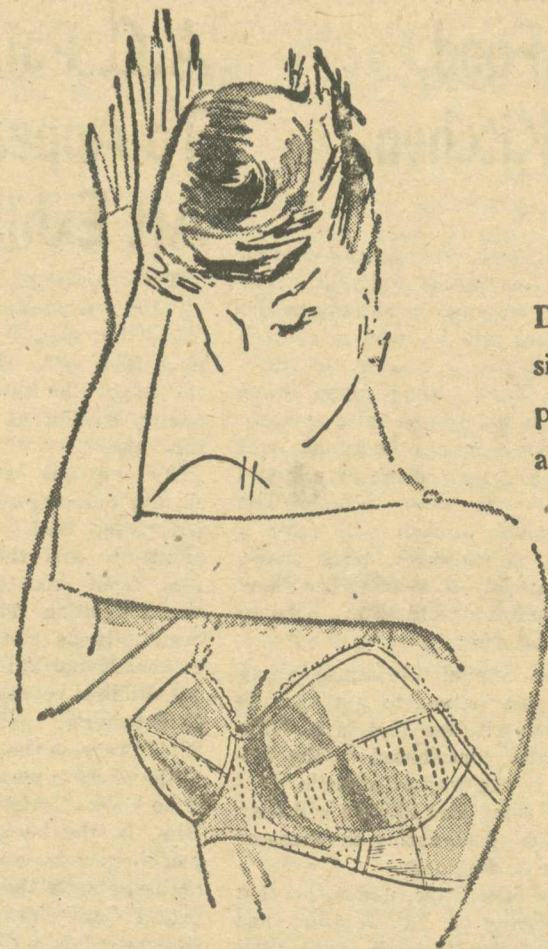
Distinguished Honors Come to Members Of Physical Education Department

Dr. Margaret McCall, Head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Alabama College, was one of the eight members of the Association honored at the opening session of the Convention of the Southern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Atlanta, Georgia, on February 27. She received the Honor Award of the Association in recognition of her meritorious service to the field of health, physical education and recreation. She is past president of the Southern District Association, the Alabama Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the Southern Association for Physical Education of College Women.

Other members of the Association who received Honor Award were Dr. Katherine Montgomery, Director of Physical Education for Women, Florida State University; Dr. J. C. Kistler, Director of Physical Education, Louisiana State University; Dr. Harold Jack, State Supervisor of

Health, Physical Education, Texas State College for Women; Charles Spencer, State Supervisor of Health and Physical Education, Raleigh, North Carolina; Dr. Ethel Saxman, Director of Physical Education for Women, University of Alabama; and D. A. Browne, former Director of Physical Education, Louisiana State University.

Miss Bernice Finger, Associate Professor of physical education at Alabama College, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Southern District Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the annual convention in Atlanta, Georgia, on February 28. Other members of the Board of Directors include Dr. Elizabeth Moore, Louisiana State University; Gilbert Hermance, Rice Institute; Helen Byington, Houston Public Schools; Ernest Smith, University of Georgia; S. B. Sudduth, Peabody College; Zeb Vance, Macon, Georgia; W. J. Tait, Florida State University and Tom McDonough, Emory University.



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*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION

Nylon Ruffles, Organdy Gowns, Appear As Frosh-Soph Ladies Step Out In Style

By Willodean Buckner

Yards and yards of net, satin and taffeta, of all colors mixable on an artist's palette will be donned by Alabama College lovelies tonight for the first combined annual Freshman - Sophomore Dance.

The girls will truly look as pretty as any of the most beautiful mermaids from a real "Underwater Paradise."

Leading the sophomore leadout will be June McQueen, president of the class, in a white net ballerina length dress trimmed in brown fur, which is, incidentally, exactly the color of her hair. June will be escorted by Paul Stabler, University of Alabama.

Yards and yards of ruffles literally cover the ballerina length

skirt of the strapless acqua net Betty Lipscomb will wear when she goes to the dance with her fiance, Harry Broadhead of Birmingham.

Escorted by Johnnie Wallace from Auburn, Joyce Taylor will wear a pink and blue net ballerina evening dress with a brocaded taffeta bodice.

Barbara Johnson will be wearing a shrimp net ankle length dress, the skirt of which is caught with shrimp roses. She will be escorted by Ellry Barton, Auburn.

Ruffles, ruffles and more ruffles of white net are the only trimming on Pat Peavy's beautiful, strapless, ankle-length dress. From Marion Military Institute comes Tommy Thompson, who will escort Pat.

Shirley Beasley, escorted by Charles Hall of Mobile, will wear a short strapless blue brocaded taffeta dress.

Alice Jane White, wearing a red net dress with a velveteen bodice and jacket, will be escorted by Johnny Johnston, from Auburn.

Wearing purple net with an off shoulder ruffle and champagne satin bows on the skirt will be Janice Plummer. Her escort, Bob Richey, M. M. I.

Chita Hodges, in a white silk organdy dress which is embossed in a red leaf design around the edge of the skirt will be escorted by Woody Becker, M. M. I.

A halter-neckline and a ballerina skirt describes the acqua, over lavender net dress which will be worn by Nelrose Rigdon.



Class Presidents along with a group of assistants work on dance decorations. They are, reading clockwise, Janie Thomas, Martha Hasenbien, Willodean Buckner, Joann Nelson, Dottie Quarles, Anne Coleman, Bobbie Waller, and June McQueen.

Jim Lee of Auburn will escort her.

Locke Rankin, wearing an acqua ballerina length dress will be escorted by John Hicks, M. M. I. The bodice of her dress is crushed net and tiny pink rosebuds are scattered along the ruffles on the skirt.

White embroidered organdy will be worn by Mary Ann Barker who is to be escorted by Jack Parker, University, Alabama.

Her dress is a strapless ballerina one.

Jackie Screws has lace mitts to match her lavender strapless dress which is made of lavender net and lace. Her escort, Sonny Brown, of M. M. I.

The committees for the dance have not been announced, but according to Alice Jane White, General Chairman, every active member is expected to take part in preparing for the event.

The Alabamian

NUMBER 12

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 21, 1952

VOLUME XXIX

WRSD Plans More Campus Convocations

Get set for another of the WRSD presentations, "Campus Convocation!" Yes, come 7 p. m. Saturday, April 5th, you'll want to join the crowd headed toward Reynolds Auditorium and hilarious entertainment!

Emceed by Sally Matlock, with June Segler as the ever-ready-with-a-joke announcer, "Campus Convocation" for April 5th, will be the second in a series of 30 minute variety shows presented by the radio staff. Featuring a galaxy of student talent, Campus Convocation is produced along the line of the network radio variety shows, is tape recorded for re-broadcast over WRSD, and affords practical experience, as well as a good time, for all participants.

Among the varied entertaining features of Campus Convocation is the all-important quiz portion of the program. (The winner of last month's quiz won a steak

Golf Play Day Is Announced

Saturday, March 22, has been set aside for Golf Play Day. It will begin at 2 p. m. with the putting contest. At 3 p. m. the driving contest will begin and at 4 p. m. the three-hole novelty play will begin.

Golf Play Day is not only for P. E. majors and professional players but for beginners as well. Jean Cline is general chairman for Golf Play Day.

dinner!)) The presentation of the Personality of the Month, chosen for her outstanding contributions to our campus life, is also one of the highlights. Student talent holds an important place on Campus Convocation, too, everything from tap dancing to the favorite hillbilly ensemble. Lucy Underwood, a WRSD staff pianist, has composed an original piano theme to open and close the program.

This is just a glimpse of what's in store for you at Campus Convocation; there'll be prizes and surprises galore, so mark April 5th as a "must" on your good-time calendar.

Noted Woman Judge To Be Campus Guest

Alabama Judge Annie Lola Price will be a guest speaker at the meeting of the Joint Legislative Council on Alabama College campus, March 29.

The Council, made up of approximately twenty-five Alabama organizations, is headed by Mrs. Eell Munketrick, of the Birmingham chapter of the Alabama Federation of Business and Professional Women. The meetings, open to students and faculty, will be held in Reynolds auditorium.

Judge Price is one of the state's outstanding women judges. She was appointed by Governor Folsom to fill a vacancy in the Circuit Court of Appeals, and is now running for re-election. She has an outstanding court record, in that she has never had a reversal by the Alabama Supreme Court. The subject of her address to the Council will be "A Challenge to Alabama Women."

Annual Honor Program Held

On March 20, Honors Day was held in Palmer Auditorium at the regular convocation hour of 11:00. To recognize scholastic achievement as clubs and individuals, Honors Day is a regular tradition at Alabama College.

The program was divided into two main divisions: (1) the first division to recognize all honor societies on the campus and their members and (2) to honor all individual students having the highest grades for the past semesters that they been enrolled as students at Alabama College. As recognition for their outstanding achievement, each student out of the group of 45, which have the highest grades, was given a nylon flower of particular color. Students from the senior class received red flowers; the juniors, blue; the sophomores, yellow; and the freshmen, lavender.

Benton Elected to Serve As Student Government Head

The 1952 Student Government elections are over and Alabama College has a group of outstanding students to lead its many activities for the coming year.

Heading the new governing body as President of the Student Government Association is Betty Joe Benton, a speech major from Bradenton, Florida. June McQueen will hold the reins of the Vice-President's office in her capable hands. Sylvia Hawkins is the new Secretary of S. G. A., Social Chairman is Jeannine Abbott, a Home Economics major from Birmingham.

Glenn Green, an Education major from Decatur, is President of the Senate; the Student Court will claim as Chief Justice, June Segler, who is from Dothan and has a double major in Speech and Art. Bettie White will serve as Associate Justice.

College Publications

Lillian Hunt and Betty Garrett will be the Editors of the two Alabama College publications, The Montage and Alabamian. Betty is from Birmingham and is working toward a major in Elementary Education; Lillian's major is Secretarial Science and she is from Sylvania.

Next year's recreation will be planned by Pat Howe with the assistance of Bobby Long, Vice-President, Martha Fulton, Secretary, and Martha Blackburn, Treasurer. The new Rec Board President is from Monroeville, and is, of course, a Physical Education major.

Y. W. C. A. Officers

The activities of the Y. W. C. A. will be directed by Mary Anne Blackwell, a Sociology major from Decatur. Backing up Mary Anne in her important job will be Georgia Ruth Gingles, Vice-President, Julia Bruce, Secretary, and Nancy Christianson, Treasurer.

House Presidents for three dormitories were elected. Nancy Masdon will serve as President of Tut next year; Willodean Buckner will guide those who live in Hanson, and Chita Hodges will take charge of the Sophomores who manage to get to Ramsay.



Members of the WRSD Staff plan another "Campus Convocation." Left to right, June Segler, Mary Cecil Forbus, and Fran Echols.

The ALABAMIAN

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Rewrite Editor	Gloria Golson
Society Editor	Frances Brewer
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It's All Yours

Whether we like to think about it or not, or even whether we can believe it or not, school is almost out. Only 11 more weeks and another class will graduate; our class. We think our class has done a pretty good job of being the campus leaders for a year. Thinking back, it has been a good year; Founders Day, our first appearance in caps and gowns; Elite Night, when we took our honorary title, the night we marched, we thought we looked pretty grim; College Night, a hard job well done by both sides. We're looking forward to Crook Week and graduation week, expecting them to measure up to the rest of the year.

But our year is almost over. In a very short while the offices on campus will be the responsibility of a new group of people. And we leave those offices knowing an excellent group is coming into our old places. We know they're good because at some time we've worked with all of them, and they've proved themselves worthy of any responsibility.

New officers of the SGA, accept our congratulations and best wishes. Even tho' we regret the fact that we're almost has-beens, we're glad that you're in office.

Are You A Cobweb?

It's trite but true that a chain is no stronger than it's weakest link. And it seems that there's a cobweb in the chain of our honor system these days. The situation was grave enough to warrant President Caldwell's very special attention in a recent visit to all the dormitories.

We can limit our alcohol to the rubbing kind without too much anguish of spirit; not cheating on exams is easy; and we can tell the neighbor before we lift her belongings. But when it comes to the weekly grind of attending convocations, without attendance slips, *on our honor*, that's different.

At the first of the year attendance was good. Most of us took that pledge seriously and realized that here was an ideal place to show how we felt. But the wholesale absence of students from the Tuesday morning sessions plus several comments picked up on campus show a change in attitude toward the Code.

"Honor? I ain't got none."

"Aw, it's just too pretty to stay inside today."

"Well, I would have gone, but I had something else to do."

The first is obviously flippant, for who would say in seriousness that he had no "honor?" The last is a misinterpretation. Being on our honor does not mean that we have the privilege of deciding what is most important for us to do at 11 a. m. on Tuesdays. World Culture convocations are required.

Perhaps it is time for another of our evaluations. Do we really believe in the honor system? If so, we need to support it all the way.

News From Other Campuses

W. BUCKNER, EXCHANGE

Goodness knows! What woman ever thought of being compared to a cigarette, a cigar or a pipe? But it has been done and here's proof from the Maryland Diamondback.

"Sophomores want their women to be like cigarettes, slender and trim, all in a row, to be selected at will, set aflame, and when the flame has subsided, discarded only to select another.

The junior wants his woman to be like a cigar. They're more expensive, make a better appearance and last longer. After all, if the brand is good, they're unusually used to the end.

A senior wants his girl to be like his pipe, something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly and takes great care of at all times.

A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but will never share his pipe."

At Davidson College the Coeds challenged the masculinity and ruggedness of today's college men when they asked the question, "What has happened to the rugged, outdoor man?" They go on to say that "he is no longer rugged. He eats soft foods, sleeps too much, and considers the slightest physical exertion too much for him. He is never outdoors, his social life being centered around the parlor."

"An energetic game of chess or a snappy bull session is all the exercise he gets. One glance at his apparel would make you doubt whether he is even a man."

"Masculine individuality has become a mirage. It seems that everything he does is inspired by the group to which he belongs. His aims in life are determined by what others have decided to be worthwhile goals. He no long-

er has the power to think and decide for himself."

"As an example, when he is on a date, the girl must be prepared to decide what movie they will see, what they will do afterwards, and she must plan to spend the evening entertaining the man, who has lost the power to take an active part in conversation."

"Obviously something has to be done. Here is a challenge to the men of Syracuse University. A few months ago you denounced us girls for wearing slacks, and jeans, etc. We would be only too glad to give them back to you, if you'd begin to earn your pants."

Four students of Iowa State University placed the following want ad in the paper: "Wanted-Four female companions for Varieties. Call 'Joe' Club 201."

"Joe" received 12 phone calls, 11 of them within a day after the ad had appeared. But he was only partially satisfied with the ad's response. "After all," he said, "there are almost 2,000 women on the campus. And we only got 12 calls."

Gene Moore of the Auburn Plainsmen seems to think that if you are smart these days, you'll turn to writing songs. "Glory, honor, prestige, girls, money, late sleeping, parties, parades, your name in lights, all these things are for the song writer."

"Maybe you'd like to be a song writer, too. There's really nothing to it," according to Moore. "Any genius with a little talent and an innate musical ability can be a song writer. I made my first Hit Parade by selecting a snappy catch phrases from old trunks that had been sitting around in our attic for lawsy knows how long. The one that took my fancy was the "whomp diddley-omp." Isn't that simple? Isn't that

catching? Now all you have to do is sprinkle some random words around the whomp diddley-omp, and your lyrics are all finished. You can make them rhyme if it's convenient, but it's not absolutely essential. How's this:

Whomp diddley-omp, I loved you before;

Whomp diddley-omp, I don't love you no more.

You may think that you've got me blue;

But whomp diddley-omp is what I think of you, Baby.

Here's another favorite with the hoeecake set:

You look mighty purty in your new print dress;

Ain't you the new school marm?

When you drap around I fergit the rest;

You're enough to make the bees swarm, Baby.

I composed that clever ditty between questions of an abnormal psychology quiz. Would you believe it? The beauty of these folk tunes is that they need no tune, so long as you play them on an electric git-fiddle."

Moore says that the love-starved public craves love songs, and don't you forget to remember this. Give 'em love songs and more love songs and more love songs. If you tire of catch phrases and hill harmony, try a few built on this theme:

Let's spoon 'neath the moon,
Cause it soon will be June:
And I'll croon you a tune,
Like a loon at noon, Baby."

"Just forget the words and music, they aren't important; its the catch phrases that make your garden grow green."

IDIOT'S DELIGHT Why Is It?

Smart Bride: One who quits playing ball after she makes a good catch.

* * *

Married Couple: Two people who sit in the balcony at a movie because they want to smoke.

* * *

Honeymoon: The vacation a man takes before going to work for a new boss.

* * *

Go-getter: The thing some married men wish they hadn't.

* * *

A mental patient about to be released after 20 years in the nut house was shaving. As he stood before the mirror with a razor in his hand, a nurse passing by called out, "Good luck, Harry."

As he turned to answer her, the razor caught the string supporting the mirror and the mirror slipped to the floor. The patient, turning around, was now gazing at the blank wall.

"Darn it," he mumbled, "just my luck. Just when I'm ready to leave this place after 20 years, I cut my fool head off."

* * *

First Moron: "Look at Margie's bathing suit."

Second Moron: "I can't see it. Some fellow has his arm around her."

* * *

The busy cotton executive asked his secretary where his pencil was.

"It's behind your ear," she replied.

"Come, come," snapped the big shot, "I'm a busy man. Which ear?"

* * *

The rich old gentleman was

sitting in his wheelchair beside an open window as a slick chick walked by, displaying a comely figure.

"Quick, Jenkins," called the old gentleman to his valet. "Bring me my teeth! I want to whistle."

* * *

Gentleman: Any man a girl hasn't been out with yet.

* * *

Moose: An animal that has a head and horns on one end and a living-room wall on the other.

* * *

Charm: Something that people have until they begin relying on it.

* * *

Wife: A person who may suffer in silence but who usually has a lot to say about it later.

* * *

Hollywood: A place where you live happily and get married ever afterward.

* * *

Colored Attorney: "Mistah Johnson, I has risedcovered that I can get you' divorce on the grounds that Yo' marriage ain't legal; on account of her father he didn't hab no liscense to carry a gun."

* * *

"Johnny, how did you get that terrible lump on your head? Have you been fighting again?"

"No, Mamma, I haven't been fighting."

"Are you sure?"

"Sure. I wasn't fighting. It was an accident."

"An accident?"

"Yeah. I was sitting on Jimmy Jordan, and I forgot to hold his feet."

1. That we always wait until 11 to take a shower and then fuss about the cold, icy water.

2. That no matter what course you take your classroom is on the third floor.

3. That some week-ends are crammed full of interesting, entertaining things to do and others are empty and dull.

4. That term papers, reports, outside reading, etc. all gang up on you at once.

5. That it usually rains on week-ends and always when we have guests.

6. That you usually look "a sight" when you run into your roommate and her date.

7. That you give out of stamps, stationary, shampoo, toothpaste, etc., at the same time.

8. That juniors, sophomores, and freshmen aren't getting much sleep lately.

9. That we gripe about having to go to class during a down-pour but will trek blithely down to the show during a deluge.

10. That during the week we look like teenagers still wet behind the ears and on Sundays like sophisticated young ladies.

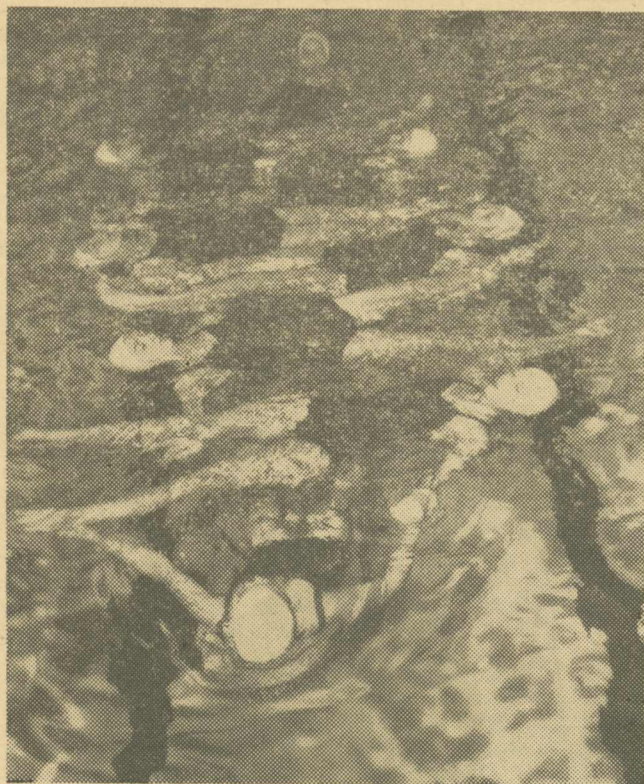
11. That week-ends wing by and week-days crawl by.

12. That the electrician and plumber never tell who they are until it's too late.

13. That all your mail comes in one day and the rest of the week your mail box is bare.

14. That Main lobby is more interesting than the TV.

15. That all good things must come to an end.



Water Show for Scholarship Girls

Saturday, March 15, the swimming pool made its debut to the Honors Scholarship girls, with a swimming demonstration. In one week approximately thirty students worked up a half hour show which was given at two different times.

Demonstrated were strokes for form, elementary dives and life saving techniques. Also the complete non-swimmer progression was shown. A team of eight girls did a routine synchronized swim which included stunts such as Kip and Dolphin, the surface dive and tandems.

The purpose of the demonstra-

tion was to show how anyone may overcome water fright to the extent that they will be able to swim with another person using coordination and rhythm.

The swimming faculty, Miss Mary Carson, Miss Mildred Deason, and Miss Rosann McLaughlin have shown patience and interest in the past months as students have proven their determination to learn.

It's a reliable rumor that the show will be expanded for Sports Day, which will begin the week-end of April 4. This is the start for future water shows at Alabama College.



MILDRED ALFORD

Miss Mildred Alford, supervisor of American Airlines stewardesses at Fort Worth, Tex., was the speaker at the annual banquet of the Physical Education Club of Alabama College on March 18.

A 1942 graduate of A. C., Miss Alford holds a B. S. degree in science and physical education. She is a native of Gadsden, Ala., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Alford, of Gadsden.

Until January of last year, when she was assigned as stewardess supervisor at Fort Worth, Miss Alford was assistant supervisor at Dallas, Tex., a post she was elevated to in 1949.

Prior to that, she spent a year as instructress at American Airlines former stewardess training school at Ardmore, Okla. That service was preceded by a year's service as chief stewardess at Memphis, Tenn. She joined the American Airlines in 1946.

A Talented Freshman Class For 1953 Is Survey Verdict

Predictions for an outstanding freshman class next fall can easily be made. The very cream of the high school crop in leadership, dramatics, music, biology, and linguistics were on campus last week-end for Honors Scholarship tests.

Petite Annemarie Hey, who only five years ago moved from Schwarybach, Germany, to the United States, was another center of attention during Honors Scholarship week-end. A resident of Alabama for the past two years, Annemarie lives with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Milde in Huntsville, where her new father works as a scientist.

Following the death of her father in a prison camp in 1946, the brown-eyed German girl left her home country and went with her aunt and uncle to Fort Bliss, Texas. There in a school for German children, she learned English, attended public school, and in 1949 entered Austin High School as a Freshman. In 1950

she moved with her adopted family to Huntsville, where she is now a senior at Butler County High School.

Speaking English fluently, with a slight accent, Annemarie says that she too plans to attend Alabama College next year. With a major in secretarial science and a minor in Spanish, she would like to become a secretary-interpreter after her graduation.

Sixteen year old contestant, Elizabeth Manasco, of Philips High School in Birmingham, has already specified that she would like to be in the Gold production if she attends Alabama College next year. Of course she will major in speech, for her various activities in high school have centered around this field. She is a member of the National Thespian Society, president of the Pierian Literary Society, president of Promoters of Good Will and Understanding Club, and president of the French Club.

Although this is the third time Suzanne Claridy, of Phoenix City, has been on the campus, she thinks that Honors Scholarship week-end is a wonderful time to acquaint high school seniors with the college. The blonde, blue-eyed girl is especially interested in journalism and speech, for she is editor of her high school newspaper, "Keyhole" and president of the Phoenix City National Thespian Society. Suzanne is also Valedictorian of the senior class at Phoenix City High School.

Mary Hardwick Is To Be AC Campus Guest

Miss Mary Hardwick will be the guest of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Alabama College on Monday, March 24 from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. She will meet with regularly scheduled tennis classes from 1:30 until 4:30 p. m. Members of the staff and student body are invited to attend any of these classes.

Ruth Mary Hardwick was born just a good lob shot from tradition-steeped Wimbledon Center Court so it was only natural she took up tennis in the early 30's. One sunny afternoon she watched Helen Wills Moody perform at Wimbledon and went away vowing to attain Helen's tennis heights.

In her second tournament, Mary — then just a spindly youngster — reached the semi-finals of the Great Britain Junior Championship. Dan Maskell, Britain's leading tennis tutor and coach to Davis Cup and Wightman Cup teams, foresaw her potentialities and began giving her lessons.

Two years later she was representing Great Britain in her first International matches with Germany and France.

Another two years later she came face-to-face across from her tennis ideal, Helen Wills Moody, world champion. Mary, whose suppleness had begun to develop into grace on the court, promptly took command 6-3. It was the first set Mrs. Moody had lost since winning her first championship at Wimbledon in 1927. Later Mary achieved match-point and barely failed putting it across.



MARY HARDWICK

Always
call for a
GREGG



Phone 7227

YWCA Plans For Annual Spring Banquet

Officially heralding Spring, at Alabama College, the Y. W. C. A. has planned its annual banquet with that season in mind.

Spring flowers will be the background for a program of music, after-dinner speeches, a review of last year's work, and an appropriate address from an official of the Montgomery Y. W. C. A.

The banquet will be Thursday, March 27, at 6:00 in the annex. Dormitories will be canvassed to give each student a personal invitation to be on hand.

P
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Open 7:00 to 9:00
Phone 5861



You'll be just as proud
of your selections at
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.



You'll fall for
the bargains at
Wilson Drug Co.

Highlights In SPORTS

Several of the upperclassmen physical education majors will be attending the Student Section of the Alabama Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation meeting. This annual meeting of the professional students in physical education in the institutions of higher learning throughout the state will be held at the Birmingham Y. W. C. A. Friday, April 4, at 10 a. m. Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Margaret McCall. Her topic will be "Trends in Recreation."

The Alabama College department of health, physical education, and recreation is distinguished in the state professional group in that it boasts a 100 per cent membership. Also, holding office in the executive committee for the group is Pat Howe, who serves as publicity chairman.

The badminton tournament got under way Monday, March 10. Those entering the singles tournament were: Voncile Smith, Jackie Slack, Carolyn Word, Carolyn Chunn, Edwina Lopez, Hannah Gillion, Jeanine Abbott, Pat Harper, Georgia Gingles, and Pat Seymour, Alyene Reese.

Myra Wise, Katie Jernigan, Gayle Houston, Elizabeth Cauley, Pat Howe, Dolly Brumfield, Jean Taylor, Jane Womack, Carolyn Aycock, Dell Dobbins, Annette Roe, Alice Jane White, Dean Ingram, Glenn Green, Ann Wyatt, Betty Jo Benton, Juanita Boddie, Myrtle Salter, Bobby Long, Rixie Torre, Pat Allred, Jean Sanders, Willi Helms, Kay Berga, Billie Ray Kohen, Martha Blackburn, Mary Jane Byrd, and Sue Baughn.

Entering the doubles tournament were: Voncile Smith and Rixie Torre, Clara Casas and Isabel Casas, Jackie Slack and Mary Frances Estes, Laura Cleveland and Mary Sybil Eady, Juanita Boddie and Jane Womack, Olga Vallijo and Leonor Ruiz, Alene Reese and Jeanine Abbott, Pat Howe and Katie Jernigan, Ann Wyatt and Willi Helms, Bobby Long and Hanna Gillion, Betty Freeman and Grace Mary Galtour, Mollie Ogletree and Elizabeth Cauley, Dell Dobbins and Dora Behar, Myrtle Salter and Dolly Brumfield, Billie Sue Bean and Dean Ingram, Audrey Hand and Mary Anne Blackwell, Carolyn Word and Pat Harper.



Shakespeare scribed—

There's not a minute
of our lives
should stretch
without some
pleasure

Anthony and Cleopatra

A minute's enough to stop at the
familiar red cooler for a Coke. Pleasure?
Certainly... and refreshing, too.



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SIGNED *E. J. Zalesak* PROPRIETOR

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because **CHESTERFIELDS** are *much* **MILDER**
and give you the **ADDED PROTECTION** of
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*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION

Seniors Attend Freshman Party

Seniors aren't so grown up after all. This reporter has it straight from the horse's mouth that the soon-to-be alumnae were playing Drop the Handkerchief, and Ring Around the Rosy last Thursday night. And what's more, they were having a bang up good time.

But other activities were also on the program of the Freshmen-Senior Party. A skit was worked up by some energetic and ambitious freshmen, under the supervision of Chita Hodges, to while away the hours when, weary from so much romping the party goers sank to the floor or onto the nearest available chair.

Favorite Characters

Everyone went as their favorite nursery rhyme and a prize, we won't say what or to whom, was awarded for the best costume.

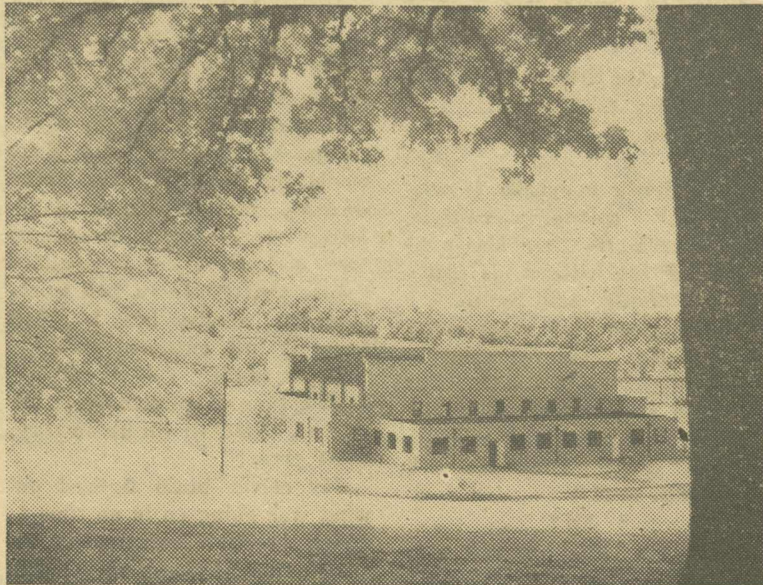
Harriet Hubbard, Locke Rankin, Christine Gilmer, and Irene Waters, who supplied the refreshments; Dorothy Clark and her games; Julia Bruce and Carolyn Kearly who decorated; the publicity people, May and Fay Lackey; Bobby Waller was in charge of invitations; and Mot Blackmon, over-all chairman, with the willing aid of the other freshmen made this one of the best Freshman-Senior Parties ever.

Marching Seniors Provide Real and Imaginary Fears For Quaking Unclassmen

The hour of midnight has long since tolled. You have drowned your troubles and visions of a hard day tomorrow in the arms of sleep. Perhaps you are dreaming of waltzing on a private cloud somewhere with your favorite guy. Just as he bends to tell you something important the music seems to change. The dreamy waltz becomes a slow dreadful chant which makes your scalp prickle. You begin to force yourself awake. Anything is better than this. Your door bangs open, the light flicks on, you open your eyes and immediately wish you hadn't. Your hair assumes an upright position. Your body shakes as if from a chill, and you begin to fear the bed may fall. You squeeze your eyes shut and pray, "Oh please let it be a nightmare. I didn't really see a figure in black standing there. I'm only imagining things."

You have almost convinced yourself when a cold voice intones, "A lowly Junior always rises in the presence of a honorable Senior." You weakly stagger to your feet and smile sickly at your roommate who seems to be in the same condition.

"Put on your bathing suits; I'll be back in a minute," the specter says and leaves. You and your roommate fall into each others arms and try to comfort



Center of Sports Day Activities

Ten Day Holidays Begin Next Week

"Show me the way to go home" is the current phrase on the Alabama College campus as the students eagerly anticipate the annual spring holidays beginning April 11 through April 20. Due to Easter Sunday falling on the Sunday the student body usually returns to the campus, spring holidays are a week later than in previous years.

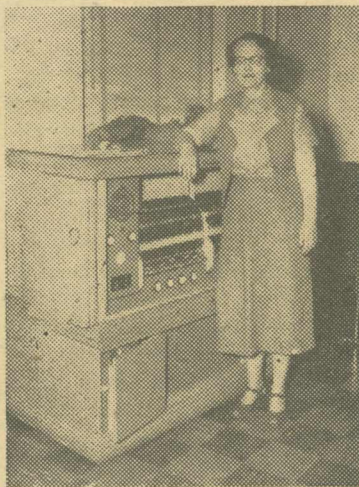
The postponement of the holidays will enable the girls to get an even better suntan because of the warmer weather and longer days. This will give them more time to soak up some of that "hometown" sun.

Our Hats Are Off To You!

What's the most popular spot on A. C.'s campus? Foolish question! Why, it's the Tea House, of course. But what would the Tea House be without Mrs. Mary Hood?

In the short time that she has managed the Tea House, Mrs. Hood has done more for it than A. C. girls ever expected. Just name what you need and Mrs. Hood has usually got it, all the way from tennis shoes to confederate flags.

Having taken the Supply Store last May 15, Mrs. Hood will soon complete her freshman year and since that time she has added many, many things to make the girls enjoy the Tea House more. When we are hungry now, we literally eat like pigs because Mrs. Hood has added bread,



crackers, soup, cheese, chile, pork and beans, sandwiches, pickles, canned nuts, milk shakes, hot chocolate, hot tea, fruit juices, Goodness! It would take a list a mile long to mention all the things we can now buy for our money rather than sweets and carbonated drinks.

It's not just the purchaseable things that Mrs. Hood has made available for us at the Tea House. There is the wrapping service, the electric pencil sharpener, the "faculty corner," new records, five magazines every month. All that plus the re-decorating. The Tea House looks like a new place with its new booths, new paint job and the murals on the walls.

Our hats are off to you, Mrs. Mary Hood! You can never possibly realize how much fun you have helped us to have and for it we offer our sincerest appreciation.

High School Students Arrive For Week-End Sports Day Program

Approximately 250 students representing thirty-seven Alabama high schools have arrived for the first high school Sports Day on the Alabama College campus.

Sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education, Sports Day will begin this afternoon and continue through Sunday morning. It will be composed of various team sports activities, discussions, and exhibitions.

Registration and room assignments will be held this afternoon in Reynolds Hall, where guests will be assigned to rooms in various dormitories.

A circus carnival theme will be carried out in decorations for dinner tonight in the New Dining Room at 6:00 p. m. Dangling clowns, paper hats, penants, and stuffed animals will create a circus atmosphere.

Activities Planned

Clowns, elephants, midgets, tigers and other aspects of the Big Top will be represented in names selected for the twelve different sports activity teams during the Get Acquainted Party tonight, at 8:00 p. m. in the Field House. An exhibition square dance and volleyball game will be presented by Alabama College Physical Education majors.

Competition in sports activities will be the feature of the Saturday morning and afternoon festivities. Activities for the high school girls will include competitive team participation in softball, volleyball, dodgeball, archery, soccer, relays, table tennis, and swimming. In case of rain, an indoor program will be held in the Field House.

Tour of Campus and Lake

The student guests will be guided on tours of the campus throughout Saturday, and in the late afternoon will hike to the College's 28-acre lake situated about a mile from the main campus. They will inspect the lake area, the student and faculty camphouses, and will be served a camp supper.

After returning to the campus Saturday night, the visitors will be entertained by a swimming demonstration of the newly organized ballet in the college pool.

Sunday breakfast will conclude the meeting.

High Schools Represented

High schools sending representatives are: Albertville, Alexandria, Barbour County, Brookwood, Benjamin Russell, B. B. Comer Memorial, Chilton County, Cullman, Crossville, Emma Sansom, Fairview, Fayette County, Holly Pond, Holt, Isabella, Jones Valley, Lamar County, Lexington, Lineville, Livingston, Millport, Minor, Montevallo, Montgomery County, Mortimer Jordan, Murphy, Phillips, Red Level, Straughn, Sulligent, Talladega, Thomasville, Thompson, Tuscaloosa County, Tuscaloosa Senior High School, Warrior, West Jefferson, and Woodlawn.

Officers of SGA Attend Conference

Both new and past presidents of the student body at Alabama College made their presence known at the SGA conference in New Orleans last weekend.

Earline Decker was leader of one of the four discussion groups which met Saturday morning. Betty Jo Benton was asked to serve as chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

With the two presidents went other new student government officers Glenn Green, June Segler, June McQueen, and Nancy Masdon. These six girls made Alabama College the leader in number of representatives.

Discussion Theme

Theme of the conference was "Government of the students, by the students, and for the students." At discussions of student responsibility and of honor systems (three A. C. students went to each of these simultaneous group discussions), Alabama College students offered many pertinent questions and facts. A recording was made of everything said, and colleges over the southeast will have a chance to read what was discussed when the record of the meeting is printed.

Although every representative from this college attended each conference, there was time for fun. A tour of French Quarters was arranged for the whole group. This included visits into old preserved colonial mansions and a stop to taste the famous New Orleans coffee and doughnuts.

A banquet at Arnauds with cartoonist John Chase as after-dinner speaker ended the tour. The informal reception after the banquet was the last item on the schedule for the conference.

Attending the conference were approximately 100 delegates, representing 50 colleges located in the southeast. The delegates from Alabama College stayed in the dormitory during the weekend.

Sidelights of the trip were a stop in Tuscaloosa for a coffee party given by Miss Pitts Hughes; dinner at the Court of Two Sisters; church in Mobile Sunday; and the trip both ways in Earlene's car.

The Last Editorial

The last editorial, according to an old saying, is always the worst. Usually it has nothing to say. It fills up another space to close the retiring editor's final editorial page with no gaps and does little more.

This last editorial is, in a sense, different for it has a statement for the student body as a whole.

Many of the policies advocated by the *Alabamian* have been accepted with little or no grace or have been entirely refuted during the past year by a portion of the students. Many have been praised and well-liked.

This situation is as it should be, for an editor is only human and cannot be all pleasing and of all opinions.

The primary aim, however, has always been to put out the best possible *Alabamian* that could be maintained and the fairest. If at times either term seems not to have applied it is because points of view and opinions differ or because only angels make no errors.

The paper has never intentionally attempted to bias a student and has never set out with the special purpose of belittling any campus group. It has never meant to slight clubs or societies and at the same time has not meant to build others up beyond the prominence their news value warranted.

In short, we have tried to live up to the faith placed in us during last year's elections. At times we have missed the mark, but never, we feel, because of lack of effort or neglect of our duty to the student body. We hope that the students share that feeling.

Grades Aren't Everything

Just how important are grades? It cannot be denied that grades mean quite a bit to homefolks and people not directly connected with the school.

When someone does not know a student, or former student personally, but has only his record to go by, naturally he judges the student by his grades. Good grades in this situation would be invaluable aid—they might help him impress someone whom the student particularly needed to impress.

Good grades are often instrumental in landing jobs, especially if the student records are looked over before the actual interview takes place.

On the other hand, how long will good grades stick with you? There are two types of good grades—the kind gained by spotting exam questions, "brown-nosin", and mild cheating, and the legitimate type earned by actual study. The first type may be omitted because nothing will remain of these except some bad habits.

Knowledge picked up in actual studying may in time prove to be valuable, but much of this will have served its purpose when it is written on some exam paper.

However, the value of studying is great. Its reward is not found on the report card. The reward comes in later years when the ambition gained from studying has pushed the individual to success. No, grades in themselves aren't too important.

—The Auburn Plainsman

The ALABAMIAN

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Idiot's Delight

Bill: "You dance wonderfully well."

Betty: "I wish I could say the same about you."

Bill: "You could, if you could lie as I do."

* * *

"Your wife drives like lightning, doesn't she?"

"Yes, always striking trees."

* * *

John Smith happened to witness a minor holdup. In due time, the police arrived, and one officer asked the witness his name.

"John Smith," said Smith.

"Cut the comedy," snapped the cop. "What's your real name?"

"All right," said Smith, "Put me down as Winston Churchill."

"That's more like it," said the officer. "You can't fool me with that Smith stuff."

* * *

Customer: "I'll have raw oysters, not too large nor too small, not too salty nor too fat. They must be cold and I want them quickly."

Waiter: "Yes, sir. With or without pearls?"

* * *

The Joneses were moving and had some family heirlooms which they did not want to trust to the moving van, so after dark Mr. Jones carried them over to the new house. He was trudging along late at night with a precious grandfather clock and met a slightly befuddled gentleman who had dined and wine not wisely but too well. The drunk gazed at him in astonishment for a moment and then said:

"I say, old man, why don't you carry a watch?"

"A" Plan in Operation Here

Alabama College is fortunate in having the approval of the Southeastern Area of the American National Red Cross to conduct certain Red Cross courses on the campus. All of the Red Cross Swimming Certificates may be completed here, the beginning, the intermediate, the swimmer, Senior Life Saving and the advanced swimmer certificates. In addition to these swimming courses, Alabama College can offer the training course for Water Safety Instructors under the "A" Plan which the Southeastern Area has with the college. Under this plan, Miss Mildred Deason, assistant professor in the Physical Education Department, is approved to train instructors in water safety according to the Red Cross outlines.

Other Red Cross courses which are offered on the campus are the courses in First Aid. A student may earn the Standard and the Advanced First Aid certificates. Also under the "A" Plan approval for the training First Aid Instructors, this certificate may be earned.

During her college career here, a student who fulfills the qualifications could not only earn all of the Red Cross swimming and first aid certificates, but she could be certified to teach these courses with the approval and the authorization of the American National Red Cross. All of these courses are conducted on the Alabama College Campus or at the college lake.

News From Other Campuses

Some of our sister co-eds at Auburn seem to have the telephone situation well in hand. Here is the story as told by one of the reporters for the Auburn Plainsman.

Meaning no harm, I called Magnolia Hall the other day for a little of the word ungarbled. A Lorre-like voice answered with, "This is the devil speaking; who in hell do you want?"

Dropping the telephone about as quickly as Pliny the Elder would have dropped the Police Gazette, I waited until my palpitating heart stopped palitating, then decided to try it again. I realize that Southern Bell is expanding rapidly, but I didn't know it had extended its lines that far south.

This time a falsetto voice answered, "Auburn girdle factory; what gives?"

My clever brain figured out what was going on in no time f., and a thorough investigation revealed that residents of the dormitory have a standard operating procedure tacked on the wall near the telephone, never giving the same answer to consecutive callers.

Some of the knee-slappiest of these "hello"-avoiders are:

"Auburn graveyard; whom can we dig up?"

"Auburn paper company; will any old bag do?"

"This is Freddy; are you ready?"

"Sky patrol; what's up?"

"Devil's workshop; hell-o."

"This is the weatherman; want to shoot the breeze?"

"School of the dumb; you're talking."

"Magnolia; who in the hall would you like to speak to?"

"Printing office; we've got your type."

"Auburn stockyard; wanta shoot the bull?"

"Auburn nudist colony; what's coming off?"

"House of Horrors; BOO!"

* * *

This happened las quarter;

A sophomore asked a senior what grade point average he made during the fall term, and the senior replied, "Oh, I made a 4.2."

The soph, nobody's fool, mulled this over for awhile, then pointed out that "You can't make a 4.2."

"Well, you see," explained the Senor Senior, "I took an overload."

"Oh," Ronald said.

I Met A Man

I met a man once who said:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. Working my way through school took all my time, or I told myself it did. The fellows used to go bumming around at night and sometimes they'd ask me along, but I never went. I always told them I had to study. It seemed to me a lot of foolishness, the way they used to hang around the college drug store, or loiter on the library steps, or go to snake dances or rallies. I even missed the football games. Froth, I called it. Wasted time! I was in school to study. And, it's funny, but do you know I turn away now every time I see a group of college men gathered in a drug store or on a corner of the campus. And every time I see two old college chums slap each other on the back and say, "Remember the time that we . . ." I gulp a little because I missed out on all that, and I find myself wishing I could go back to college to live those days over again.

I met a man once who said:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. I never really got acquainted with a professor. Or even a textbook. Not seriously. I never learned the thrill of digging fossils on a mountain side. Or working till dark over a test-tube. Or getting on the trail of something in the library and searching it down feverishly for hours. I told myself that people who did that sort of things are queer. I complained about the classes. I could learn more out of school, I said. I slid through some way without ever letting my mind grow curious. And, it's funny, but do you know I feel kind of regretful now whenever I talk to a scholar. Or go in a library. Or wander through a museum. I missed out on all that. And I find myself wishing I could go back to college to live those days over again.

—Miami Hurricane
University of Miami

Welfare Salaries Greatly Increased

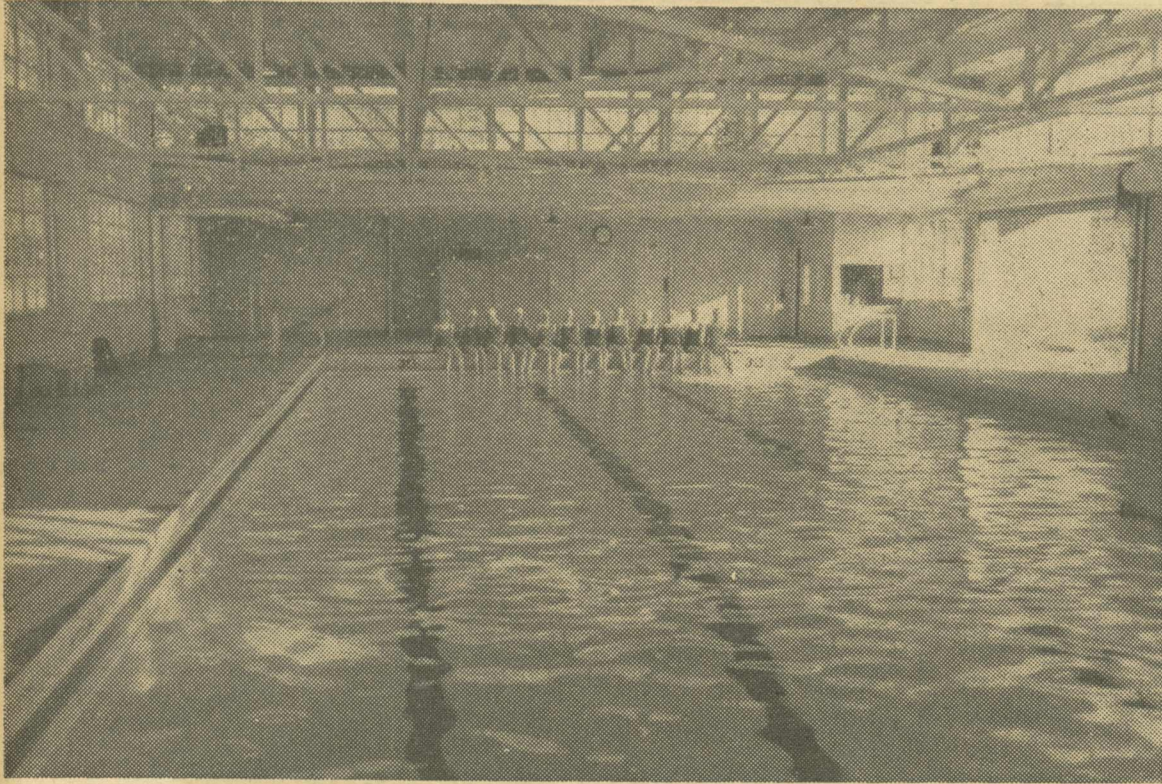
Senior Social Worker majors who plan to enter the public welfare field are boosted with the news that salaries for the beginning workers are increased to \$236 per month effective April 1. Plans have been made for the merit examination for this position to be conducted on the campus on Saturday, April 5. Later in the month Miss Kittye Clyde Austin, Administrative Assistant, State Department of Public Welfare will visit the campus to interview social work majors in regard to positions which are now awaiting them.

Club Notes

At a banquet in the Bloch Living Room, the five new members of Kappa Mu Epsilon were initiated on March 18. They are Carol Hurt, Ruth Peer, Frances Menefee, Carolyn Word, and Mary Frances Palmer.

* * *

Members of Kappa Pi had lunch with the Kappa Pi chapter of Howard College in Birmingham recently. Some of those who went are Joan Gregory, Lucy Berge, Gloria Smith, Julia Studebaker, Lyda Wood and Miss Dawn S. Kennedy. Plans for the organizations Spring Auction will be made soon after the holidays.



A. C. Students take advantage of opportunities offered at swimming pool to perfect strokes, diving and group swimming.

Water Ballets and Fancy Swimming Are Near The Goals of A.C. Mermaids

Judging from what one sees at the swimming pool during any free swim hour, Alabama College will some day soon have a synchronized swimming club which will compare with any in the South.

During each recreational swim, you will find students diligently practicing stunts such as the dolphin, kip, somersaults, and shark. Others content themselves with swimming tandems or side by side in groups of three or four.

still others work hard at perfecting dives.

Stunts, diving, and strokes done in unison are the basis of water ballet work. Learning to swim with other people is, however, merely the first step in formation swimming. A synchronized swimming routine is composed much like a modern dance is built up. After the basic techniques have been learned, the creative ability of the swimmer is brought forth to interpret music in terms of movement in the water. The orthodox strokes are adapted to emphasize a certain phrase of the music or to interpret the mood or tone. Stunts and diving are added for more emphasis and interest.

The synchronized swimmer must be not only a versatile person in the performance of various strokes but must also be able to adapt her strokes and stunts to those done by her fellow swimmers. She must have a great deal of endurance, for many routines call for powerful strokes done over fairly long periods of time with no rest; and, too, she must have a good sense of rhythm and a certain amount of creative ability in adapting strokes and building routines synchronized to the music.

Alabama College may well be proud of the progress its students have made along this line in the short time since the new pool opened. After only one

week of practice, the advanced swimming class presented a short routine at the demonstration during Honors Scholarship Week. This has improved and enlarged for the Sports Day weekend.

The new swimming pool makes it possible at Alabama College for any student to improve and perfect her swimming strokes. With the addition of a record player and spotlights, we are in a good position to develop any talent we have in synchronized swimming. Anyone interested in performing with a swimming club next year is urged to practice on swimming skills and endurance, you'll need them for the bigger shows next year.

Spanish Fraternity

Mu Delta Alpha, honorary Spanish fraternity, sent invitations to 18 students last week. Students who were invited to become members of the organization were Sue Eskridge, Hazel Junkin, Alice Leyman, Gale Little, Geraldine Andrews, Frances Bell, Jacqueline Fausten, Frances Lennon, Emily McGowan, Patricia Doyle, Elizabeth Tanner, Lucy Underwood, Barbara Williamson, Alpha Young Lewis, Clara McCrory, Frances Popwell, Mary Williamson, Annette Clements. Initiation was held Thursday, April 3, in Reynolds Foyer.

College Theatre to Feature Local Talent in "Iolanthe"

Have you ever visited a fairy land? No. Well your chance is just around the corner. What? Of course not, you don't have to ride in a space ship or on a magic carpet. All you have to do is be in Palmer Auditorium at 8:00 Tuesday Night.

Light stepping fairies will hold your attention in the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, Iolanthe. A dainty tripping chorus of fairies on an Arcadian field heralds the opening of this musical tale. The fairies are played by Mary Jean Birmingham, Mary Frances Collins and Marie Triplett. Making up the fairy chorus are Martha Jean Womack, Ethel Marshall, Barbara Burr, Frances L. Givhan, Mary Hood, Lois Dennis, Sue A. Edmonds, Irma Cook Henderson, Earnestine Willis, and Frances Freeman. We will see the Queen fairy played by Julia Bruce forgiving Iolanthe, played by Mary Ann Barker, for the sin she committed twenty-five years ago. She, a fairy, had married a mortal. For this sin she had been banished from fairy land. These past twenty-five years she has spent pursuing penance at the bottom of the river. The fairy

Queen forgives her sin and once more she is allowed back in fairy land. No, this does not conclude our story. For at this time she reveals a son, Straphon, played by Putnam Porter. Straphon is in love with Phyllis, played by Betty Jo Benton, "a ward in chancery", the fairies often aid. The dignified Peers march in to discover Phyllis, their love, with this shepherd. Included in this group are: Lord Chancellor, Walter Trumbauer; Lord Toller, Albert Dennis; Lord Mountarat, Edward Givhan; and Private Willis, John Tyler Caldwell. The chorus of Peers includes: Stanley Mahan, Mike Mahan, George Howell, Carl E. Edfeldt, Dolon Smith, Lewis H. Berry, John W. Ramsden, and B. W. Hamric. Straphon is broken hearted when Phyllis leaves with this group. His mother, Iolanthe, appears on the scene to comfort him, Phyllis returns to see him with another woman, she thinks. After seeing this she runs off in jealousy.

In order to make deadlines this reporter must stop. For the ending of the fairy tale, dust off your silver wings and round up your wand for an evening in fairy land.

Miss Sue Spencer Discusses Graduate Social Work Plans

Miss Sue Spencer, Director of the U. of Tenn. graduate school of Social Work held a series of meetings on the Alabama College campus, visiting with social work classes and the Sociology Club. She discussed the University of Tenn. graduate program and outlined the wide variety of opportunities in the social work profession.

Miss Spencer holds a master's degree in Social Work from the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University. She resigned as executive secretary of the American Association of Schools of Social Work in New York to accept the position at the U. of Tenn. She has taught at the Tulane and Louisiana State University School of Social Work.

While Miss Spencer was on the campus, the Senior Social Workers had a dinner in the dining room. Afterwards, under the direction of Mel Dorrough, president of the club, the Sociology Club entertained with a coffee in Tutwiler.

Social Science Majors Visit in Birmingham

Recently the Senior Social Work majors were guests of the Social Service Division of the University of Alabama Medical Center at Jefferson Hillman Hospital in Birmingham. Mrs. Louise Coleman, chief medical social worker, arranged for the students to visit clinics and various departments at the medical center. Among these were Sight Conservation Association, Mental Hygiene Division, Dental School, Crippled Childrens Service, State Tumor Clinic, and other units within the hospital. In the afternoon the students visited the State Training School for girls in Chalkville, Alabama.



SPRING IS HERE

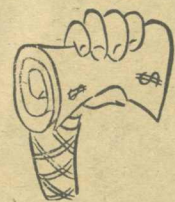
Sporting Goods are now at..

Western Auto



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Incoming YWCA Cabinet Introduced at Annual Banquet

Joanne Hixon, retiring president, was hostess at the recent Y. W. C. A. Banquet, held in honor of the incoming officers. Dr. A. S. Turnipseed, Pastor of the Dexter Avenue Methodist Church in Montgomery, following the theme of the State Convention, spoke on "Building A Christian Personality in the Time of Crises."

Against the background of Spring flowers, Mary Ann Blackwell was officially acknowledged as the mentor of the Y. W. C. A. activities on this campus. Assisting her as Vice President will be Georgia Ruth Gingles (Georgia was recently elected co-chairman of the state Y. W. C. A.); Julia Bruce has the job of Secretary

and Nancy Christianson will serve as Treasurer.

Sue Dobbins and Reba Autrey will be in charge of the campus devotionals, and Elizabeth Yates will supervise the Sis-Major Sis-Minor activities. Social chairman and Program Co-ordinator will be Virginia Buster and Mary Frances Crawford respectively. The four commission heads will be: Nation and World, Betty White; Social Responsibility, Mary Williamson; Personal Life, Dot McRay; and Christian Heritage, Mary Faith Adams.

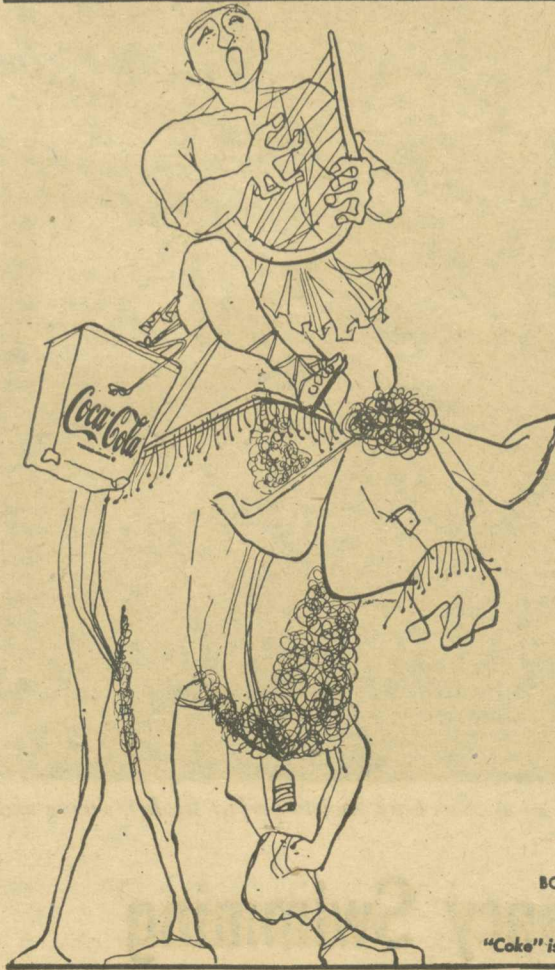
Jackie Screws and Marjorie Perego will handle publicity. In charge of the WSSF program will be Carolyn Aycock.



An Invitation

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for your NEEDS

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Pubilius Syrus

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AT OREGON

College Side Inn

*We certify that Chesterfield is our
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SIGNED *John F. Alpine*
PROPRIETOR

2 to 1

because CHESTERFIELDS are much Milder
and give you the ADDED PROTECTION of
NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*

*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION

W R S D Announces 1952-53 Staff

It's out! The cat is out of the bag! The announcement of the W. R. S. D. staff for 1952-53 is being made public for the first time in this issue of the *Alabamian*. Even the staff members, who were selected to carry on the work of the present staff did not know who their fellow workers would be.

June Segler, a junior from Dothan, Alabama, will resume the duties of station manager. Stepping up from the job of chief announcer to that of director will be Mary Cecil Forbus, of Birmingham. Betty Freeman will be the new commercial manager. Other staff members are Betty Washington, chief announcer; Angelyn Porch, chief engineer; Grace Free, news editor; Bettye Davis, promotions; Elsie Singley, special events; and Jacqueline Sawyer, traffic.

W. R. S. D. will celebrate its second anniversary on May 8, with open house. The campus station, operating on 660 kilocycles, under the direction of Ralph Sears, has advanced from one hour and 15 minutes broadcasting time a day to six hours a day.

Parker Speaks To Insurance Class

Grady Parker, Montevallo Insurance official, visited the Alabama College insurance class recently. He spoke on "Special Forms of Life Insurance."

Editor Interviews President

(By Betty Garrett)

"The day my family and I step into that automobile to leave Alabama College is going to be the roughest day in my life."

Retiring President John T. Caldwell made this statement during an interview with an *ALABAMIAN* reporter. He expressed the genuine love for the college and for his work with students that made his task of deciding what the future should hold for himself and his family an extremely difficult one to make.

"It was with great reluctance," he admitted, "that I agreed leaving Alabama College."

Dr. Caldwell has been elected President of the University of Arkansas, and will officially end his term of office at this college June 30.

Asked what were his most significant experiences, at Alabama College, the prompt reply came earnestly, "The most rewarding experiences any human being has is with the students."

"Specific incidents that stand out," smiled the President, "are many. The greatest moment I

CALDWELL RESIGNS Lund Is New President



VISITS THE CAMPUS! Looking over the campus that will become their home July 1 are the new President and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Franz Edward Lund.

Allen Elected Council Member

A staff member of the Alabama College art department was just elected to an office in the Southeastern Arts Association during the conference held in Birmingham.

Miss Martha Allen will serve as auditor of the association, and will become a member of the Council of the Southeastern Arts Association.

Free Movies

Free movies? That's right. Beginning with the "next" issue of the *ALABAMIAN*, there will be a contest whereby two students can get free passes to the movie.

Rules: The first two students who find the intentional error made by the printers somewhere in the Ads, and brings their paper to the *ALABAMIAN* office, receive a free Strand pass.

Governor Persons and Board of Trustees Announce Selection of Dr. F. E. Lund As New President of Alabama College

Dr. Franz Edward Lund, a missionary's son who wants a permanent home for his family, will succeed Dr. John T. Caldwell as president of Alabama College effective July 1, 1952.

The Board of Trustees, at a meeting with the Governor Gordon Persons, announced the selection of the present Dean and acting President of Florence State Teachers College for the Alabama College presidency as unanimous.

Born in 1910, Dr. Lund is the son of an Episcopal minister. His home town is Lexington, Virginia, though he was born in China while his father served as a missionary.

Receiving his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Washington and Lee, Dr. Lund also won the right to wear a Phi Beta Kappa key. His Ph.D. in history came from the University of Wisconsin, followed by a year of post-doctoral study at Yale as a Sterling Fellow.

For three years the young man taught at Washington and Lee University. Later he taught at Wisconsin State College and from there came to Florence as head of the Social Science Division.

In 1946 Dr. Lund was made Dean at Florence, and since the sudden death of the president has served as Acting President of that college. The presidency of Alabama College will mark his return to the liberal arts field.

Member of the Executive Committee, Episcopal Diocese of Alabama, the incoming president holds the Vice-President's position in the Tennessee Valley Convocation of Episcopal Laymen.

Dr. Lund is active in civic affairs, being at present District Governor of the Exchange Clubs.

The Association of Alabama Colleges showed its esteem for Dr. Lund by electing him as its president.

Dr. Lund is married; his wife is a native of Elkmont, Alabama and was a graduate of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia. Dr. Lund, whose parent's lives necessarily were itinerant, has expressed the wish that he could establish a permanent home for his 13 year old daughter here in Montevallo.

It is expected that Dr. Lund will come to Alabama College about June 15 in preparation to take over his office on July 1, 1952.

Future Secretaries Visit Siluria

During the first week of May the secretarial science class studying methods of teaching business subjects will visit Thompson High School at Siluria.

Alabamian Has Red Letter Day

This is a Red Letter Day for the new staff of the *ALABAMIAN*. Beginning with this issue the following aims have been set up:

1. Shorter, more interesting stories.
2. The "New Look" in the office.
3. Dormitory reporters.
4. A Church Column periodically.
5. Meetings once a week, one week to give out assignments and another week to have a general criticism with occasional guest critics.
6. The name of every girl on the campus in the *ALABAMIAN* at least once during the year.
7. Departmental reporters.

Napiers Honor Senior Class

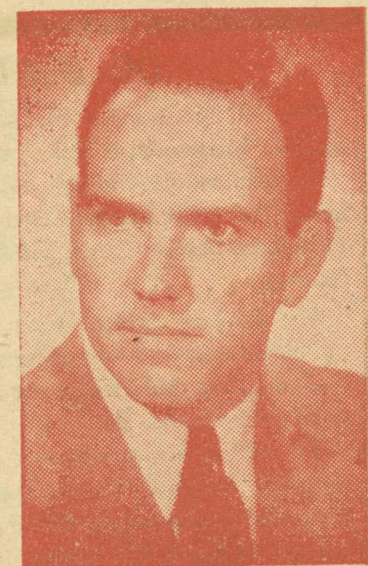
Tomorrow the seniors will be the honored guests of Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier at the annual Senior Tea.

A highlight of each year's social calendar, the tea has been an annual event since its beginning in 1934.

The tea tomorrow will be carried out in the near-traditional color scheme of red and white with the decorations and refreshments.

Heading the receiving line will be Betty Jo Benton, new S. G. A. president. In addition to the Dean and Mrs. Napier, the senior class advisors will greet the guests. Advisors for this year's seniors are Miss Martha Allen, chairman; Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Bailey; Miss Jeanette Niven; and Mrs. Louise Duncan.

Special guests at the tea will be all administrative officers, including house directors.



DR. JOHN T. CALDWELL

have had, though, was when College Night was dedicated to me. It came as a 100 per cent surprise." Besides this highest tribute paid by the students, Dr. Caldwell feels that another outstanding incident in his Alabama College career was the presentation of the gift by his faculty at the beginning of the Carnegie Travel Grant.

After several moments of concentration, Dr. Caldwell said, troubled, "there's so much to say as to what the future holds for Alabama College." His first quick response was "I'd like to see an individualized program of education in this college. Ideally we would all like each course a student takes, both as to content and method of instruction, be such as to make it functional in the life of that student."

"We all want to see students knocking on the door to get in Alabama College and not find room enough, that's the main thing," he said forcefully.

With the statement that the new administrators will have an excellent opportunity to supply a fresh faucet of ideas, Dr. Caldwell jumped into a live, eager description of the new president.

"Dr. Lund is a first class gentleman," said the President with conviction. "He is a real scholar; he has high character and a congenial disposition. He is clear headed, modest but self-confident, and sympathetic. He's as fine as he can be—you'll always be proud of him."

"I may have a bigger job elsewhere—but never a better."

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Rewrite Editors	Nancy Masdon and Jo Ann Nelson
Editorial Page Editor	Willodean Buckner
Photographic Editor	Barbara Williamson
Staff Photographer	Gale Little
Copy Editor	Marilyn Jones
Proof Readers	Lazell Whitten and Aurelia Morgan

STAFF ASSISTANTS

Winifred Larmore, Hazel Junkin, Joan Curl, Pat Doyle, Nena Villalobos Castillo, Madge Mullins, Sara Logue, Johnnie Roe, Jean Gilbert, Marion Caldwell, Jean Clark, Cullene Morgan, Olivia Stone, Betty Sue Robinson, Elizabeth Christians, Floyce Johnson, Joyce Hill, Barbara Baker, Ruth Peer, Janice Crenshaw, Bobbye Jones, and Mary Woolley.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Managers	Frances Broadway and Terry Moore
Advertising Manager	Mary Willie Garrett
Circulation Manager	Reba Autrey
Office Manager	Betty Hogan

New Faces In Palmer

A general restlessness prevails over the campus since the surprise resignation of President Caldwell. Many students have voiced their concern that both the office of president and that of the dean will have new occupants at the same time.

It is not in keeping with the tradition of Alabama College for students to look toward the future with qualms. The spirit of the college is one that can not be shaken. Days ahead are not dark, but by the very words of Dr. Caldwell and Dean Napier, will be brightened by outstanding personalities that are qualified in every way to take over the major administrative responsibilities.

We offer our heartfelt congratulations to our President Caldwell upon his new appointment to the University of Arkansas presidency. Dr. Caldwell's absence on the Alabama College campus will be intensely felt, but our best wishes go with our President as he advances to a higher position.

The new leaders of this college may have difficulties at first—that fact is accepted when any person steps into a new office. But the appearance of two new administrators should stimulate the entire student body as well as the departmental heads and faculty members to a greater degree of leadership and renewed acceptance of responsibilities.

We are extremely fortunate in having our beloved Dean Napier here in Montevallo. His assistance will be invaluable both to the new dean and to the new president.

Come To Our Party

Your *Alabamian* likes to have suggestions for improvement. Without student ideas during the year, news for a bi-monthly paper would be old news. It's easy to get what you want in print—just give the information to any staff member of the paper.

Suggestions are being adapted all the time for making a snappy report of the happenings on the campus. Nancy Masdon's idea, for example, of having a reporter at all Student Government Association meetings has already been put into effect. Jean Cline's idea of having a "Suggestion Party" (whereby all students are invited to a party provided they bring one suggestion for improving the *Alabamian*) will soon be used.

It's your paper, your ideas are as good as ours, so write them down and drop them by the office or in post office box 611. They will get prompt attention.

Any Spare Time?

The *Alabamian* staff is not permanently fixed. Names on the staff at present are those who have helped in making up this issue of the paper. Opportunities are open to all students who wish to do newspaper work.

Writing is only one phase of making a newspaper. There are other jobs that must be done, such as rewriting, proof reading, writing headlines, doing make-up, making and selling ads, and distributing the finished product.

If you are interested in working on your *Alabamian*, please get in touch with Betty Garrett, Hanson 120, or come by the *Alabamian* office.

Student Government Officers Express Aims For Coming Year

Campaigns are over, elections are done, but aims and policies for the new year are just beginning.

Those students who heard campaign talks heard some of these aims expressed by the candidates. Those who missed the speeches missed ideas that are too good to be passed by. Therefore, the *ALABAMIAN* is taking this opportunity to give students an idea of what's coming with the new officers.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Betty Jo Benton, president of the Student Government Association:

"Plans for next year are BIG. We hope that each and every student at Alabama College will take an active part in their government.

The publications, the senate, the court, the other all-campus organizations, and the executive council are all going to be pulling toward a real STUDENT—student government association. Making our government even better than it is now will be impossible without the full cooperation of every student. With your help we will set a record in student government at Alabama College for 1953."

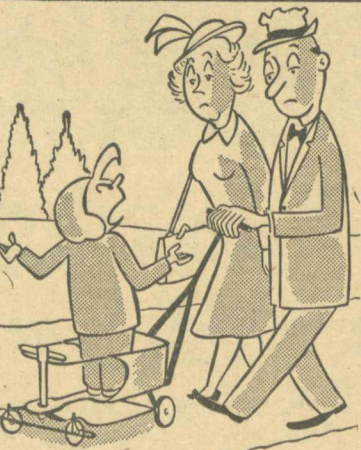
STUDENT SENATE

President of the Student Senate, Glenn Green:

"We want it to be truly a student's senate. A major aim is to let the students understand that any problems which they would

like to see worked out, any improvements they wish to make in student government, can be presented through their senate. This

body has been formed for the very purpose of voicing student wishes. We would like to see more students attending our bi-monthly senate meetings. Our court and senate will work more closely in making up-to-date constitutional changes and in the enforcement of student law. Last year student opinion was polled on several major issues. We would like to make that a definite practice—polls for more accurate senate vote on all major issues."



"Every so often I ask myself, are my parents putting away U. S. Defense Bonds towards my Ph. D., twenty years from now!"

MONTAGE EDITOR

Lillian Hunt, editor of the Montage, with several specific aims:

"Of course we plan to distribute the yearbooks before the end of the school year. Regular staff meetings are a major aim, to make for more student participation. A whole new office procedure will be carried out. There will be a closer co-operation between all

campus publications, and at some time during the year a big "Publications Party" will be held jointly for all those working on the yearbook and newspaper."

STUDENT COURT

Heading the Student Court as Chief Justice, June Segler:

"Our court plans to work more closely than ever before with the other SGA offices, particularly the House Councils, and with the student body to uphold and strengthen the great heritage that has been passed on to us in student government. This can be done best by

building up our honor system through emphasis on individual responsibility, by possibly adding a system of counseling to the court's present set-up, and by working more on the constitution."

Steckel Is Honored

An annual gift scholarship of \$200 is being offered by the Linly Heflin Unit in honor of Dr. Minnie L. Steckel.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Frank Davies, president of that organization said that the scholarship was given as "a tribute to her untiring service to the cause of education in Alabama and in recognition of the invaluable assistance she has rendered the Unit in the development of its program of scholarship for girls."

"Iolanthe" Is Rated Slow But Good Fun By Campus Critic

By Elizabeth Smythe

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of critic's reviews for cultural functions on the campus. Guest critic for "Iolanthe" is Elizabeth Smythe.)

Palmer Auditorium darkened recently as up went the first curtain to the long anticipated production of "Iolanthe." Produced by the College Theatre in its twenty third season, the popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, with its sparkling music and sharp, witty dialogue drew many laughs and much applause.

The production as a whole was really quite successful, especially from the standpoint of a grand, good time for both cast and audience. Objectively speaking, however, much was left to be desired in some respects.

Costuming

Adequate costumes and only so-so sets served as suitable starters for the dramatic action, which sometimes moved very slowly and often with bad tempo.

The group work in the songs and dances was definitely lacking, the tone quality harsh, the ensemble not always deserving of the name, the dances convincing no one. However, one got the impression that these deficiencies were the result of insufficient direction, and not a lack of potentialities in the cast.

Praise For Bruce

But far be it to deny praise to the many places it is so justly due. Some of these places were the very nice solos and duets, the excellent support given by the leading fairies and Private Willis, the exciting crowd scene at the very close of the first act. Praise was also due to the superb casting, acting, and singing of Julia Bruce as the fairy queen and Betty Jo Benton as Phyllis, not to mention the professional job of accompanying the entire production done by Elizabeth Ann Marley.

But the loudest and longest kudos go to the Trumbauers for the courage, ambition and stamina exhibited in undertaking a project of such demanding magnitude. The many values derived from this production do not lie just in the realm of the theatre. Consider the close co-operation, the group feeling, the fun arising from a whole community's working together on a worthy production.

DR. BERTIE McGEE

Not only Secretarial Science students and faculty but the whole town of Montevallo is feeling the loss of Dr. Bertie McGee.

Dr. McGee died Friday, April 4, at her sister's home in Atlanta. The funeral services were held the following Sunday in Dahlonga Baptist Church and she was buried in her home town cemetery.

For the past eighteen years this well-liked professor taught various courses in many different fields. Her versatility was remarkable. She could figure out income tax returns one hour and paint portraits the next.

Dr. McGee always was available when her girls needed help with their studies. "Come by about 12 noon I'll be in Comer first floor," she would tell them. No matter what a student wanted to know this teacher found an answer that was often sprinkled with bits of good humor.

She was a figure that commanded respect. Not only was she efficient in matters of business but her spare time was centered around art.

As an expression of the students' love for their teacher, Dr. McGee's class gave her a box that included small presents for her use when she went to the hospital for an operation.

"She was a hard teacher," one of her pupils says, "but I really thank her for what I learned in her classes. I can proudly say 'I was once Dr. McGee's pupil.'"

Students, Faculty and Graduates Make Good Use of Camp Placement Bureau

Among the many unique services which Alabama College offers its students is the Camp Placement Bureau. Headed by Miss Cordelia Lundquist, the bureau annually handles the hundreds of requests for personnel that pour in from camps all over the United States, and makes arrangements with students who desire such a position.

This year proved to be an all-time high in the summer camp program. Requests for personnel were received for 19 different capacities from 103 camps in 29 states. The number of positions open this year was 1328 with five types of camps represented in the request: Campfire Girls, Denominational, Girl Scout, Private and Y. W. C. A.

Foreign Students Take Part

Though there are thirteen students who have applied for camp jobs, and as yet haven't received their contracts, there are already 3 of the faculty, 19 students, and 9 graduates who have been placed. Of special interest this year is six foreign students

who are participating in the summer camp program.

Serving as program director in Lilliwaup, Washington will be Miss Mary Carson and as evening program director in Hunt, Texas will be Miss Bettye Myers. Miss Cordelia Lundquist will be director of land activities in Maryland, Tennessee.

Where Campers Will Be

Elizabeth Jo Harvey will be recreation director in Sunnyside, Florida. Assistant Director in Toccoa, Georgia is Virginia Brooks.

Supervising land sports at Camp Watervlist in Michigan will be Carol Cleveland. Pat Howe will direct photography and also serve as assistant waterfront director at the same camp. Other assistant waterfront directors will be Pat Allred at South Kent, Connecticut; Betty Higginbotham in Pelham, New Hampshire, and LaDayne Priestner in Maryland Tennessee.

More Counselors

Serving as unit or assistant

leaders will be: Carolyn Aycock in Toccoa, Georgia; Dora Behar and Dell Dobbins in Holland, New York; Betty Zane Douthit and Martha Fulton, both in Choccolocco, Alabama; Grace Galjour in Columbiaville, Michigan; Bobbie Lou Gillespie in Gardner, Massachusetts; Dorothy Mims at Oak Mountain State Park, Helena, Alabama; Helga Stanner in Renfrow, Pennsylvania; and Warren Willis at Oak Mountain State Park, Helena, Alabama.

Arts And Crafts

Another large number of requests are for arts and crafts sponsors. Directing this specific activity will be Mary Sue Baughn in Dayton, Ohio; Mary Frances Estes in Tallulah Falls, Georgia, and Joan Gregory at the same camp.

In other capacities will be Aurelia Morgan who is the Field Executive of Girl Scouts of Nashville, Tennessee, Region V and Vencie Smith who will direct general athletics and serve as pioneering counselor in Oxford, Maine.



ANN WYATT, JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT leads planning for hayride and dance during Junior Weekend.

The Old Gray Mare and A Rose Will Provide Plenty of Excitement For the Juniors' Weekend

"The old gray mare, she ain't what she us'to be." At least not as far as the juniors at Alabama College are concerned. They've got no use for an old gray mare when they go on a hayride. They prefer a streamline truck, blue jeans and plaid shirts, full skirts, and soft blouses, hay and more hay, and the strum of a uke. The camphouse, the smell of hot dogs, and a blazing bonfire are necessities.

This hayride tonite will begin the junior weekend. Laura Cleveland, chairman, says that the truck will start from Hanson dormitory. Hot dogs and all the trimmings are planned for the hayriders' supper at the camphouse.

Juniors will don evening dresses for the dance tomorrow night. Yards and yards of rainbowed organdy, and ruffles and more ruffles of net will sweep the floor of the new dining room as the girls and their dates dance to the music of Eddie Stevens and his orchestra.

"Only a Rose" is the theme of the dance. Jeannine Abbott and Carolyn Frizzle are co-chairmen. Designers of the set are Lucy Berge and Ann Weldy. Staging will be done by Carolyn Word with the help of Martha Jeter, Katie Jernigan, Peggy McCary and Jean Sanders.

Other committees are: refreshments; Lou Lane, chairman, and Laura Cleveland, Lillian Lynn, Ann Evers, Elgenia Bice, Elizabeth Ann Tanner, Mary Nelson, and Peggy Gross; programs: Betty Hinds; Orchestra: Betty Garrett, chairman, with Reba Autrey, and Lillian Hunt; bids: Frances Broadway, chairman, with Inez Middlebrook, Clara McCrory and Bee Dozier.

The cloakroom chairman is Grace Free. Helping her are Eula Pearl Evers, Frances Broadway, Helen Horn and Jean Johnston. Gloria Smith is in charge of publicity. Nena Castillo and Virginia Harless serve on her committee.

After the dance, Juanita Boddie, chairman, with Jean Cline and Vencie Smith will act as restoration committee.

Gregory Receives Fellowship

A \$1000 Carnegie Fellowship, leading to a Master of Arts degree, has been awarded to Joan Gregory, according to a letter received recently from Felix C. Robb, Dean of Instruction at George Peabody College.

One of twenty persons selected from the liberal arts colleges of the South to receive this honor award, Joan will be able to attend classes in any one of the three institutions at the Nashville University Center: Peabody, Vanderbilt, or Scarritt. She plans to enroll in the Graduate School at Peabody on September 20, 1952.

The Montage Seeks Interested Students

It doesn't take printer's ink for blood to work on the 1953 Montage.

Any students interested in working on the Montage staff for the coming year can get in touch with Lillian Hunt, Hanson 119.

Opportunities are open for work in advertisements, art, typewriting, and other fields.

Armour Representative Gives Demonstration

A graduate of Alabama College, Mrs. Virginia Carpenter Moore, is the representative of Armour and Company who will demonstrate the cooking of meats May 22.

Mrs. Moore will speak during the freshman foods class period, but everyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Spring Fever Brings Dorm Tournaments

Now that spring is here and new activities are buzzing, Alabama College students are beginning to think of softball.

Wednesday, April 23, the softball tournament will begin under the direction of Juanita Boddie. It will be an elimination tournament between the dormitories, the winner being the team which wins the most games. Medals will be given to the members of the winning team who have shown outstanding sportsmanship.

Team captains are Jeanette Golden, Alice Layburn, for Main; Dolly Brumfield, Sue Dobbins, Ramsay; Vencie Smith, Pat Harper, Hanson; Bobbye Lightfoot, Tutwiler.

CALENDAR

April 25-26—Junior Weekend

April 25—Music Recital, Decker and Isbell

April 26—Dean's Tea Honoring Senior Class

April 30—Junior-Senior Banquet

May 1—Crook Week begins

May 3—Water Safety Demonstration

May 5—Ivol Spafford Camphouse Party

May 5—Music Recital, Wilson and Brown

May 9—Sociology Banquet

May 10—Music Recital, Mary Frances Collins

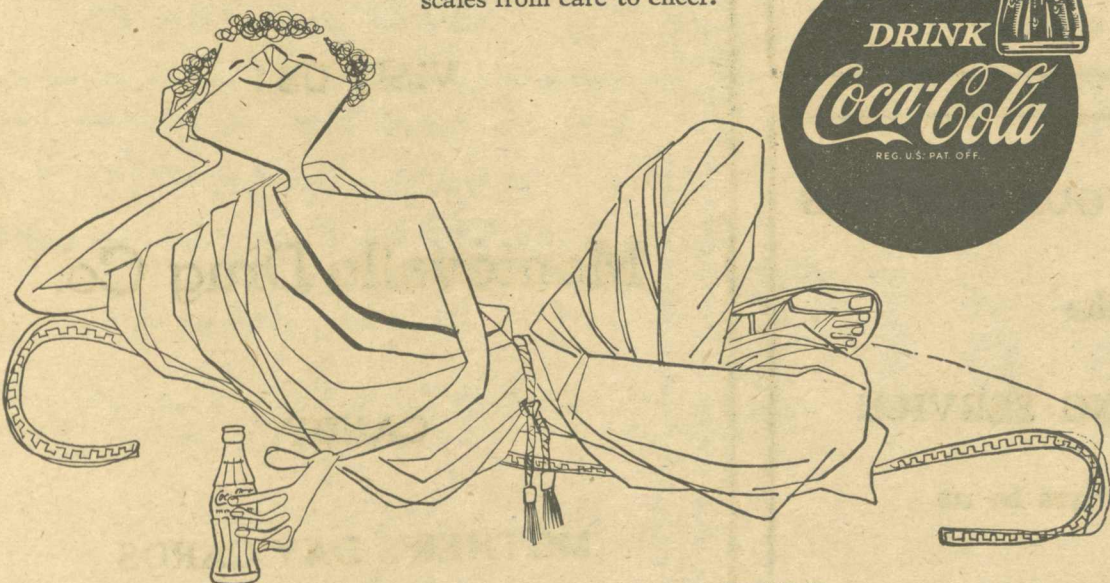
May 16—College Theatre production

May 17—Senior Ball

Dionysius Cato prescribed:

"Mingle your cares with pleasure now and then" *Disticha De Moribus*

Make that pleasure an ice-cold Coca-Cola and you'll tip the scales from care to cheer.



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GOT IDEAS
FOR
THE ALABAMIAN?
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At Your Service...

FOR PROMPT SERVICE

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Wilson Drug



STUDYING IS FUN NOW! Betty McCluney, left; and Dot McRae are shown enjoying their new furniture as they read.

Girls On Main Central Find New Furniture Easy to Match With Bright Decorations

By Winifred Larmore

"We want a green one."

"If that isn't a green one I'll just die."

"Oh, great, it's our green chair."

This conversation was overheard the other day when the men were unloading the new chairs for central.

Seems the furniture came in pieces. First the beds, then the dressers and mirrors, the desks and study chairs, and last of all, a beautiful chair just for sitting. All the furniture is blond wood, but there is a choice between rose or green upholstery.

Since the girls on Main Central received this new furniture their rooms have been kept neat and clean.

Several girls were asked how they liked the new furniture. Here are the answers, just to prove that a change in Main is being noticed:

Harriet Hubbard, freshman from Anniston, "It's just won-

derful to live in two rooms instead of one."

Martha Jean Womack, freshman from Montgomery, "It's about time we had something up here."

Joyce Combs of Fairfax, "We can arrange the rooms so much better. The other stuff was antique."

Dottie Quarles, from Haleyville, "The desks are perfect for spreading a midnight snack."

Shirley Haley, of Haleyville, "The beds are great for sleeping."

Mary Williamson, sophomore from Montgomery, "Nothing can better express my thoughts than 'I like it!'"

Jo Brantley, sophomore from Banks, "Those beds are wonderful for studying."

Barbara Hill, of Gadsden, "It's a big improvement."

Francis Morrison, of Oneonta, "It's real nice and comfortable."

Melrose Bibbes, of Huntsville, as she relaxed in her easy chair, "The chairs are heavenly."

Carrie Mae Lee, from Fairfield, "I like to look at eight walls instead of four (speaking of the new suites on Main central.)"

Canadian Members Attend A. C. E. I.

Thirty-five Canadians were among the most enthusiastic members of the national meeting of A.C.E. in Philadelphia that Miss Minnie Dunn attended over the spring holidays.

"Guiding Children in Freedom and Responsibility" was the theme of the conference that gave Miss Dunn an opportunity to visit in the schools and work with other people who are interested in teacher education.

Junior And Senior Banquet Theme Is Kept Dark Secret

Although the theme for the Junior-Senior Banquet is actually kept a deep, deep secret, it has been rumored that the atmosphere will be filled with mystery and enchantment.

Winners of Honors Scholarships Given

Winners of the 1952-53 Honors Scholarship Program have been announced.

Group A students, those coming from high schools graduating less than twenty-five girls, were awarded four of the scholarships. Sarah Jean Thompson, of Gilbertown, won the four-year scholarship from this group. Ruth Owene Moore, of Theodore, took the \$258 scholarship that is renewable for three additional years. Fay McEwen, of Wetumpka, and Joan Wells, of Athens, received the \$175 scholarships that are also renewable for three additional years.

Group B students, those from high schools graduating twenty-five or more girls, won four scholarships. The four year award was made to Carol Slaughter, of Birmingham, and the \$258 scholarship renewable for three additional years was given to Joyce Greathouse. Winners of the \$175 awards that are renewable for three years are Betty Henderson of Tuscaloosa, and Lucile Hardaway from Montgomery.

The banquet will be held in the New Dining Room next Wednesday at 6 p. m. Each junior will escort her senior to the formal banquet, an annual event that is traditionally held on the night before Crook Week officially starts.

One of the outstanding events on the program is the tapping of new members for Lambda Sigma Pi, honorary leadership fraternity for seniors.

Chairman for the banquet is Audrey Evans. Other committee chairmen are Alyene Reese and Carolyn Aycock, programs; Glenn Green and Mattie Lee Dickey, decorations; Elizabeth Cauley, properties; Joyce Caraway, menu; Lillian Hunt, invitations; Molly Ogletree, after-dinner coffee; and Voncile Smith and Jane Womack, restoration.

Kennedy And Barnes Attend Art Conference

Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, head of the art department, and Mrs. Virginia Barnes are attending a meeting at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, this weekend.

The meeting is a Southeastern College Art Conference. Miss Kennedy is secretary-treasurer of that organization.

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Secretarial Science Club Elects Officers

New officers of the Secretarial Science Club were introduced at a buffet supper in Reynolds recently.

Terry Moore was elected president; Bobby Jones, vice-president; Nida Glover, secretary; Carolyn Flowers, treasurer; and Frances Broadway, program chairman.

An unusual skit was presented by Winifred Larmore, Virginia Benefield, Sue Smith and Carolyn Aycock. Freida Hughes was in charge of the program.

A Night Watchman's Job Calls for Hobbies and Coffee

"The night has a thousand eyes." If the lyrics of this old song are true, Alabama College students know that two of these eyes belong to C. H. Adams, our night watchman.

Likes To Walk

Every night from 11 p. m. until 4:45 a. m. he walks over the campus. Mr. Adams admits that he is only required to walk around the campus every hour, but on these soft spring nights he finds it pleasant to amble around. This lanky watchman with a friendly smile likes to fill his spare moments by reading. His favorite books are on Russia. Says Mr. Adams, "I would like to know more about the country itself, as well as its government."

Never Frightened

Mr. Adams has been night watchman at the college for three years. Probably the most common question asked him is if he has ever been frightened. He thoughtfully answered, "No, I don't guess I really have."

For the benefit of those who have yet to form a friendship with Mr. Adams, the best time might be some cold night when a cup of hot coffee would hit just the right spot, but it isn't necessary to wait for cold weather. Mr. Adams, with his slow drawl and quick wit is a person to know any time of the year.

Biology Fraternity Holds Initiation

Beta Beta Beta held its annual initiation and banquet Wednesday in Reynold Chapel and Bloch Dining Room.

New members are Gerry Taylor, Romae Waldo, Norma Jean Deck, Shirley Martin, and Nita Williamson.

The banquet followed a candlelight initiation service, and honored the new members and Miss Helen Blackiston.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sharp, and Dr. Willena Peck, an honorary Tri Beta member.



MR. ADAMS

Senior Political Science Major Wins Fellowship

Mary Alice Heaps, a senior political science major, has received a fellowship from the Southern Regional Training Program.

This program is designed to give a year of graduate training to people who are looking forward to service in government work in the state.

Mary Alice is the fourth student from Alabama College ever to take this training. She will begin her study after graduation this June at some state agency in Kentucky or Tennessee. Next fall she will attend the University of Alabama for three months of study in Public Administration. Following this period will come three months' study at the University of Tennessee. Three further months will then be spent at the University of Kentucky.

While the Training Program does not guarantee a position after the year's work, the social science department has always been able to place a student graduating from Alabama College under this program.

New Announcers At W.R.S.D. Proud of Title

"This is radio station W-R-S-D . . . Ump . . . doub-ye-R-S-D . . . double-ye-R-S-D . . . no . . . It's Double-U-R-S-D . . . that's it! Now! this is radio station Double-U-R-S-D, the voice of Alabama College." Does that sound familiar? Yes? There's no reason to worry, no one has gone crazy, not yet anyway.

What was heard is only the radio station's new announcers practicing on their way to and from classes.

In case their voices have not yet been recognized, Jane Emmanuel, a freshman, and Dot McRae and Willodean Buckner, sophomores, are the new announcers.

Two engineers have been added to the general staff of WRSD, too, Bobbie Bryson and Frances Box, both seniors, are engineering now.

Positions are always open to those students who are interested in some phase of radio work. Contact Marjorie Holley, chief announcer; Mary Cecil Forbus, chief engineer; or Fran Echols, station manager; for further information.

Seniors Present Combined Recital

Patricia Isbell, pianist, and Earlene Decker, soprano, will present a Senior Music Recital in Calkins Auditorium tonight at 8 p. m.

Accompanist for Earlene in her three groupings of songs will be Mary Pope. In her first presentation Earlene will sing "Guardian Angels," "She Never Told Her Love," "Care Selve," and "Gatine Gialle." Her second group will include Fairy Tales, Mists, the "Carnaval" and "Ah, mon fils from Le Prophete." Concluding her recital, Earlene will present two simple melodies by Chanler, LaForge's "Hills" and "Sleep Now" by Barber.

In her opening selections, Pat will play "Sonata in E Major" and "Prelude and Fugue, F Minor." Her second group will include works from Schumann, Brahms, and Debussy. The next selections will be by Copland and Delius.

As a closing number, Pat and Mary Pope will play a duo-piano number, "Spanish Dance No. 1."



HANDS OFF! Keeping vigilance over the Crook until it's hidden from the Juniors during Crook Week are, left to right: Gloria Golson; Jane Sarver; and Deloris May.

Juniors Beware! Seniors Are Looking Toward Crook Week

The astounding conditions, preposterous dress, super-colossal names, and the peculiar conduct under which the junior class will hunt the crook this year will be read to that class by the seniors at Crook Convocation, May 1.

Crook Week represents the juniors' admission to their rank as the imminent senior class. Initiated by Hattie Lyman, president of the senior class twenty-seven years ago, it has since become second only to College Night in tradition.

Jane Sarver, senior class president, and Carolyn Cleveland, last year's finder of the Crook, will remove this three-foot staff of cherry wood from the case in

Tutwiler lobby shortly before Crook Week and hide it somewhere on the campus. The junior who discovers it will have her name added to the list of past year's finders that are carved on the Crook.

Though the trials the juniors are to undergo and the Crook's hiding place are kept surprises, the class is invariably found worthy of seniordom by the Crook Court of assembled seniors; and Jane Sarver will symbolically give her pen and ring to Ann Wyatt, president of the class of '53.

Crook Week's close will be marked by the juniors' hearing before Crook Court the midnight of the day on which the Crook is found.

Home Ec. Class Helps Cafeteria With Menu

What's the Quantity Cooking Class cooking? Their main work is preparing special foods for the training school cafeteria twice a week. Breads, cakes, pies, and vegetables are their main contributions to the cafeteria's menu. Also, the class is especially good about making special "dainties" for faculty, student, or other organizational meetings and coffee hours.

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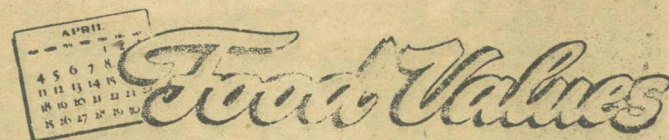
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Old Swimming Pool Is Buried Parking Lot Will Be Tombstone

Memorable of thirty-five years of glorious swimming by thousands of college girls, the old swimming pool will soon be buried into oblivion under tons of dirt. In a few months time, a parking lot will conceal the grave of the pool.

With an enthusiastic movement promoted by the Senior Class of 1917, the construction of the swimming pool began. Known as the Alabama Girls Technical Institute at that time, various student organizations assisted in advancing the swimming pool fund. The freshman class gave teas, and during commencement activities of that year, a basketball game sponsored by the Athletic Board was given. Proceeds amounting to \$125 were donated to the fund.

It was with a great deal of pride that students and faculty members during that year witnessed the first inter-collegiate

swimming race. Great crowds gathered around the new pool, and forgetful of dignity, teachers and staff members climbed on top of ladders and hung over banisters to catch a glimpse of the medal winners.

Today in 1952, and in years to come, as swimmers dive nonchalantly into the new modern California-type pool, the old pool will be forgotten and its memories will remain only to alumnae.

Welfare Resource Directory Printed

Senior social work majors have just completed a project that has commanded much attention. They have finished a Directory of Community Services and Organizations in Shelby County.

This is an index to human welfare resources which are available to people in Shelby County, particularly the social workers and numerous organizations who may find it useful. These organizations include both public and private agencies who offer welfare services.

The book is organized accord-

ing to agencies, most of which are in Shelby County. There are a few in Birmingham, such as the Spie's Clinic. Names of the people who head the different organizations are also given. These directories which are to be given to the various organizations will most assuredly be of great help.

Miss Jeanette Niven sponsored the project. Frances Brewer, Nelda Joyce Brown, Mary Lee

Brown, Mel Dorrough, Joanne Hixon, Oliva Ho, Vera McClain, Sally Matlock, LaDayne Priester, and Jane Sarver are the girls who worked hard to make the book what it is.

With plans for a six page issue twice a month, the ALABAMIAN must have ads to help cover cost of the paper. Patronize advertisers for the assurance of a bigger ALABAMIAN.

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DEAN NAPIER

Napiers Retire! Twenty-six Years of Kindness, Understanding Are Monuments They Leave

By Hazel Junkin

Twenty-six years of loyal, sympathetic, and understanding service to Alabama College students will end with Dean T. H. Napier's retirement this spring.

Always favorites with students, the Napiers are as much a part of the college and campus activities as College Night and Crook Week. No banquet, dinner, or tea is complete without Dean Napier's quick wit and Mrs. Napier's ready smile.

The Napiers, in addition to serving as a lasting inspiration to college students, have given the college much to remember them by. Not the least of this is the yearly senior tea, which has grown into an annual tradition. At the tea held two weeks ago the couple honored the senior class for the seventeenth consecutive year.

But the senior tea is only one example of the hospitality shown by the distinguished, stately

Dean and his pleasant, smiling wife. Friendliness and welcome radiate from the yellow stucco home on Vine Street.

An example of their originality was the tea given last year for their "granddaughters," those Alabama College students whose mothers were also students of Dean Napier. Kind, thoughtful, considerate, and unpublicized acts such as this are characteristic of the couple.

After retiring, the Dean and Mrs. Napier will never suffer from boredom, for they are a couple with a variety of interests. "One of our favorite pastimes is driving," smiles Dean Napier.

The Dean, who unlike most people likes to "get up early" when he is on an automobile trip, took a whirlwind tour of New England with Mrs. Napier two years ago. They covered 3,000 miles in twelve days, even taking time out to visit Niagara Falls. They like to be busy, and

seem happiest when they are doing more than possible.

Mrs. Napier's chief hobby is evident at a glance. She manages to have some of her colorful flowers blooming at every season, in every kind of weather. Their Spanish-type home is one of the most beautifully landscaped and best-kept homes in the community.

Another interest of the busy couple seems to be church work. They are among the most faithful attendants of the First Methodist Church, where the Dean is chairman of the Board of Stewards.

Dean Napier is noted for his sympathetic understanding and the courtesy of a "real southern gentleman." Mrs. Napier is marked by her graciousness, friendliness, and dignity. Their love, kindness, understanding, and consideration for each other and all they meet make them truly two people "never to be forgotten."



MRS. NAPIER

College Theatre Climaxes Year With "Old Ladies"

"The Old Ladies" a play by Rodney Ackland will conclude College Theatre productions for this year. Lights will darken in Palmer Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, May 16.

The stage will be divided into four rooms, representing the upstairs and downstairs of a house. Inhabitants of this house are the three old ladies, who are the only characters in this three act drama.

Lucy Amorest is played by Elizabeth Joe Harvey and is a kindly, God-fearing woman. Agatha, a woman with a strange love for beautiful things, will be played by Jane Odum. The fearful, sweet old maid, May, is played by Sue Dobbins.

This tense drama is guaranteed to have the audience gripping their seats as the three characters plot and plan against one another.

Trying out a new plan in drama, that of having few characters, Dr. and Mrs. Trumbauer are expecting good results.

2500 Visitors Head for Campus

Approximately 2500 visitors will be on the campus this summer for conferences of one kind or another. Ten meetings of groups are scheduled already, four in June, two in July, and three in August.

Several outstanding people will stay on the campus from two to four days each. Among them are Dr. Glenn O. Blough, U. S. Department of Education, Washington, D. C.; Miss Elsa Schneider, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. Inga O. Helseth, Vero Beach, Florida.

Helping to make this play a success will be Bobbie Long who will head staging, while Hanna Gillion will head lighting and Laura Cleveland sound. In charge of publicity department is Barbara Searcy. The house committee chairman will be Pat Mayher. Designing and costuming is the job of Joyce Caraway. Carolyn Aycock is in charge of properties. Make up will be under the direction of Jane Emanuel.

Guest Speakers for Convocation

Two speakers from the University Medical College and a newspaper editor will speak at coming convocations in Palmer.

Miss Mary Frances James, director of technician's training at Jefferson-Hillman Hospital, and Dr. J. F. Volker, dean of the University of Alabama Dental School, will be guest speakers at convocation Thursday.

This program is being sponsored by Beta Iota chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national biological honor fraternity, and the biology club of Alabama College.

Tom Abernathy, editor of the "Talladega Daily Home" in Talladega, will speak at the Convocation program May 13. Mr. Abernathy who is noted for his dynamic and "straight from the shoulder" speaking, will speak on the "Presidential Election of 1952" and will give his views on present-day politics.

Orr Makes Trip

Dr. M. L. Orr attended the Division of Higher Education at the National Education Association in Chicago recently.

The Alabamian

NUMBER 15

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MAY 9, 1952

VOLUME XXIX

CALENDAR

May 9—Sociology Club Banquet
May 10—State Convention of Children of the American Revolution
May 10—Music Recital, Mary Frances Collins
May 14—P. E. Camphouse Party
May 15—Biology Department Convocation
May 16—College Theatre Production
May 17—Senior Ball
May 18—Glee Club Concert
May 18—Student Government Reception
May 19—High School Band Concert
May 20—Orchestra Concert
May 21—Citizenship Day
May 22—Play by Julia Studebaker
May 23—Music Recital, Elizabeth Smythe

Annual Orchestra Concert Will Be Given May 20

Annual Alabama College Orchestra Concert will be presented in Reynolds Auditorium at 8 p.m. May 20.

Among numbers on the program are "Music from Carousel," "Beauty Waltz from Sleeping Beauty," "Patrol of the 10 Soldiers" by Pierne and a "Hungarian Comedy Overture" in Gypsy style.

The orchestra will use for the first time a new pair of Ziedjian cymbals, played by Sally Matlock. Ziedjian cymbals are made by an Armenian family which labored many years to discover a way to make fine cymbals. Their cymbals are used by famous bands and orchestras over the country.

There will be a brass quartet by Frances Woods, Bernadine Messer, Johnny Ziolkowski and Elbert Mahaffey.

Citizenship Convocation To Feature Democratic Leader

Citizenship Day proceedings will be held this year at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, in Palmer Auditorium. Speaking will be James Smith, well-known political figure from Tusculumbia.

In 1944 the senior class decided that graduating students should be brought face to face with the realization that they were now citizens of a great country and had obligations to fulfill.

Lund Talks To Students

Dr. F. E. Lund, incoming president of Alabama College, paid a visit to the campus this week.

Attending the Staff-Faculty Coffee Hour, Dr. Lund met teachers informally and in some cases renewed old friendships with staff and faculty members.

Dr. Lund spoke to students at a brief house meeting in each dormitory Wednesday night.

Alumnae Donate For Scholarships

A check for \$500 was presented to the Alabama College Honors Scholarship Program by the Alumnae Association in Birmingham. This amount raises the total contributions of the Alumnae Association to the Honors Scholarships Program to \$5,900 during the four years the program has been in effect.

State Social Worker Speaks To Graduates

Miss Kitty Clyde Austin from the State Department of Public Welfare was on the campus Wednesday to interview graduating Social work majors concerning next year's work.

Thus the tradition of Citizenship Day was born. The class of '44 with Ann Boyd as president asked that every senior class have a Citizenship Day Exercise, and the class asked Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the political science department, to see that the tradition lived through the years.

The same program is followed every year for the exercises. The committee attempts to engage an outstanding governmental or political speaker for the occasion.

This year's speaker, James Smith, is an attorney and former president of the Alabama League of Young Democrats. He has been a state senator from his district and is now president of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit Bar Association and a candidate for National Democratic Elector from Alabama.

Each year as part of the events, the faculty honors graduating seniors with a formal dinner. Each senior is a guest of one or more faculty members for the occasion.

Joseph Hendrick Is Is New College Trustee

Joseph B. Hendrick of Montgomery, Alabama, was appointed by Governor Gordon Persons April 15, 1952, as a member of the Board of Trustees of Alabama College, from the State at Large, to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. W. W. Patterson, resigned, said term expiring in January, 1963.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT RECEPTION

The Student Government Association cordially invites all students to an informal reception honoring resigning members of the faculty, staff, and administration Sunday, May eighteenth Nineteen hundred, fifty two—five until seven Reynolds Lawn

OUR DEAN

Our Dean may retire from active administrative work, but he will never retire from work with and for Alabama College students.

It is true that his absence from the administration will be keenly felt, and the love and admiration that he has raised in every person on this campus has set a standard that shall be hard to meet by the new Dean. But it is also true that since some of his heaviest duties will be relieved, the brilliant educator and his lovable wife will be a constant source of inspiration and aid.

Students and friends can still find the eternally-ready guidance and understanding that has been a trademark of his unending service to the school and the community.

The characteristically slow, easy-going pace that has put so many students at ease can not be altered by his retirement. His optimistic outlook even in the most difficult situations has won for him the utmost respect, and his thoughtful analysis of students' problems has so thoroughly built up the faith in our Dean that no one hesitates to confide in him.

The thing that has made this man great in our minds and in our hearts is the same thing that has made all men great. It is his very philosophy of life—pure and simple. It is his humbleness, his sincerity, his jest for living, and his genuine love for others.

It is this philosophy that will continue to influence the school and the community in years to come.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED?

Don't you think Crook Week has gone too far when it results in mob rioting? When grown college women crack each others' ribs, that's a little too much! When students are pushed down and trampled on, the situation is serious. What is Crook Week? A massacre?

Don't get us wrong now. We're not against Crook Week—but all for it—without the brutality.

There was no need in the display of actions we saw at Crook Convocation. Who brought it on is still the question. One class was just as much to blame as the other.

Crook Week has become an ordeal. As it stands at present it is too great a strain on both classes, both mentally and physically. The sportsmanship was as poor as some of us have ever seen, but who could have been a good sport under the circumstances?

Certainly it has its good points. It's traditional and any Alabama College girl who becomes a senior without going through Crook Week must have a terribly empty feeling deep down inside of her. The juniors need to work for their seniordom, but couldn't something less harmful and more constructive be done?

What are we going to do about Crook Week? Will it go on as it is at present until some serious accident occurs and the administration deprives us of the fun and tradition it gives us? If not, more and more girls are going to refuse to participate in its activities until it is destroyed by lack of enthusiasm. Ask a sophomore if she wants to go through Crook Week next year if it is carried out on the same basis as this year. Very few of them do.

This is an appeal to the Student Government and to the classes of 1953 and 1954—our present juniors and sophomores. Crook Week is as much a part of Alabama College as College Night, the Tower, or anything else, spiritual or material, on our campus and its future is at stake and in your hands. What are you going to do with it?

The ALABAMIAN

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Answer To Student Critic

By Walter H. Trumbauer

Your announced intention of making a department of criticism a permanent feature of the ALABAMIAN is to be commended. You have however, I feel, started precipitately, and without considering all the implications that are involved in such a step.

Establishing a department of criticism of the cultural aspects of campus life involves more than ordinary risks, for criticism presupposes standards of value, and gets into principles of public relations. It is therefore a most risky field for the inexperienced students.

Beginners in every field, must get training by actual practice. Most of us prefer, however, that they practice on someone else. Creators and interpreters of the several arts realize the danger of coming under the barb of the critic's pen. The general public however, running no personal risk, is unconcerned, and so is apt to accept the novice critic's comment at face value. It is easy to find fault; beginners find it especially easy.

Elizabeth Smythe's criticism of IOLANTHE is very well written, and it has a persuasive tone. Much of it gives evidence of keen perception, and good judgement. It is regrettable however, that Miss Smythe had such a limited knowledge of the production. (I understand that she witnessed a rehearsal only.) Furthermore, her comments stress the musical values.

A tone of condescension pervades her article; the caption with which you have headed the column, your note that she was guest critic, have intensified this tone. Now the production needed no condescension, from the critic or from anyone else. We were very much aware that we were not rivaling a D'Oyly Carte production, but from the standpoint of a college-community effort, we have no apologies to make.

The difficulty goes back, as nearly always does with faulty criticism, to the fact that the critic is writing from "outside" rather than from "inside."

The feeling of irritation on the part of performers when their work is misinterpreted is justifiable; the present instance is no exception. They know, however, most of the values—whether the critic does or not. And those persons who happen to make up the audience can check the statements made against their own opinions. Those who were unable to attend the performance are likely, unfortunately, to draw a wrong conclusion from the account.

Perhaps a safeguard for any critic would be to state fully and frankly his limitations. Miss Smythe might have saved herself and many of us some unpleasantness if she had acknowledged her very limited acquaintance with the theatre. And she might profitably adopt in the future a policy of offering suggestions for improving specific features; this would take the sharp edges off some of her comments.

Miss Smythe has made a valiant and praiseworthy effort, and you have made a splendid gesture; for this we should be grateful. The efforts of this first essay in criticism should result in better criticism in the future; let us hope so.



"There goes old George . . . he's heard there's a gold mine in U. S. Defense Bonds!"

Miss Carson, checking pulse rates after a 15-minute swim said, "Your pulse count is all right, Betty Ann, regular as clockwork."

"Mam", said Betty Ann, "You have hold of my watch."

* * *

Sociology Class—

Mr. Wilson: "What do you call a man who keeps on talking and talking when no one is interested?"

Hanna Gillion: "Well, Sir, I'd call him a teacher."

Do We Think?

"Have the Colleges Let Us Down?" by Pamela Taylor in May *Mademoiselle* adds new fuel to the controversy which is still raging over the magazine's publication in January of "Have College Women Let Us Down?" by Howard Mumford Jones.

Roughly one out of every three letters from college readers blames the college system for what Mr. Jones had called "the withering away of intellectual adventure." Teachers are indicted for "overcautious attitudes" and for failing to "establish in the student's mind any rapport between her studies and her life." One young woman writes: "In general, the American colleges fail their women undergraduates in the most important function of all—they never teach them to think."

Mrs. Taylor's point of view on colleges today is that they provide "a natural climate" only for the small minority of girls who are aiming for a profession, and the born scholars. In the jumble of academic courses "the colleges have let down the great majority who will work after graduation, deal with people, marry, have children, take part in the civic life of their community. They have failed to relate to living what they teach."

What the college woman needs to meet the complicated demands of present day life, to achieve emotional and personal independence, is direct guidance from qualified teachers in their social lives and on social issues. "But in far too many classrooms the professor still lectures endlessly, while each unanswered question and misunderstood point piles up in the student's mind and blocks by just so much more the possibility that she will carry much away with her."

Mrs. Taylor believes "the tide has definitely turned in the direction of a method of instruction that only very small colleges can attempt completely and suddenly—but it is now on the move: each year sees the general theory of one or more courses tied to the particular experiences of the student."

In the meantime, she adds: "If a young woman goes through four years of college passively, unconcerned with her own stake in maintaining the security she seems to value, without much zeal for causes or intellectual excitement, the failure is not hers entirely. As an undergraduate she is still potential material, a useful and happy citizen in the making. If she has been just educationally processed, with a system that has produced no spark, has given her neither education to use as a tool nor intellectual stimulation to use as a refreshment all her life, the college has failed her."

Mademoiselle

LOST IN THE WIND

by Norma Jean Deck

Blasphemous bleating
I cannot scratch your diamond shell.
I run from the loud warmth of your weedy words
But the cold in your hand is the real I cannot touch.
There is no bridge.
My cobwebs tremble in the night wind
afraid of the nothing
to hold to.
Silken clouds clutch back on themselves to be lost in the wind—
Wet leaves cracked grey and ground in the dust.

Church Youth

Catholic

Dedication of the Saint Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church will be held Sunday at 10:30 with the Most Reverend Thomas J. Toolen, D.D., Bishop of Mobile, participating.

Solemn High Mass will be celebrated with "Mass of the Angels," Gregorian Chant, as the music, and the services will be given by Rev. Frank Wade, editor of the Catholic Week.

There will be a reception from 12 noon until 2 p.m. on the church ground for all visitors. A reception for the Bishop will be given by the Newman Club.

Baptist

Leading Baptist student activities on campus next year will be Glenn Green, newly elected president of the Baptist Student Union.

Other BSU officers installed at a recent evening service at the church: first vice-president, Sallie Faulk; second vice-president, Warrenna Willis; third vice-president, Alyene Reese; Secretary, Olivia Stone; treasurer, Merle Bond; music chairman, Mary Britt; publicity chairman, Barbara Williamson; promotional chairman, Martha Blackmon.

Sunday School representative, Sue Dobbins; Training Union representative, June McQueen; YWA president, Dorothy McRae; extension chairman, Margaret Moore; noonday meditations chairman, Willi Helms.

Greater Council members are: Mary Willie Garrett, Ann Wyatt, Barbara Williams, Barbara Cochran, Edna Sims, Jean Browder, Wilma Clemons, Mary Frances Palmer, Betty Garrett, Annette Clements; Phyllis Jones, Roberta Anton, June Summerlin, Joyce Helms, Bobby Ray Jones, Frances Bell, Ruth Peer, Marjorie Helt.

Lora Lee Poore, Jean Johnston, Betty Harrison, Doris Dodds, Sylvia Mock, Celeste Dominey, Dolores Vanderver, Barbara Dixon, Frances Broadway, Betty Stacey, Janice Wilson, Sydney Ann Ball, Dorothy Mims, Catherine Garrett, Mary Williamson, Martha Wimpee, Patsy Doyle, and Betty Washington.

Methodist

Pi Tau Chi, national honorary fraternity, tapped seven new members Sunday night. Old members are Virginia Harrison, Mary Joe Nettles, and Olive Ruth Autrey. New members are Harriett Nesbitt, Florence McVay, Bobbie Gene Wilson, Carolyn Aycock, Elizabeth Anne Tanner, Mary Jones, and Nancy Masdon, who is new Wesleyan president.

Hunt is President of Honor Fraternity

Sigma Alpha Sigma, national secretarial fraternity, will have Lillian Hunt as its president for the coming year.

Initiation and election of officers were held recently at the home of Miss Lelah Brownfield. Virginia Harrison, retiring president and Miss Brownfield performed the ceremony that admitted Betty Overton, Frances Broadway, Mary Willie Garrett, Terry Moore, Lillian Hunt, and Mrs. Frank Morgan into the organization.

Other officers are vice-president, Terry Moore; Secretary, Mary Willie Garrett; treasurer, Frances Broadway.



ALYENE'S GOT IT—Sarver had it, but Alyene Reese found the Crook buried near Palmer.

Crook Crook, Who's Got the Crook?

By Marion Whelchel

"Most lowly microbius-smithilemuroidia will prostrate herself before the most honorable seniors and recite the 48 states to the tune of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Crook convocation was the door to the two most hectic days in this school year. Sheeted, painted, tailed spectres were all over the campus—hurrying to classes, racing back to Tut to entertain the most honorable seniors, vainly trying to squeeze in a spare minute to look for the Crook which would put an end to all their misery.

Political rallies from the top of a tree, hat parades, boat races, and a carnival were staged by the "uncouth, awkward, unspeakable, deformed, useless juniors" to make them realize the responsibility and maturity required to be worthy of a senior's cap and gown.

Being only human—or apes—the juniors made some mistakes—but they were comparatively few in number. Most of the time they were quite successful in their efforts to please seniors and carried out their assigned tasks cheerfully and humbly.

Miss Annie Kemp Is Honored by Open House

Miss Annie Kemp was honored by the students in her dormitory yesterday at "Open House."

Students, faculty, administration, house administration, and town visitors made up the nearly 500 guests who attended the function during the afternoon.

Hanson girls presented their retiring House Mother a gift in gratitude for the many things she has done in their behalf.

Montage Pictures To Be Sold

Prints of pictures taken by the Montage staff during this year including "Who's Who," Elite Night, clubs, organizations, classes, College Night, etc., are being sold now.

Students who wish to purchase any of these pictures may contact Mary Willie Garrett, Hanson 216 for an appointment.

Only prints will be sold, no more orders for pictures will be accepted.

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News from Alabama Campuses

From the Auburn Plainsman comes another "test your personality" self-examination. Only this one is not one of the kind made out by Greek philosophers or psychologists. This one was compiled by Gene "Moose" Moore, of Auburn.

Grab a pencil now and test your personality.

TEST THYSELF

a self test

When you blink your eyes, does everything go black for an instant?

Yes.....No.....I don't know.....

Is you my baby?

Yes.....No.....I don't know.....

Is you ain't my baby?

Yes.....No.....I don't know.....

Do you thing back-scratching will ever replace politics as the great American pastime?

Yes.....No.....I don't know.....

Do you really think that Gene "Moose" Moore is the handsomest thing you've seen in years?

Yes.....No.....I don't know.....

Are you now, or have you ever been?

Yes.....No.....I don't know.....

Do you believe in the validity of the new theory on tropohydral schizomatic neo-nuclear clobber-dewop?

Yes.....No.....I don't know.....

How now, brown cow?

Yes.....No.....I don't know.....

The author of this test says that if you answer yes to the

majority then "you are either an extrovert, an introvert or an cultvert. Ha ha ha ha on you. Emily Post doesn't approve of them but people like this usually get along."

Then he says if you say no, "you have a negative personality. People like this are usually in their late 50's balding and myopic."

If you answer I don't know, "then you don't know, do you?"

* * *

From the Triangle at Judson comes a few revolutionary rules regarding etiquette.

1. Date only good-looking boys. If good-looking boys don't ask you for dates, don't despair, use soap.

2. The boy always opens the doors for a girl, then, only in fun, trips her as she walks through. Take this hint, boys, girls always fall for this one.

3. If you are a hostess, greet your guests with a greasy grip. They'll love it!

4. Table manners have been changed in regard to finger foods. Finger foods are those eaten daintily with both hands, pressing the right side so as to hold the excess in.

5. A hostess should always serve her guests' plates. Gauge your servings by the size of the person.

"College Life"—New Collegiate Reading

COLLEGE LIFE, something new in the magazine field—a national collegiate magazine—will make its first appearance in October. The bi-monthly publication will feature articles by professional writers and experts on such topics as job opportunities, vacations, fellowships, dating problems and clothes. In addition it will seek original photographs, poems, short stories, feature articles and drawings from gifted college students.

COLLEGE LIFE will be distributed via subscription and newsstand sales. The magazine has openings at present for campus reps to serve as combination subscription salesmen, correspondents and talent scouts. Reps will receive good pay for performing all three functions.

Students interested in applying for the campus rep positions should write COLLEGE LIFE at 175 Fifth Avenue, New York, 10, N.Y. at once. They should have at least one year of college remaining. Applicants should list major courses they have taken and extra curricular experience. Previous sales experience and writing ability are preferred but not necessary.

Babs Johnson talking with Sue Baughn about her boy friend. "Are you sure he loves you, Sue?"

Sue Baughn: "Absolutely. He objected to my new bathing suit."

Caldwells to Honor Dean T. H. Napier

President and Mrs. John T. Caldwell will entertain at Vestavia Country Club in Birmingham Wednesday, May 14 in honor of Dean T. H. Napier.

Guests will be Bishop and Mrs. Clare Purcell, Major and Mrs. Harwell Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stuart, Dr. and Mrs. Frazer Bansk, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Faulkenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fuller, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Lund, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Searcy, Dr. and Mrs. John Gallalee, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Draughton, Miss Earlene Decker, Miss Betty Joe Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barclay, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hamilton.

Woman Lawyer Speaks

Miss Nina Miglionico, woman lawyer from Birmingham, spoke to the business law class recently. Her topic of discussion was concentrated around descent and distribution of property.

Bobbie's Novelty Shop

Notions — Art and School Supplies

Mother's Day Gifts

CHISM'S CLOTHING STORE

"Berkshires are the stockings of the hour every hour of the day."

Know your Faculty

Campus Prof Is Writer And Poet

Who would think of taking courses in Religion and Creative Writing under the same instructor? Perhaps some students don't know that it can be done—right here on the Alabama College campus.

Robert Hutchinson, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion, came originally from the wheat country of Kansas. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Kansas and his M. A. from Middlebury College in Vermont with a major in English. He later studied writing at the Breadloaf School of Writing in Massachusetts and religion at the Union Theological Seminary in New York. Directly before coming to Alabama College, Mr. Hutchinson taught at the Mount Herman Preparatory School for Boys.

Mr. Hutchinson not only gives instruction on "How to Write," but also does a bit of writing on his own. He had some poetry published in the September issue of *New Yorker* and has had several works published in the *University of Kansas Review and Voice*. He is now preparing an article on "The Use of Myth in Religious Languages."

A member of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, the teacher is also a Phi Beta Kappa. He received a Kent Fellow scholarship in 1951 to finish his work on his Ph.D. at Columbia University this fall.

Collins Gives Piano Recital

Mary Frances Collins will present her Senior Recital tomorrow in Calkins Auditorium.

On the program are a Bach "Fantasy in C Minor," Beethoven's "Sonata in D Major," and the first movement of Schumann's "Concerto in A Minor." She will also present "Mazurka in B Minor" by Chopin, "White Peacock" by Griffith, and Villa Lobos' "Pilichenelle."

Mary Frances is a member of Phi Alpha Mu, and is president of Calkins Music Club. Her musical activities extend back to her high school days during which she often appeared as soloist in Chapel and acted as accompanist to the boys' chorus.

After graduation she hopes to continue her studies in New York, beginning either this summer or next fall.

Contest Held By Speech Classes

A new experiment in the speech department has been carried out this year. An after-dinner speaking contest is held for Speech 140 (Introductory Principles of Speech) students. Each student in the class participates. At the close of the contest the winner receives a gold medal, and the runner-up is awarded a silver medal.

Tom Lane had proposed time after time. One night in desperation he said: "Hilda, if you don't marry me I'll hang myself right here on this porch!"

"Oh, Tom Lane, you know Pop doesn't want you hanging 'round here."

S. G. A. NOTES

Six Executive Council members will represent Alabama College at the Alabama Association of Student Governments conference to be held at Auburn May 16-17.

Students who will make the trip are: Billie Ann Engle, Betty Joe Benton, June Segler, Aurelia Morgan, Willodean Buckner, and Betty Garrett.

An invitation is being issued in this paper for all students to attend the Student Government reception honoring retiring faculty, staff and administration, May 18.

Executive Council is working on a revision of the Student Handbook, in an attempt to make the material more up-to-date. Recommendations will be presented to the Senate for approval.

Senate meeting will be held May 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the SGA office. All students who are interested are invited to attend this session.

SGA announces that Inez Middlebrook has been selected as Fire Marshall for the year 1952-53.

Caldwells See New Campus

Their first trip together in some time was made last weekend by President and Mrs. John T. Caldwell.

They left by plane Friday for Fayetteville, Arkansas, where they were guests at "Gaebale," the University of Arkansas's spring festival, and where they became acquainted with many of the students of the University.

A coffee reception was planned for Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell Saturday morning. Mrs. Caldwell was also honored at a luncheon, and both she and President Caldwell were honored at a dinner that night.

Dr. Caldwell presented a five-minute address to the student body of the University Saturday night.

The Caldwells visited their new home, so that Mrs. Caldwell might begin plans for arranging and decorating.

The President and his wife returned to the campus Sunday.



PLAN TALKS—Foreign students Olivia Ho (center) and Helga Stenner (right) talk over planned trips with Dr. Anne Eastman.

Helga, Olivia Speak To Clubs

Busy these days with speaking and discussion engagements for outside organizations are Helga Stenner of Germany and Olivia Ho from China.

Both girls have spoken for different Rotary Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, educational association meetings, etc.

Helga, who thinks that "it is very interesting knowing what the people ask you about your country and people," says that she learns many things about her own country. She wants to know the answers to questions put to her, and must study up on the latest happenings in her country.

"I want to encourage young people here to become students in Europe," says Helga earnestly. They usually say they don't know the language well enough, she explained, but look at the students who are at Alabama College who did not know much English when they arrived.

Her topic of conversation usually concerns the German cultural background and German relations with the United States.

Olivia has chiefly visited public institutions. She has been to the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind, the Methodist Children's Home in Selma, and Troy's

Baptist Children's Home. This is considered part of her field work in Social Work.

On her visits, Olivia talks about Southern China, about Hong Kong geographically, about her studies here and her plans for the future, a comparison of her home life and life here in the United States, the educational system in China, Chinese characters and some products of China.

This fall Olivia will represent China in an international fashion show sponsored by the YWCA to raise funds for young people in foreign countries.

Both Olivia and Helga will attend a tea at the Independent Presbyterian Church in Birmingham May 14. The girls will answer questions on social work here and their plans to use it when they go home.

Betty Lipscomb and Charlotte Harrison were talking late one night about personal ideas when the conversation came around to the subject of men. This is what was overheard: Betty: "I don't believe Harry could tell a lie in 12 months."

Charlotte: "You're lucky! David can tell a lie the instant I utter it."

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Scholarly Nicholas Udall affirmed—

"Mirth prolongeth life,
and causeth health"

Ralph Roister Doister

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bottles of Coke are served.



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SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS
Second Semester 1951-1952
BLOCK EXAMINATIONS

Tues. May 27	Wed. May 28	Thurs. May 29	Fri. May 30
8-10 Biology 110	8-10 Math A, 101 102, 250	8-10 Psy. Sci. 100, 111, 112, 122	8-10 P. E. 110
10-12 Hist. 101, 102, 112	10-12 Home Ec. 170	10-12 Eng. 101, 102	10-12 Home Ec. 150
1:30-3:30	1:30-3:30 Speech 140	1:30-3:30	1:30-3:30 Biology 202
3:30-5:30 Eng. 202	3:30-5:30 Psy. 210	3:30-5:30 Sociology 200	3:30-5:30

UPPERCLASSMEN*

Tues. May 27	Wed. May 28	Thurs. May 29	Fri. May 30
8-10 1:30 TTh, etc. classes	8-10 9 MW, etc. classes	8-10 8 TTh, etc. classes	8-10 2:30 TTh, etc. classes
10-12 9 TTh, etc. classes	10-12 8 MW, etc. classes	10-12 10 TTh, etc. classes	10-12 2:30 MW, etc. classes
1:30-3:30 1:30 MW, etc. classes	1:30-3:30 10 MW, etc. classes	1:30-3:30 11 MW, etc. classes	1:30-3:30
3:30-5:30 3:30 MW, etc. classes	3:30-5:30 3:30 TTh, etc. classes	3:30-5:30 All 4:30 classes	3:30-5:30

*Seniors will follow the above schedule on May 27 and May 28 but will substitute May 25 and May 27 for May 29 and May 30, respectively.
1. By MW, etc. classes is meant classes which meet as follows: M; W; F; MW; WTh; WF; MWF; MTW; MTF; MWTh; MTWThF.
2. By TTh, etc. classes is meant classes which meet as follows: T; Th; TTh; MT; TThF; MTTh; MTWTh; TW; ThF.
3. Science exams will follow the above schedule using as basis periods indicated as lectures on the printed college schedule of classes.
Regulations Concerning the Examination Schedule are posted with all schedules of examinations. Miss Mamie Braswell is chairman of the Schedule Committee.

Smythe Will Give Second Recital

How can one girl "have a finger in so many pies?" It's Elizabeth Smythe with not one but TWO senior recitals—in piano and in organ.

The organ recital has already been given. On March 30 Palmer Hall resounded with Liz's presentation of organ selections from Bach and a group of modern and romantic works.

Her piano program will open with the "Bach Chorale," "Jesu," and "Joy of Man's Desiring." Other selections will be Liz's "Concerto in E Flat," Chopin's "Scherzo in D Flat Minor," and numbers by Beethoven and Brahmes. A modern group will be presented including the works of Goosen, Villa-Lobos, and Alabama College's own M. Ziolkowski.

Liz hopes to do graduate work in piano at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Debaters Plan For Big Year

Debaters at Alabama College are planning for a bigger and even more successful year during the 1952-53 school term.

More off-campus trips are under consideration and more student participation is being sought.

Pi Kappa Delta will hold its national convention on the West Coast, probably in Washington, and it is hoped that Alabama College will be represented.

Participants in the debate and discussion tournaments this year have been Sue Dobbins, Bettie White, Barbara Searcy, Lazell Whitten, Betty Teague, Mary Ann Blackwell, June Segler, Dot Davis, Barbara Pitts, and Peggy McCary.

Wilson And Brown Give Duo Piano Recital

Janice Wilson and Mary Brown presented a duo piano recital Monday.

Among works Janice presented were two movements of the "Italian Concerto" by Bach, a "Ballad in A Flat" by Chopin and "Blues from Excursions" by Barber.

Mary played selections from Beethoven, Chopin, and DeFalla.



TAPPED AT BANQUET—Pictured above are new members of Lambda Sigma Pi, Senior Women's Honorary Society. Seated left to right are Carolyn Aycock, Alyene Reese, Gleen Green, Betty Joe Benton. Standing, Nancy Masdon, Ann Wyatt, Betty Garrett and June Segler.

Honorary Groups Tap New Members For Recognition

Honorary fraternities are tapping new members.

Pi Kappa Lambda, select national music fraternity, recently admitted Elizabeth Smythe and Margaret Ann Hendrick Kirkpatrick. These members were selected by members of the School of Music faculty.

Lambda Sigma Pi, senior women's honorary society, tapped nine students for membership during the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. Those who were selected are: Alyene Reese, Carolyn Aycock, Pat Howe, Betty Joe Benton, Glenn Green, June Segler, Nancy Masdon, Betty Garrett and Ann Wyatt.

Initiation will be held next Monday night, and the following officers were installed: president, Alyene Reese; vice-president, Carolyn Aycock; secretary, Pat Howe.

Spring Holidays Help New Pool

Spring holidays brought a new face to the swimming pool. While students were away the pool was completely repainted and a tile runway was put in from the showers to the pool deck.

Warm weather has also brought an extremely pleasant new look. The convertible pool is an outdoor one now. With the sides up the water looks especially inviting.

Registration For Summer Session Will Be June 9

Registration for the first term of the 1952 Summer School will be held Monday, June 9, and will consist of six weeks, during which classes will be conducted five days per week. Beginning July 21, second term classes will be held six days per week, for five weeks, and will end August 22.

Total cost of attendance for the first term is \$87 when two persons occupy the same room, and \$90 for a single room. During the second term, the total cost will be \$72 when two persons occupy the same room, and \$75 for a single room.

Summer Jobs Go To Juniors

Several of the junior social work majors have accepted positions as Case-Aides in city Departments of Public Welfare for the coming summer. These positions involve limited services in interviewing, case studies, and some services to families in their own homes. Among the students who have these positions are: Virginia Buster, who will work in Dallas County; Elizabeth Anne Tanner in Mobile County; Sarah Goldstein in Talladega County; and Willi Helms in Montgomery County.

For all college courses taken for credit, a fee of \$2 per semester hour is charged. Any student taking more than six semester hours per term will be charged \$2 for each additional hour. A college fee of \$10 will be paid the second term by students not in attendance the first term.

By attending the entire eleven weeks, a student may complete a year's work in such fundamental courses as biology, chemistry, English, history, mathematics, and modern languages.

Free Movie

A free ticket to the Strand Theatre will be given to the first two persons who find the intentional error made in the ads and show it to the Editor. The only requirement is that the lucky persons rush over to the Alabamian office as soon as they find the error. The first two over there will get free tickets to the movie.

Last week the Montevallo Public School was evaluated by a group of 19 state educators. Dr. Ralph M. Lyon, Dean of Livingston State Teachers College, was chairman of the committee.

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W R S D Celebrates Second Anniversary With Open House

WRSD celebrated its second anniversary yesterday with Open House from 4:30 until 6 p.m.

Exactly two years ago, May 8, WRSD first flashed its "on the air" signal at the 660 spot on the radio dial. In these two years it has grown from a one hour and 15 minute operation four nights a week to a six hour a day, five days a week schedule including morning, noon, afternoon, and night broadcasts.

Its program range is as varied as it is wide—including United Press newscasts, disc jockey shows, "Music from Montevallo," etc.

Staff has grown from the original six to sixty. Programs added this year include "Inside the Mike" with two live wires; "Campus Convocation," a 30 minute audience participation variety show; and "Meditations," a 10 minute religious program

which ends the nightly broadcast schedule.

Flowers, displays of microphones, sound effects, tape recorder, etc. stood out in the decoration of the radio studios for Open House. The regular afternoon broadcast schedule was carried out so that visitors might see programs enacted that they have heard over the air. Punch and anniversary cake were served and tape-recorded interviews were made of several visitors to be broadcast at a later date.

Committees in charge were: invitations, Fran Echols; refreshments, Angelyn Porch; display, Sally Matlock; hostesses, June Segler; decorations, Mary Alter Beeler and Elsie Singley; operations, Marjorie Holley and Mary Cecil Forbus; promotions, Julia Studebaker.

WRSD staff members acted as hostesses.

Boddie Winner Of Tournament

Winner of the singles badminton tournament at the Field House is Juanita Boddie.

Frenchie Galjour and Betty Freeman, Pat Howe and Katie Jernigan, and Voncile Smith and Roxie Torre are still battling it out for victory in the doubles tournament.

Softball tournament games were played fast and furiously this week, with the last game scheduled Thursday.

Leading the tournament at the first of the week was Hanson II team. There were six more games to be played at that time, according to Juanita Boddie, chairman of the softball tournament.

EARN \$1,000 THIS SUMMER

Pleasant, profitable summer work is open to college students—Childcraft work at your home town and state. Company representative will conduct personal interviews May 15 from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. in Reynold's lounge.

Records Are Set To Be Broken

Organized competitive swimming, for both speed and form, is a major ambition of the recently elected Rec Board.

The front crawl and breast stroke will be timed for 50 yards (two lengths of the pool) and the best times will be posted as records for other interested swimmers to equal or better.

"Swimming meets will be held periodically for everyone who wants to try their skill in the water," says Martha Blackburn, Rec Board swimming representative, "provided enough interest in competitive swimming is shown by the student body."

The meets will feature relay races of all kinds—medley, candle, newspaper, etc.—and there will be demonstrations of advanced skills such as the racing dive and turn. All meets will end with a recreational swim.

To put the plan into effect the Rec Board must be sure that the students want it. "If you are interested in competitive swimming, either as a spectator or participant, let the Rec Board know," says Martha, "we would like to know what YOU think of the idea."

Students Honored

Pace

A teaching fellowship has been offered to Irene Pace by the Mathematics Department at Auburn.

Irene will teach five hours of math, and will receive \$900 on a nine-month basis, renewable with satisfactory work.

Recommended by the college, Irene will work toward an M.A. in math with a minor in physics. She will begin her work in September.

Cleveland

Carolyn Cleveland is the winner of a Henry Ford scholarship that will enable her to work for an M. A. degree in laboratory technology at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Michigan.

The biology department announced this winning of the scholarship as the second to come to an Alabama College girl from the six ever given in Alabama.

Carolyn will work in the hospital in connection with Wayne University. The scholarship gives her maintenance and tuition.

Of the 800 who applied for the scholarship, only 18 people were selected, and Carolyn was the sixth person chosen.

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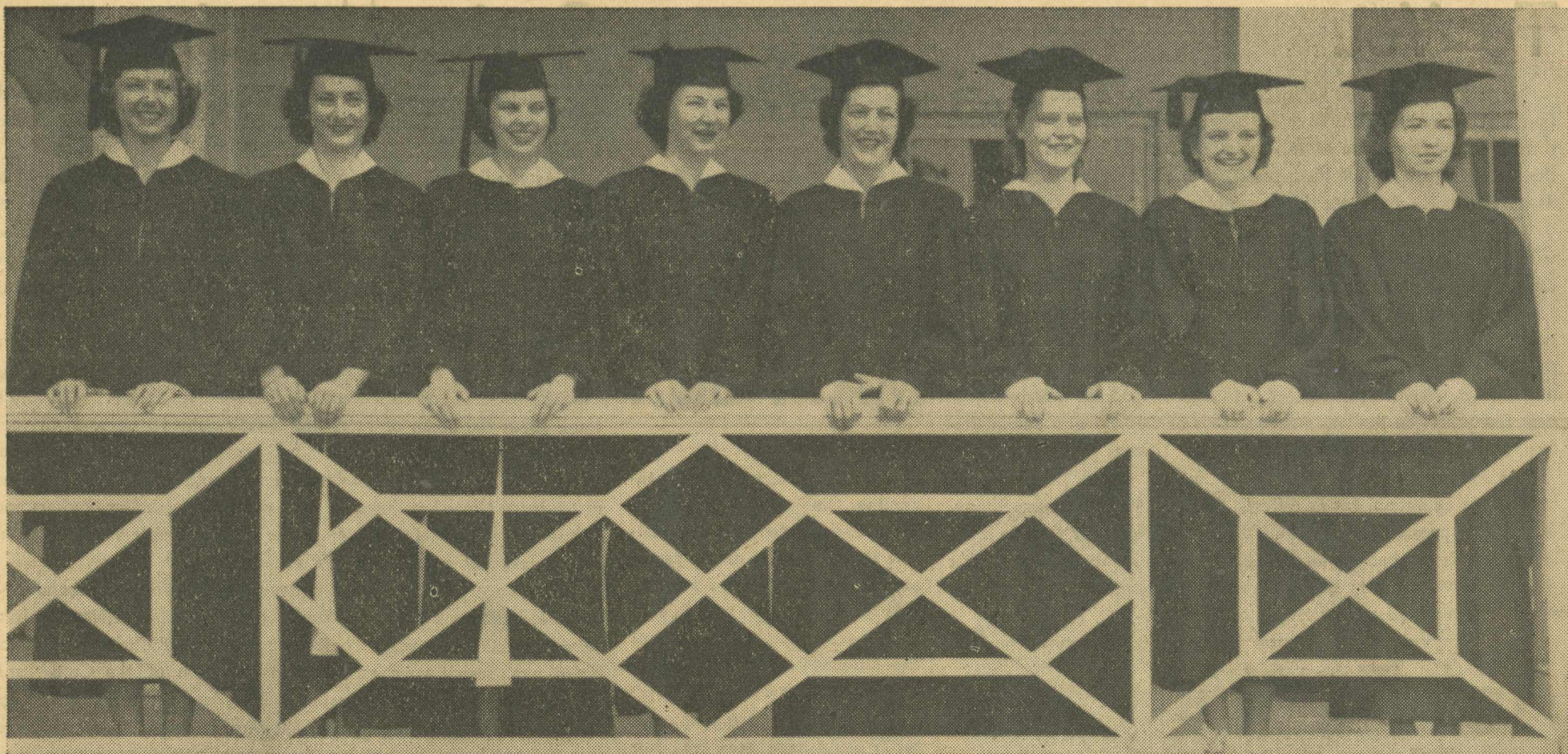
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THEIR DAY — Seniors above are (left to right) Mary Jones, Jane Lightsey, Lillian Hartley, Gloria Golson, Erma Barker, Hilda Tidwell, Dorothy Champion, and Al Eason.

Dr. Carmichael Will Give Commencement Address

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, former President of Alabama College, will make the Commencement Address to the Class of 1952. Commencement Exercises will be held in Palmer Auditorium Monday, June 2, at 11 a.m. Dr. Carmichael, who left Alabama College in 1935 to become Dean of the Graduate School of Vanderbilt University, has chosen as the topic of his address, "The Role of the Teacher."

Many years of experience in the profession of education enables Dr. Carmichael to speak with the wisdom and insight that such a background would suggest. A native of Goodwater, Alabama, Dr. Carmichael received his A. B., M. A., and LL.D. from the University of Alabama. In 1917 he went to Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree and a diploma in Anthropology.

In 1922, he came to Montevallo as Dean of the College and Assistant to the President. Alabama College knew him as its president from 1926 to 1935 when he took a position at Vanderbilt. From the initial post of Dean of the Graduate School, he became first Vice-Chancellor and then Chancellor in 1937.

Carnegie Foundation

Vanderbilt lost him to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, where he served as President. At present he is President of the Executive Association of the Carnegie Corporation.

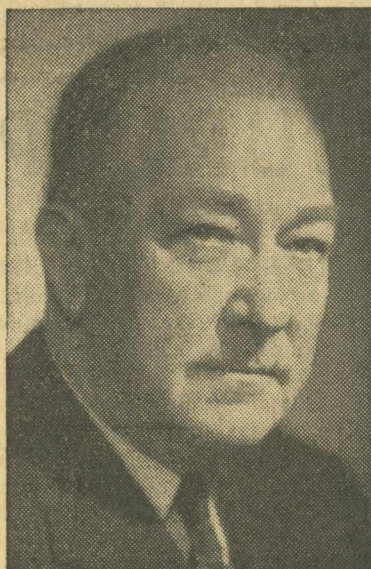
Dr. Carmichael holds numerous honorary degrees from various colleges and universities; among them—LL.D., Duke University; Doctor of Humanity, Birmingham-Southern; LL.D., University of South Carolina. He is Vice Chairman for the Committee on the Needs of State Universities, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, New York State University.

The Commencement Address and awarding of degrees will climax Commencement Weekend.

Art President Elected

Miss Dawn Kennedy, director of art at Alabama College, is the new president of the Birmingham Art Association.

She was elected during the last monthly meeting of the group at the Museum of Art.



DR. O. C. CARMICHAEL

The Alabamian

NUMBER 16

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MAY 23, 1952

VOLUME XXIX

CALENDAR

- May 23—Music Recital, Elizabeth Smythe
- May 24—Speech Recital, Julia Studebaker
- May 25—Y. W. C. A. Commencement Vespers
- May 30—Montevallo High School Commencement, Dr. F. E. Lund, speaker
- May 31—Staff-Alumnae Senior Breakfast
- May 31—Alumnae Executive Board Meeting
- June 1—Baccalaureate Sermon
- June 1—Senior Reception
- June 1—President's Garden Party Honoring Seniors
- June 2—Commencement Exercises

S.G.A. Members Attend Meeting

"We never knew how lucky we are," seems to be the theme song of Student Government Executive Council members since their trip to the Alabama Student Government Conference in Auburn last weekend.

In the exchange of ideas concerning troublesome practices or forward steps at various schools, Alabama College seemed to be a step ahead of most colleges in the state, according to students from this campus who did a lot of leading in discussions.

Other schools were especially impressed with the financial system and the way it works. Alabama College students, in turn, were delighted with The Tiger Cub, Auburn student handbook that is distributed each year.

Group Discussions

In the group discussion of Student Welfare, traffic problems were brought out, and sanitation and job opportunities were discussed. One group met to discuss Student participation. In this meeting several important ideas were gained by Alabama College students: workshop for orientation committee members, extension of orientation over a long period of time, awarding keys to outstanding newspaper and yearbook staff members, having a "campus chest" or one big drive to cover all charity drives. Another group discussed the honor system and discipline. How large schools could establish a foundation for an honor system was discussed.

Students attending stayed in dormitories Friday night. A banquet, and coke session after discussion groups were offered by Auburn delegates.

Alumnae Honor Senior Class At Annual Breakfast

Seniors will be honored at the annual breakfast given by Alumnae and staff members to be held Saturday, May 31 at 9 a.m. in the New Dining Room.

Miss Virginia Harrison, permanent class secretary of 1952, will receive the scrapbook with gold numerals 1952 given by the national Alumnae Association. The Attendance Trophy will be awarded to a representative of the class having had the largest percentage of its members register in the Alumnae Register during the past year.

Jane Sarver, president of the graduating class will give the response when her class is recognized as alumnae by Mrs. J. E. Gillespie, Jr., national president.

Speakers are President John T. Caldwell and Miss Irene Williams, president of the Washington, D. C. chapter of Alabama College Alumnae.

Mystery Scheduled

A three-act mystery is scheduled for the A.A.U.W. meeting to be held May 27 in Reynolds.

This program will represent a new phase in the Creative Arts theme. The play is on the order of a theatre-in-the-round, but no lines have been written. Mrs. Willilee Trumbauer plans to give a brief plot for the play, then eight cast members will make up their own lines to go with the plot.

There will be space for about 100 people.

Miss Dawn Kennedy will demonstrate with creative arts where they are found.

Miss Elizabeth Stockton is in charge of the program.

This Is Your Invitation To Our Commencement Exercises

SATURDAY, MAY 31

8 p.m.—Senior Reception,.....Front of Main Dormitory

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

11 a.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon.....Rev. Edward G. Mullen Rector, Trinity Episcopal Church, Florence, Alabama

5 p.m.—President's Garden Party Honoring the Senior Class Flowerhill

(Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael will be present.)

MONDAY, JUNE 2

11 a.m.—Commencement Address: Dr. O. C. Carmichael Awarding of Degrees

Citizens of Montevallo especially and the public in general are cordially invited to attend each of these functions. It is not possible to make certain that individual invitations reach everyone in the community. So this is *your* invitation to be present. Be assured it is cordial and that we want your presence.

JOHN T. CALDWELL
President, Alabama College

To You

President John Tyler Caldwell—students, faculty, and administration owe more than can ever be repaid. For boundless enthusiasm thrown into every phase of student work, for the zealous search for the truth, for progressive ideas you have instilled in hearts and minds of all you meet—for these things we offer humble thanks.

Ringin' voice, popular smile, flashing eyes and easy conversation with students called by name will make you a "hit" on the Arkansas campus, and a "miss" here at Alabama College.

We are feeling effects of some of your wise leadership. But what you have given us is something that will live on. The ideals and self-realization not only in student government, but in everyday living, that you have constantly set before us should aid greatly in the next few years—in the first puzzling days of a brand new administration, and in the days of adjustment as new citizens after graduation.

We know you'll continue to be a "hustler" and a "go-getter" for progress in education, for democratic practices, for wholesome living, for civic responsibility. With your bigger job we wish you the most success; with the backing of a delightful family we feel sure that your new student body will soon have that same debt of gratitude which makes a hard task of saying *au revoir* . . .

And To You

Members of faculty, staff, and administration, who will not be returning to this campus next fall, we wish to give recognition for work faithfully carried out through the years.

We shall indeed have a hard time without:

Dr. Willena Peck, her pills, her around-the-clock-duty, her patience and tenderness with sick students, her love for Lollypop.

Miss Helen Blackiston, her unforgettable bicycle, her early nature walks and excursions, her presence at the head of the dining table.

Miss Anna Irvin, her delicious bread and ice cream, the vinegar on the salad, and the fried-chicken Sunday meals.

Miss Edna Irvin and her help with the famous brown bread, her watchfulness over anemic students, her little flower-centered table.

Miss Annie Kemp, her "mothering" of the girls in her dormitory, her chiming clock, her attempts at getting girls to stay off Tut's grass.

Dean T. H. Napier, his ambling gait and spreading smile, his warm greeting to every student passed, his permission to go home or take a trip.

A PETITION

We, the undersigned, feel the need of a more thorough student teacher program. The Evaluation Committee recently on campus strongly felt that the student teachers and the school would profit more from our spending the entire semester in the Montevallo schools.

The curriculum in its present form permits us to spend only ten hours a week in the schools. We recommend that student teachers take only methods in teaching, block education, and student teaching during this particular semester. We believe that

this could be made possible by taking six hours of the major subjects in one semester of the senior year instead of the usual three hours. This would leave the other semester of the senior year open for our suggested program.

The present situation warrants a change. This need has been felt by student teachers, high school supervisors, and some of the college faculty members.

(Editor's Note—This petition has been signed by students in education. It seems a sound recommendation, and the ALABAMIAN staff would like to put it before the Education Department for consideration.)

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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HELP

Stop

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in Forest and Range!

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CAMPFIRES-CIGARETTES

MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

In reading your editorial concerning Crook Week, I was a little disappointed when I realized the circulation of the paper, and the view you took. I am sure that many parents and friends were a little puzzled by some of the statements, and am afraid that alumnae were horrified.

First of all, I feel that the editorial could have been well justified if it had limited its scope to Crook Convocation. Due to actions of both classes, this traditional beginning of a traditional week-end turned out to be rather riotous and loud, even to the stage of roughness in many instances.

This could have been avoided by a little forethought on the part of the people who planned the Convocation — seniors and juniors. If the junior class had understood the type of convocation planned we could have planned our activities accordingly. This is the first thing that is to be changed in next year's Crook Week.

After the Convocation on Thursday, I feel that the editorial was unjustified. I do not know how many of the activities the writer observed, but I think that there could not have been anything planned that was any more fun than the World Vulture Series, the Field Day, climaxing with the Circus on Friday night. Seniors and Juniors alike enjoyed all of these activities. As for individual seniors, I saw no bullying of juniors, no unusual or unfair portion of work given to anyone. As for the juniors, I saw none of the poor sportsman-ship described in your editorial.

Speaking for the junior class, I can say we planned this Crook Week expecting it to be like the one last year. Any senior who remembers that line from the door of Palmer to the auditorium must know what was in our minds. There was no way for us to know that we would not be put through the same torture. I can say truthfully that we all regret sincerely the activities at Crook Convocation, and could it be done again, it would be done differently.

As for next year, I feel sure that things will be a great deal different. Constructive activities have been suggested, while some still cling to the idea of having fun. Time will tell the decision. By cooperation with the junior class president, and the class as a whole, however, I feel confident that Crook Week next year can take on the same sportsman-like attitude demonstrated by both classes after Thursday night.

Sincerely,
ANN WYATT
President of the
Class of 1953

Senior Memoirs

You are taking, not a step, but a plunge forward when you march down the aisle of Palmer June 2 to receive that unbelievable achievement—a degree.

As you line up and begin to step slowly in time with the graduation "triumph" march, you'll probably have visions in your mind of some of the hard-but-good times you've spent here on this campus since that first day when you had such a secret overwhelming fright at the sight of so many girls in white, and so many imposing-looking buildings.

You may recall the first time you talked with your new roommate (and never stopped talking since). You'll remember learning "thank goodness for coffee on the night before exams," and you'll think about the ocean of faces that finally gained names. Then your roommates and room-stayers' faces will come to mind, bringing memories of delicious after-midnight snacks of cold pork and beans and match-toasted marshmallows, or life-saving peanut butter crackers and scraps of cookies left over from the mad scramble made on your Mom's box that arrived just that evening.

Step by step, with a proud air, you'll march down Palmer aisle—the aisle where you dealt your junior such a fit after having received same treatment last year. These thoughts will undoubtedly lead to the 4 a.m. search your gang started in search of the Crook, and the outlandish garb juniors wore. Then you'll remember College Night — secret gatherings to practice songs and yells, work done well into the wee hours of morning, the thrill of something accomplished when the final show was over and the decision was read.

The black-gowned figure stepping proudly before you may bring to mind bull sessions about any and every thing or the grand parties you all had on just the price of a box of Ritz and a jar of peanut butter.

Teachers smiling give your heart a heavy thud as you think of the deliciously guilty feeling you had when library work was left undone for the movie, and of the want-to-drop-dead feeling when you walked right into the instructor whose class you just cut. You may smile to remember the urge-to-kill after you'd spent hours on homework and the teacher forgot what her assignment had been. And you'll remember ruefully whole nights spent typing a term paper that was due the next day.

You may say "I never thought I'd make it," but you have! You have worked hard, earned the respect of other classes. You've been leaders, good leaders, and we wish to commend you as graduates who will make good citizens of the state and the nation.

CURLUP CORNER

By ANN WILLIAMSON, Student Reviewer

THEY WENT TO COLLEGE by Earnest Havermann and Patricia Salter West. (Harcourt, Brace and Company, \$4)

* * *

They Went To College is the first study of its kind in America. The study originally began, not as a specifically sociological study, but as a survey by TIME magazine. The material was gathered through questionnaires sent out by TIME.

The book covers a great many questions which relate to three major fields—marital success, financial success, and attitudes toward college.

Some interesting statistics are brought out in a highly readable form. In the section on marital success the fact that 3 per cent of all women college graduates never marry was given. In contrast was the point that above 90 per cent of men graduates marry. Whether or not college training makes for security?—of the people questioned 96 per cent stay married to the same person.

An interesting revelation was the fact that when a girl first takes an education course she cuts her chances for marriage (which were already lessened by entering college) in half. In other words 59 per cent of women school teachers never marry.

In the field of financial success the people who made A's in college drew the best salaries later. There is also a connection between the school attended and the salary made later. Men who attended the Ivy League colleges

definitely make big money. Women were passed over very lightly in this section because there seemed to be no difference according to grades or schools attended. In most cases women made lower salaries, job for job, than did men.

The part of the book that proved most intriguing was the section on the old grad's attitude toward his college and colleges in general. Practically every educational philosophy was represented in these different outlooks and attitudes. Many of the graduates felt that their schools had failed them. Some felt that the schools had fallen down on the job of technical training, but the larger percentage felt that the schools had failed in every field except that of technical training. Very few people admitted that the failure might be partly their own.

I think the book is well done, but I do not know enough about statistics to know how valid it is. Though I have no doubt that Mrs. West is a reliable sociologist, I am a little hesitant about accepting any statistics because it seems to me that they can be interpreted in almost any way one wishes.

Another factor which might have been somewhat limiting was the choice of names. Names from Faarburg to Fazzore were used from the 1946-47 Educational Directory. While the letter F probably carries no cultural biases I would have preferred the random sampling be really a random choice.



INFORMAL CHAT — Caught in an informal chat about their home countries are Hiroko Oikawa, Jackie Fausten and Nena Castillo.

Foreign Students Bid Sad Adieu But Will Be Glad To Get Home

By WILLODEAN BUCKNER

Those broad smiles seen lately on the faces of foreign students have a reason to be there.

In just a few more days many of them will be going home for the first time in a year or more.

Three foreign students were asked how they felt about this year. Of those students interviewed, Hiroko Oikawa will return to school here next year. Nena Castillo and Jackie Fausten will go home and either work or go to school.

A life long dream of going to school abroad was realized for Hiroko Oikawa when she got a scholarship to Alabama College. While working in Tokyo for an Air Force colonel whose wife was an alumna of Alabama College, she expressed a desire to come to the U.S. to school. When the colonel and his wife returned to the States, the proper arrangements were made and Hiroko was granted a scholarship to this college. Hiroko, a social work major, will work in Connecticut this summer with a Y.W.C.A. student industry project and then come back to school here in September.

Nena Castillo is going home for the first time since December, 1949. Someone asked Nena if

she had trouble learning to speak English and she said:

"No, I had to get used to your accent but I have studied English since I was 5 or 6 years old."

Then she was asked what she thought about American boys and Nena said, "They're very nice." (Incidentally, girls, Nena has a brother who is a freshman in med school.)

Jacqueline Fausten, an international exchange student from Paris, France, would like to come back to this country to visit.

Jackie explained that international exchange students are elected on the basis of character, intelligence, and leadership. Besides being a "bundle of brains", it takes only a few minutes to learn that Jackie is loaded with personality.

After leaving here, Jackie will go to the University of Paris where she will study English and political science.

To those girls who are coming back, students are looking forward to a closer friendship; to those who are going home, the student body says adios, au revoir or aufwiedsehen and GOOD LUCK.

Seniors Dance To "Stardust"

To the immortal strains of "Stardust", seniors began their last dance at Alabama College Saturday night. The dance was held in the new dining room with music by Frank Carpenter and his orchestra.

Members of the leadout came from a huge silver star against a background of pastel green and lavender. Taking part in the leadout were class officers and chairmen from committees of decoration, refreshments, orchestra, lighting, restoration, invitations, and publicity.

Highlighting the evening for the seniors and their dates was the breakfast after the dance. The juniors served at the breakfast which was held on Tutwiler terrace.

Art Auction Held

An Art Auction, sponsored by Kappa Pi, national honorary fraternity in art, was held last Monday on the lawn between the Library and Bloch Hall, from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Student and faculty art work, including crafts, were auctioned and proceeds will go to provide a scholarship for a sophomore and junior art major with the highest scholastic art standards.

Monday morning an exhibit was held of all art work to be auctioned. The Senior Exhibit was also included in this exhibit.

Committees for the Art Auction were composed of: Lucy Burge, president of Kappa Pi; Betty Joe Benton, Auctioneer; Posters, Lida Wood, chairman, Carolyn Frizzle, Jeannine Abbott, and Bettie White; Collections, Gloria Smith and Mary Peterson, co-chairmen, Annette Clemons, Frances Lewter; Julia Studebaker and June Segler, co-chairmen of Display, Ethel Rat-tray, Audrey Hand, and Madeline Paepcke. Chairman of the Senior Exhibit was Joan Gregory.

Lowell S. Hamilton, director of public relations at Alabama College, is one of nine professional Alabama newspapermen chosen recently for membership in the University of Alabama Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.



WRSD CELEBRATES—With a huff and a puff, Marjorie Holley, Fran Echols and June Segler blew WRSD's birthday candles out.

McNeill Is Honored

Mrs. Mary McNeill was honored recently at a tea given by the girls in Main Dormitory. Mrs. McNeill will leave Alabama College in June, but her plans for the future are not definite. She was presented with luggage by the girls in her dorm.

Mary Louise Panter and Mary Alice Davis acted as hostesses for the event.

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Sunday and Monday

May 25 and 26

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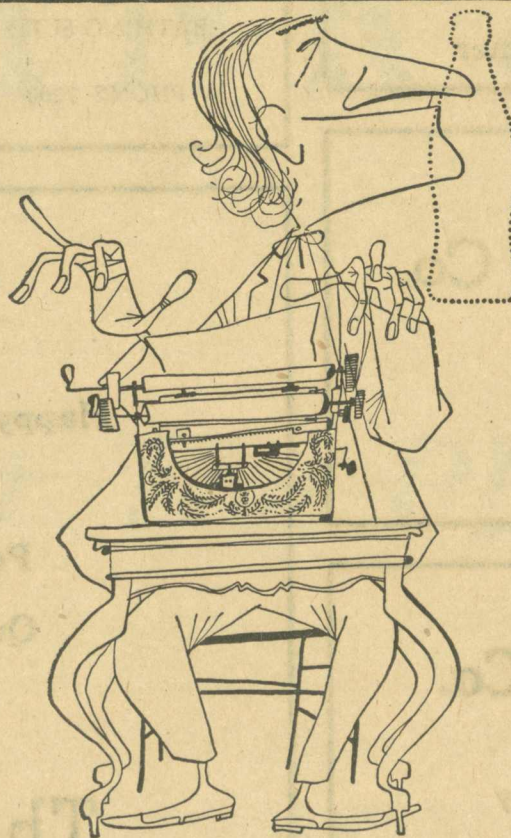
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,

May 28, 29 and 30

"WITH A SONG IN MY HEART"

starring SUSAN HAYWARD and RORY CALHOUN

STRAND Theatre



Coventry Patmore penned:
LIFE IS NOT

LIFE AT ALL

WITHOUT DELIGHT

Victory in Defeat

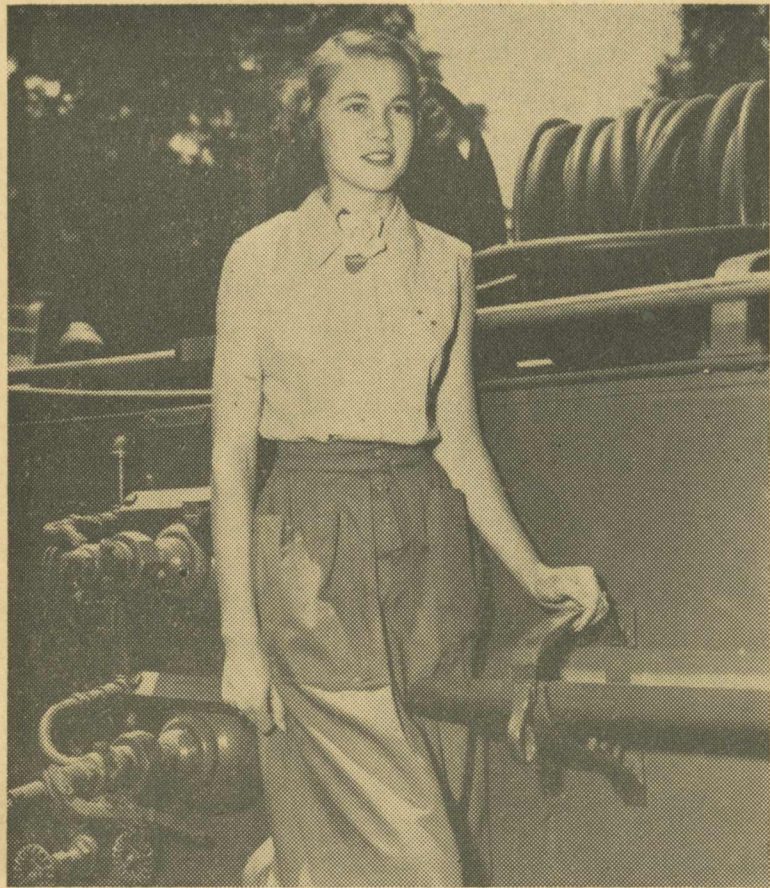
Punctuate your life with pleasures. A short pause for a Coke means a full stop to tiring work and a fresh start *refreshed*.



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FIRE MARSHALL—Inez Middlebrook, efficient and well-trained, has been recently appointed fire marshal.

Bells Ring, Whistles Blow and Pajama-clad Figures Relinquish Warm Beds for Fire Drills

By Virginia Harless

Three short rings of the bell, and a whooping blast from the siren pierce the silence of a typical dark late night.

Automatically, students begrudgingly relinquish their beds and with a zoom down the circular sliding escape, or a calm walk down stairs or emergency exits, go to designated places outside their dorms to await roll call.

Cold, rainy, or moonlit night, in the wee hours between 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. it matters not, for all must be out of the dorms in record time.

Just such a fire drill will be planned for the coming year by Inez Middlebrook. Recently appointed Fire Marshall by the Executive Council of the S.G.A.,

Inez will plan a fire drill once each month, notify the college administration at least forty-eight hours in advance, and carry out the drill with such perfection that all buildings are cleared within five minutes.

Inez declares that fire drills are not fun for her, even though she does know when they will occur (an enviable position, according to some students).

But she does admit that there are many amusing incidents which happen during fire drills. The pert blond laughingly recalls an occasion last year when one joker discovered a fire drill was planned for that night and poured molasses down the circular fire escape, making a gooey, sticky ride for the first few students.

Senate Chooses Freshman Advisers

Alice Jane White and Mary Kay Jernigan were elected freshman advisers for next year and Audrey Hand was elected head usher at the Alabama College Student Senate meeting held Tuesday night, May 13, in the Student Government office.

President Glenn Green presided over the important business meeting, and reminded all Senate members that they are to be back on campus next September 6 to help with freshman orientation.

It was announced that Aurelia Morgan would represent the senate at the State Student Government Association convention to be held at Auburn May 15-16.

Dress for tea house was discussed. It was decided that Senators would take a poll in each dormitory in order to get students' ideas concerning this. Plans submitted by the Executive Committee of the Student Government Association for revising the student handbook were discussed and passed by the Senate.

Mrs. Caldwell Is Honored At Tea

Mrs. John T. Caldwell was honored at a tea yesterday in Reynolds Hall.

Guests from out of town, from Montevallo, and from staff, faculty members and administration made up a group totaling approximately 200.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Dr. Margaret McCall, Miss Josephine Eddy, and Mrs. Frank Morgan.

FREE MOVIE PASSES

Mollie Ogletree and June Arnette were the first two Alabama College students to win free tickets to the movie by finding the intentional error in an advertisement in the last ALABAMIAN.

The rules have been slightly altered for this issue. Because some of the students have 11 a.m. classes, it does not seem fair to open the competition as soon as papers are put in the mail. Beginning with this issue, the first two persons who find the intentional error and bring it to the ALABAMIAN office after 12 noon will receive free movie passes.

Dean Napier To Attend Reception

Dean T. H. Napier will be a prominent visitor at a reception held tomorrow at State College in Memphis, Tennessee, honoring Dr. Nellie Angel Smith.

Dr. Smith, a long time friend of the Dean, is retiring after serving for a number of years as Professor of Latin and the Classics.

Another prominent visitor at the reception will be Dr. A. L. Crabb, who spoke on the Alabama College campus this year.

Clubs Elect New Officers

Next year's officers of the Ivol Spafford Club were elected recently. They are: Inez Middlebrook, president; Wilma Clemmons, vice-president; Doris Carpenter, secretary; Joyce Yerby, treasurer; Carolyn Chunn, parliamentarian, Hazel Spears, reporter; and Joyce Combs, publicity chairman.

Phi Alpha Mu, music fraternity, elected officers for the new school year at a meeting held May 15. Incoming officers are Betty Tidwell, president; Lucy Underwood, vice-president; and Mary Ann Barker, secretary-treasurer.

Dolores Vanderver will lead the Retail Club for the coming year.

At a recent election the following officers were elected: president, Dolores Vanderver; vice-president, Harriett Hubbard; secretary, June Tramel; treasurer, Mary Lee Gardner; publicity chairman, Joyce Combs; and social chairman, Ivone Waters.

F.T.A. members elected officers at the regular monthly meeting held in Hanson Fun Room recently. The following were elected: president, Reba Autrey; vice-president, Martha Ann Blair; secretary, El-Myra Stanley; treasurer, Olivia Stone; historian and librarian, Jean Johnston.

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Graduation! Magic Season!!

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Quality merchandise costs no more

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

The LITTLE SHOP

PHONE 6231



TALKING IT OVER — Bobbie Long (left) and Janice Mount get acquainted with incoming President, F. E. Lund.

Joint Concert Presented

The Auburn Men's Glee Club and the Alabama College Glee Club gave a joint concert in Palmer Auditorium Sunday, May 18.

The program opened with combined Glee Clubs singing "And the Glory of the Lord" from "The Messiah."

Several selections given by Auburn's Glee Club were "Brothers, Sing On" by Grieg; "Humble," a spiritual; and "There's Nothing Like a Dame" by Rodgers.

The Glee Club also featured an Octet.

Among numbers presented by the Alabama College Glee Club were: "God Who Made the Earth" by Sowerby, "Benedictus" by Palestrina, and a group of folk songs of America and other lands.

The Glee Clubs were under the direction of H. D. LeBaron, Alabama College, and Walter S. Collins, Auburn. Accompanist was Mrs. Maxine Couch Davis.

Party Given For Social Work Majors

The annual supper given by faculty members of the Social Science Department for graduating social work majors was held recently in back of the Social Science building.

Many of those attending were delighted to learn that all the food was prepared by different members of the faculty. Dr. Hal-lie Farmer jokingly admitted that she could hardly believe the instructors were so talented.

An Open Letter To Students

During the year, many of you have shown your interest in the *Montage* by inquiring about the progress of it, working on it, or by just wondering if it would be out before school ended.

Now that I have the answers, I should like to tell you a little about your '52 *Montage*.

It was delivered May 19 and was given to the students from the *Montage* office.

Theme of the annual is "Our Years of Growth," and its main purpose is to show the students here, as well as students in other schools, the growth of the college and the advantages of the college in showing what it has to offer to the students.

The annual is divided into eight sections and contains 238 pages. All the division pages are in durotone color, and there is one four-process color picture. This year for the first time our own students, Lucy Burge and Anna Weldy, designed the cover and art work for the opening section.

Lowell S. Hamilton, our advisor, needs to be thanked for his help and his continuous encouragement throughout the year.

We are also indebted to every person whose picture is in the annual, for it was through their cooperation that we were able to complete our work on time.

All the staff worked hard and long to give you a good annual, and I think it would be well to thank each head of the sections: Gale Little, photographer; Gayle Houston, Recreation Association; Molly Ogletree, organizations; Betty Washington, classes; Inez Middlebrook, snaps; Katie Jernigan and Barbara Searcy, ads.

It took these people, plus many more, to successfully carry out the work involved in preparing the '52 *Montage*. I should like to say for all of us who put it out, that working on the '52 yearbook was one of our most valuable experiences and we hope the majority of students, faculty, and administration will be pleased with it.

Yours truly,
SALLY MATLOCK,
Editor, 1952 *Montage*

THANKS

The Gang at The PLAZA

120 Spring Graduates Plan to Wed, Study or Teach

Weddings, graduate study, and teaching are the predominant events in store for most of the 120 spring graduates of Alabama College.

Sixteen of the seniors are already married and two more, Dorothy Cobb and Patricia Mayher, will have weddings in Montevallo on Commencement day. Other seniors planning summer weddings are Pat Isbell and Betty Drew. Hilda Tidwell plans to marry a Methodist minister and

Mary Jones is engaged to a Phenix City groceryman.

Seven of the graduates will do postgraduate study at universities over the nation. Irene Pace will have a teaching fellowship in math at Auburn; Vera McClain will help organize training work for the handicapped over the Birmingham area during the summer before she goes to the University of Pennsylvania in the fall for more study in her social work major.

Two students will be studying

in California Universities. They are Fran Echols, who will do further radio study, and Julia Studebaker, who will do work in speech therapy.

Olive Ruth Autrey will study psychology at the University of North Carolina while Joan Gregory studies art at Peabody College and Margaret Hamner studies at Vanderbilt. Carolyn Cleveland will work for her M.A. in laboratory technology at the Henry Ford Hospital and Wayne University at Detroit.

Mel Dorrough and Jane Odom will be among the students who plunge straight into their profession's work. They plan to do social welfare case work.

Dorothy Champion, Lillian Hartley, and Lida Wood will be employed for drafting work at the TVA in Chattanooga.

Ranks of the teaching profession over Alabama will be enlarged by a number of the 1952 graduates.

Teaching home economics will be Erma Barker at Foley and

Alice Ruth Eason at Tallasee. Among the new music teachers will be Earlene Decker, Ann Duke, and Regina Prince.

Ann Williamson and Gloria Golson will both teach at Cullman High School. Others who will have teaching positions over the state are: Dorothy Davis, Julia Kennerly, Marianne Ludwig, Betty Jo Clemons, Sarah Helen Stain, Gay Howton, Mary Frances Estes, Eloise Foster, Dean Graham, Rose Floyd, and Mary Jones.

Student Play Presented

A student-directed play, the fourth of its kind to be sponsored by the Speech Department this year, was given last night in Reynolds Auditorium. Director was Julia Studebaker.

Title of the play was "Woman in the Freight Car." Cast members included: Lisa Herding, played by Barbara Richards; the nurse, Dot Davis; Fanny Endsens, played by Greta Stamps; and the spy, Carol Philpot.

Dean T. H. Napier will present the commencement address at Beatrice High School June 2. He is speaking at the request of a graduate of Alabama College, Mrs. Claude Harvee, the former Aleene Garrett.

Dell Dobbins was elected president of the Alumnae Daughters Club in a recent election. Other officers named were Martha Ann Blair, vice-president; and Locke Rankin, secretary.

Good Things to Eat
at
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Derby Restaurant

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CHESTERFIELD -LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT **U.S.C.** UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CAL.

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We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 2...to 1

SIGNED *Bennett Matloff*
PROPRIETOR

2 to 1
because

CHESTERFIELD is MUCH Milder
with an extraordinarily good taste
and NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*

*From the Report of a Well-Known Research Organization

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